THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Put up Banner

Charles Ledgerwood, 1608 South Barrett, biology teacher at Smith-Cotton High School, helps members of the American Association of University Women string the banner announcing the paper collection point at Broadway and Kentucky. The goal of the drive, which ends at 5 p.m. Sunday, is to fill the semi-trailer truck bound for a Kansas City recycling plant. Also pictured are members of Scout Troop 54, who with a van truck donated by Kenneth Schondelmaier, 2409 Albert Lee, have been collecting papers and magazines from those unable to bring them to the collection site. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Indian Soldiers Are Advancing on Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian soldiers are advancing by helicopter on Dacca from a bridgehead 36 miles northeast of East Pakistan's capital and Pakistani resistance is fading, with 1,800 enemy captured in the past 24 hours, a New Delhi spokesman asserted Saturday.

The Indian chief of staff once again urged the Pakistanis to "surrender immediately as the Indain army is closing in on you from every direction. There is no escape for you."

The Indian spokesman said the Indians were moving south on a main road from Bhaira Bazar, near the bridgehead the Indian army seized on the west bank of the broad Meghna River. He would not say how far the Indians had advanced.

Radio Pakistan insisted all important towns in East Pakistan were still under Pakistani control and said on the western front 1,000 miles away, an Indian attack was repulsed in the Chhamb sector of southwestern Kashmir. It added 300 Indian troops were killed.

The New Delhi spokesman, on the other hand, claimed a Pakistani attack in the Chhamb region "was repulsed and the enemy suffered heavy casualties."

The New Delhi spokesman said that in East Pakistan, the Pakistanis have no escape routes left and "the desperate Pakistani troops are now being captured in the hundreds."

Asked to explain the high number of Pakistani soldiers reported captured, the spokesman replied: "Well, they're finding their positions surrounded and when they see that it's hopeless, they just surrender."

The spokesman reported troops from conquered Jessore, 90 miles southeast of Dacca, had made a major river crossing and were advancing toward the capital.

East Pakistan's exiled leaders went to Jessore from Calcutta and set up a provisional capital. They were met by jubilant, cheering crowds. The Indians also rolled through three major district towns Saturday, meeting little opposition from the withdrawing Pakistanis, the spokesman asserted. They were Kushtia in the west, Noakhali in the south and Mymensingh in the north.

The spokesman described Pakistani resistance in these latest battles as "light to moderate."

Gen. Sam Manekshaw, India's army chief of staff, sent two surrender messages.

In the first, addressed to Maj. Gen. Farman Ali, the deputy martial law administrator in East Pakistan, Maneckshaw said: "Resistance is senseless and will mean the death of many soldiers under your command, quite unnecessarily. I have been extremely considerate so far in the amount of force I am using to reduce your garrisons but I cannot allow any further delay."

Manekshaw also warned "The lives of West Pakistani men, women and children would also be in great danger unless the troops surrender."

In the second message, addressed to Ali and the field commander of Pakistani troops in East Pakistan, Lt. Gen. A.A.K Niazi, the Indian general, said he was aware of an elaborate escape attempt planned by the Pakistanis.

Ali, who serves as military adviser to the East Pakistan civil governor, sent an urgent plea to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to help end the war and to arrange for repatriation of Pakistani troops to West Pakistan, Radio Pakistan said. The radio declared Thant had been advised the message was unauthorized.

The Indian air force and navy warplanes, a defense spokesman said, flew numerous sorties against military targets in East Pakistan, and destroyed three fuel dumps, two bridges and a number of gunboats and barges.

Germanys Sign Agreement On Travel Between Them

BERLIN (AP) — The two Germanys signed agreements on Saturday permitting West Berliners to go through the wall and visit East Berlin and providing easier access for West Germans to Communist-encircled Berlin.

Officials said the agreement came too late to let West Berliners visit the East for Christmas but they cleared the way for approval of the Sept. 3 accord by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union on the status of Berlin.

In addition, the West German government announced in Bonn that because of the Berlin agreement it will start ratification proceedings Monday on its treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. These pacts, aimed at normalizing relations with the two Communist nations, are a cornerstone of Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of reconciliation with the East, for which he received the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize on Friday. He had delayed ratification procedures until the Berlin agreements were completed.

Nevertheless, disclosures by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr in Bonn that East Germany "with certainty" will issue no Christmas passes left a sour taste in the mouths of many of the city's already skeptical people, now about to see the city's sixth consecutive divided Yuletide.

Bahr said the Communists claimed they no longer had enough time to make necessary arrangements but West Berlin sources disputed this. They pointed out that the first Christmas pass period in 1963 was put into effect in two days.

The twin acts of ceremony closing the negotiations between East and West Germany—in West Berlin and East Berlin—lasted less than five minutes each. But they signaled a change of relations between East and West in Germany that in th future could become a general accommodation.

For the first time, civilian overland and water traffic flowing to and from isolated West Berlin through East Germany will be largely unhindered, with quick processing and no general discrimination against those traveling. Freight goods will move in sealed vehicles.

West Germany will pay in lump sum—$72.2 million each year until 1975—the visa fees that before took so much time to collect on an individual basis.

The Western hope is that Communist delays and even outright blocking of superhighways and other roads will be a thing of the past. A misuse clause, however, permitting the East Germans to reject suspicious persons and goods, promptly drew sharp fire from opposition parties. These critics claim that everything depends on Communist good will.

In the West Berlin city parliament—and among the city's two million people—there was even more skepticism.

Seek Restoration

Wins Again

As it did in the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade, the giant float created by the Women of the Moose captured top honors in the Smithton Christmas parade Saturday. The inscription held by the giant white dove says "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Parade Is Club's First Major Project

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — The Christmas parade here Saturday, sponsored by the Community Betterment Club, was viewed by several hundred residents and visitors. It was the club's first major project.

The parade contained units from the Smithton High School Band, the Sedalia chapters of the Moose and Odd Fellows, the Farm Bureau Queen's car, four large floats and numerous entries in the children's parade, which followed the initial parade and preceded the appearance of Santa Claus.

Taking first place in the float competition was the Order of the Moose "Peace On Earth" float that took similar honors in the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

Second place went to a float entitled, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," entered by the Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club, and the third place float was entered by Dennis Dirck and Glen McFatrich and was titled "Santa's Workshop."

A fourth float was sponsored by the Smithton Community Betterment Club but was not entered in the judging. It was called "Child of the Universe" and took second place in the Hughesville Christmas parade Dec. 4.

Judges in the float competition were Ed Walter, of the Rural Electric Association, Sedalia; Mrs. Pat Bradshaw, an art teacher at Smithton, and Mrs. Doug Kneibert.

It was Smithton's first Christmas parade and was organized in just two months. According to Community Betterment Club President Mrs. Jackie Kahrs and the parade chairman, Eddie Bryant, the club plans to have a bigger and better parade next year, when it will have more time to prepare for the event.

Enemy Pressure Increases

SAIGON (AP) — An intensification of surface to air missile attacks against U.S. warplanes and the shooting down of the first jet in eight months in the north could trigger a new round of large retaliatory blows against North Vietnam.

Informants have reported that North Vietnam has increased the number of SAM and antiaircraft artillery sites along the Laos border in efforts to disrupt the bombing of its vital Ho Chi Minh supply route southward.

A dozen of the Soviet-made SAMS have been fired at U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail and reconnaissance jets flying over North Vietnam in the past week.

Informants noted that although the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was halted more than three years ago, President Nixon has since then ordered large raids over North Vietnam as many as 200 to 250 warplanes.

The last big raids were a 200-plane strike last Sept. 21. The raids were primarily against fuel depots inside North Vietnam, although the U. S. Command first tried to give the impression they were directed mainly against antiaircraft defenses. There have been four raids of 200 or more planes each since May 1970.

In the latest and most serious engagement, one of the 37-foot long Soviet-made SAMS knocked an F105 bomber escort jet out of the skies over Laos two miles from North Vietnam Friday.

A nearly 24-hour rescue effort involving 40 planes from the 7th Air Force brought the pilot, Maj. Robert E. Belli of Philadelphia to safety early Saturday morning. The second crewman aboard the plane, the electronic countermeasures operator, is missing.

At least four SAMs were fired at the rescue planes and fighter-bombers swept across the border into North Vietnam 85 miles inside the country and attacked the enemy sites at least a half a dozen times.

In other air action, two more U.S. helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire while supporting a 25,000-man drive in the U Minh Forest deep in the Mekong Delta.

One was shot down and recovered and the second managed to fly back to its base in Can Tho, Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkerstorfer reported from the Delta. He said there were no casualties.

In other developments, the Saigon Command claimed South Vietnamese forces have killed 694 North Vietnamese troops in a three-week drive through eastern Cambodia.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 50s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with the low 25-30. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 40s.

Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 7:22 a.m.

inside

Black lung, the dreaded occupational hazard of miners, is recognized. Page 4B

Sedalians reply to a Democrat-Capital survey on over - commercialization of Christmas. Page 8B

British television is invading the American passtime. Page 4C

Discuss Rejected Budget Request

Three Sedalia labor leaders met with W. C. Askew, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, Friday afternoon to discuss a recent action by Gov. Warren Hearnes depriving the Fair of $150,000 Askew had asked for his personal services budget.

According to Askew, the $150,000 figure has nothing to do with the Fair's operating budget, but would have been used to upgrade salaries paid individuals employed in various catagories at the Fair.

"We're trying to increase the $1.25 we're paying now for parking attendants, custodians and other employes to obtain more skilled labor to assist in renovation and repairs at the Fair," Askew said.

"Some of the work we're talking about should have been done 25 years ago," he said.

Herb Ford, 2510 Greenwood Lane, business representative for Sedalia Local 125 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, told The Democrat-Capital there were no labor difficulties between unions in the city and Fair officials.

"The Sedalia locals understand Askew's problem," Ford said. "The Fair has paid union laborers the prevailing wage in the past for new construction," he said.

Hearnes' action eliminating the personal services budget, however, may throw future work into serious doubt, it was reported.

"Askew asked the co-operation of the unions for support to get the budget request restored," Ford said. "Mr. Askew simply doesn't have enough money now to do the job adequately," he said regarding any new work at the Fair.

Ford said the buildings at the Fair were in deplorable condition and needed a tremendous amount of work to bring them back to standard. "Our situation is that if we do the work they'll have to pay what the law says they should. Askew just doesn't have the money," he said.

According to Askew, Friday's meeting was also attended by Charles Morris, business representative for Laborer's Local 588, and Richard Middleton of Carpenter's Local 1792. The discussion centered around prevailing wage scales, new work planned at the fair and other matters.

Askew said the labor leaders indicated they would try to support his efforts to have the $150,000 restored by contacting State Sen. Ike Skelton, Rep. Joe Rains and other state officials.

"I'd like them to give us the support we need to get the $150,000 back," Askew said. "They said they would try to help as much as they could."

The meeting with the three labor leaders was actually prompted by Hearnes when he told Askew during a budget appeals hearing in Jefferson City Wednesday that he should "go back and tell your union friends to help you in the appropriations committee."

According to Askew, the term "personal services" includes all employes working at the Fair — either during Fair week or all year long. He said the present $1.25 the Fair pays means that only people already receiving Social Security benefits were responding to job offers.

Ford said, "He (Askew) wanted to pay what was the going wage rate to up-date and improve conditions at the Fair." It was reported that the Fair has been paying union wages to union employes, but that common laborers were not equitably paid for doing chores that were often similar to union work.

Davis Explains Possible Meat Inspection Change-over

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Dexter D. Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, Saturday said that his intention to have meat inspections in the state handled by the federal government was not in the best interest of Missourians, but explained the action by citing expediency "in regard to state budgetary problems."

According to Davis, the probability that many small meat plants in the state might be closed because of the action "was very real."

In September, one Sedalia meat processor was closed for a short time following an inspection by officials of the State Department of Agriculture.

Although re-opened a short time later, the plant was one of several in the area shut down as a result of the inspections, which were held to insure that Missouri would retain its "equal-to" status in regard to federal meat inspection standards. At the time of the September inspection, it was indicated that "a federal survey team was supposed to pick out 60 firms in the state" to check for deficiencies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Wednesday he favored a federal take-over of the meat inspection system, which apparently is what prompted Davis to make his announcement.

Davis said he "opposed the Governor's stand, but because of the need to shave budget requests" he would go along with the change. The elimination of state inspections, he said, would result in a cut "of $585,000 from the state budget. The cost of the program is funded on a 50-50 basis by federal and state monies." He added that presently the program, as operated by the state, costs less than $1½ million.

"The cost of a federally operated program," Davis said, "would be between $4 and $5 million. Under federal control the cost will eventually be more for the Missouri taxpayer than the state program."

Davis said that his effort to turn the meat inspection program over to the federal government "on the surface... seems to be saving Missouri taxpayers money but, in the long run, they will be paying more in product purchases."

One Sedalia meat processor, who asked to remain anonymous, called the change-over "stupid on the face of it. Why pay more when it's not necessary? We don't want it, but evidently we don't have any say in the matter."

He also indicated that discussion of such change-overs was not unusual "during budget time" in Jefferson City, but "it's never been so cut-and-dried before." He said he had not been contacted by the Department of Agriculture.

According to the Sedalia businessman, federal inspections are much more costly to the meat processors, who in turn must pass the expense on to the consumer.

"Their (federal government) rules and regulations are much more rigid. You don't turn a tap unless a federal inspector is there. The businessman has to pay for the inspector's over-time whenever there is any. In our case, we can't just close when we want to and if we work beyond eight hours it could cost me up to $15 an hour in over-time for the inspector," he said.

Although against the change-over, the Sedalian said, "I suppose we'll just have to learn to live with it."

Davis said the ultimate protection for the consumer and agri-business interests were his prime concern for wanting to maintain state meat inspections. Davis' stand in the inspection question was explained in a prepared news release, which implied that Davis' action was largely involuntary.

Davis said that most operators of small meat processing plants in Missouri had expressed the opinion they did not want federal control, but preferred state supervision of the industry.

Ann Landers

What Kind of Nut Is a Monkey Nut?

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please help me prove a point? I work in a home for the aged. During coffee break the other day I mentioned that when I was a school girl I used to buy monkey nuts and they were delicious. No one knew what I was talking about. One person accused me of imagining things. These nuts are about the size of a large pea. They had a light brown shell and the meat inside was very tasty. I have not seen monkey nuts in years. Apparently no one else has either. Do you know what I am talking about? Are they extinct? Have you ever heard of them? Do they now have another name? Please consult a nut expert and help me prove I am not imagining things. I'll pin your answer up on the bulletin board and say, "I told you so." — Fran

Dear Fran: My nut expert says you are not nuts. The monkey nut is a cousin to the peanut. It comes from the European basswood tree. You and I must be about the same age because I remember monkey nuts from my school days, too. Thanks for jogging loose a pleasant memory.

———

Dear Ann Landers: In one of your books you had a chapter titled, "Marriage Is Not For Everyone." Will you please repeat that sage advice in your column? I am a girl in my 30's, perfectly content with my single status and while I am not prepared to say I will never change my mind, I now have no desire to get married.

You wouldn't believe the boors who talk over my head in my presence — as if I were an inanimate object. "We'll have to find someone for Gia to marry" they say. Don't people realize a girl might be unmarried for one of many reasons? Perhaps she is supporting aged parents. She could be a Lesbian or may have had a heartbreaking experience which has made her afraid of marriage. Each of these possibilities is highly personal. What right has an outsider to ask?

Please, Ann, print this letter. Thoughtless people often mean no harm. Please tell them. — Gia

Dear Gia: YOU told them, and told them well. Thank you.

———

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been married before. He has two sons — 6 and 8 years of age. The mother of these boys has custody, and they live 120 miles from here. The judge decreed that every other weekend my husband could see the boys at his mother's house, which is 60 miles away — midway between our place and his ex-wife's.

My mother-in-law is so partial to the older boy that it makes me sick. It happens that he is the image of his father and the younger boy resembles his mother. I can understand my mother-in-law's feelings but she openly dotes on the older boy and ignores the other child. Naturally the ignored child acts up when he is at his grandmother's — does things he shouldn't do to get attention.

I've tried to point this out to my husband, hoping he'd pay extra attention to the younger boy, but he says child psychology is a lot of bunk and what the kid needs is a swat in the rump. Can you give me a little support, Ann? Many thanks. — Trying Hard

Dear T H.: I hope your husband realizes how lucky he is to have picked such an understanding woman for his second wife. Of course you are right. The ignored boy needs extra love and attention. Grandma is probably unreachable, but let's hope your husband is not beyond learning something.

———

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Kerr Is Elected Chamber President

KNOB NOSTER — Don Kerr was recently elected president of the Knob Noster Chamber of Commerce. Kerr had been vice-president for the past two years.

Other officers, all elected for two-year terms are: Ronnie Carnes, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Walz, secretary; Don Bollenbach, treasurer; and Mrs. Merle Matthews, corresponding secretary.

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School Offers Its Annual Yule Program

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — A program of seasonal and religious music will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Smithton High School auditorium. The program is sponsored by the music department at the school.

Groups participation will be the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the Concert Choir under the direction of Mrs. Don Zumsteg. Included in the performance will be new and traditional Christmas carols.

The concert band of the school under the direction of Jack Jones will also present various musical interludes, including "The Messiah Overture," and "Christmas in Other Lands." The closing number of the evening will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas," narrated by John McCutchen.

The Smithon Junior High School vocal department will present an assembly in the form of a Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

Both the concert and the assembly are open to the public.

BIG FOR SWEETS

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody offered to buy five pounds of sweet potatoes from W. W. Skidmore of Blossom, he might have to split one.

Skidmore, a retired rural postman, dug his own sweet potatoes this fall and turned up one that weighed seven and a half pounds. Another went five and a half pounds.

Protect Harvest

Armed government soldiers lend a helping hand, while also providing protection for peasants collecting bumper rice crop around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. Officials fear that more than half the crop will fall into Communist hands this year, necessitating U. S. aid for rice imports.

(UPI)

Wednesday Judging Planned in Contest

KNOB NOSTER — Judging in the annual Knob Noster Christmas lighting contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club, sponsor of the event.

Entries are due Monday in the contest, which offers four cash prizes totalling nearly $50.

Also helping in the contest are the Lions Club, Optimist Club, Progressive Club, Happy Hours Garden Club, Knob Noster Garden Club, and the Whiteman AFB Officers Wives Club.

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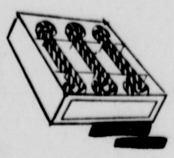

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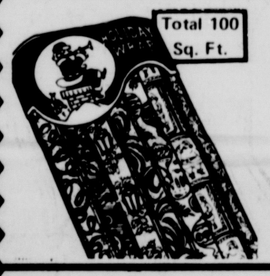
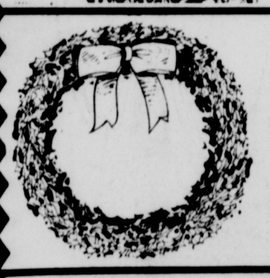
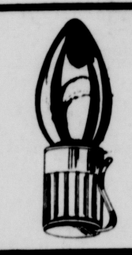


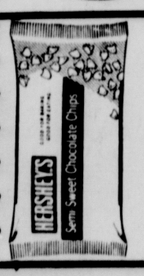
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
12 Roll Package
Reg. $1.97 $1.66



CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Reg. $2.44 $1.88



REPLACEMENT LIGHT BULBS
Indoor # C7½
Reg. 66¢ 41¢



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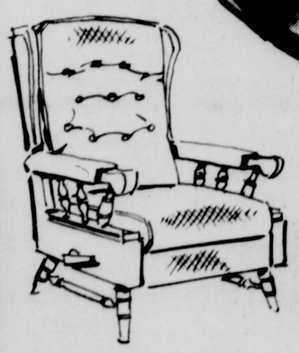

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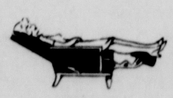

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3-Way Comfort . . . Sitting, Lounging, Reclining.

SURE you want to do something special for Dad this Christmas. And you know nothing will bring Dad so much pleasure, so often, as a truly first rate reclining chair. Your only problem is to pick the right chair. The chair Dad himself would pick for comfort, for durability, and of course for value. Well, this is it. A superior recliner in every way. Guaranteed to delight Dad on Christmas. And certain to bring a smile to his lips, and fond thoughts of you, each time he settles into its relaxing comfort through the years. A La-Z-Boy Lounger from Homakers.

BUILT FOR LONG, FREQUENT ENJOYMENT. Some furniture is mainly to look at. Not this recliner. It's made to use and enjoy hour after hour, night after night, year after year. To provide Dad the utmost in comfort and durability. And pleasure. Some recliners are a wee bit too skimpy for prolonged enjoyment, but not this one. It's a full 40" high, a generous 30" wide. The seat is a roomy 22" x 22". Many recliners tilt without changing the sitter's position. That can be tiring after a while. But this chair's seat and back move independently. Thus, whether Dad leans back to watch TV in healthful feet-up comfort, or lies all the way back for a well-deserved snooze, back and seat synchronize to assure him perfect comfort. You soon begin to feel the springs and supports in some chairs, but certainly not in this one. It's lavished with deep layers of foam at every point of contact, from deeply tufted back to the comfortable thick foam seat. Even arms and footrest are plumply foam padded. And every ounce of filling is anchored to stay always in place without becoming lumpy.

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STORE HOURS:
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PARK FREE & EASY

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit—Sedalia

A RICHLY HANDSOME CHAIR

Just the sight of it will help Dad start to relax. How his friends will envy him. And how proud you will be that you selected such a fine chair for Dad. Make sure it is a La-Z-Boy Lounger. There are many imitations, but only one La-Z-Boy. You'll be so pleased with the way it looks in your home. These recliners feature the long wearing fabrics of Herculon Olefin Fiber with built-in stain release. A joy to care for, and the colors, all six of them, are rich and clear, coordinated to harmonize with your existing furniture.

PLEASE DAD FOR SURE...

Yes, if it's Dad you want to please, THIS is the chair for you to select. And, in the spirit of Christmas and the desire to fight inflation, we've brought the price way down. But the VALUE here is so great, our supply can't last forever. If it's Dad you want to please, don't miss this AMAZING RECLINER VALUE. He'll enjoy the style and comfort of a new La-Z-Boy Lounger. Choose your color now at Homakers, 809 S. Limit, in Sedalia. We'll hold your chair and deliver before Christmas (you tell us when). One more thing: you can please Dad with this recliner without wrecking your Christmas budget. We'll be glad to assist with a time payment plan.

This is the Christmas to give presents with a future

Come Down Here

How many times have parents scolded their children for fearless acts like climbing too high in trees? That question will never be answered as it continues to take place every day, not just with humans but also with lions, apparently. This mother seems intent on getting her cub down from this tree at Lion Country Safari, West Palm Beach, Fla., the wild game preserve where the animals roam free. (UPI)

Set Benefit Dance For Bill Beck

A benefit dance to raise money for William H. Beck, Route 2, an arthritis victim is set for Dec. 20 at the Moose Lodge, 202 East Third, according to the originator of the fund drive, Dick Phillips, Warsaw.

In attendance at the dance, which will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be five area bands — the Dicki Phillips combo, the Johnnie Nace band, the Dave Robinson orchestra, the "Airport," and the Lloyd Pace band.

Beck, who has been bed-fast for about a year, is in need of a Circ-o-Lectric bed which will allow him to change positions without assistance, Phillips said. The bed is expected to cost about $1,500, he added.

He said that tickets for the dance can be obtained from any of the following places — Broadway Lanes; Webb's Cafe, 16th and Ohio; Pit Stop Cafe, South Highway 65; V.F.W. office, 121 South Ohio; and the Moose Lodge.

All proceeds from the dance in excess of the cost of the Circ-o-Lectric bed will be donated to the Children's Therapy Center, Phillips said.

Since snakes grow steadily, they are obliged to change their tight and hampering skin.

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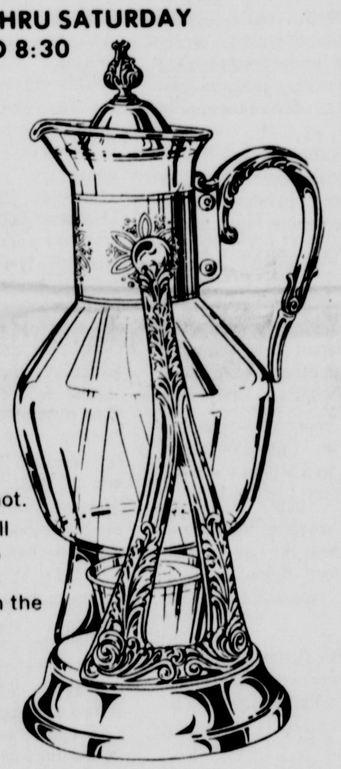
217 South Ohio
A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 TO 8:30



Coffee Carafe
25.00

in luxurious Newport silverplate.

Coffee pot pivots to serve a generous 12 cups without lifting. And a candle keeps the beverage piping hot.

Exquisitely styled, tall and graceful, with an elegant floral theme.

Grace your table with the excitement that only silver can give.

For yourself; for gifts . . . only

Also available similar style electric
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New Sterling Medallion by Towle 1st in A Series is A Tree Ornament or Pendant
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CARAVELLE® tell-time watch
BY **BULOVA**

Time-telling is easy to learn with the Caravelle Tell-Time watch. And fun. Because the happy-colored two-tone dial distinctly tells "To" and "After" time.

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- Water resistant
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1968 Bing & Grondahl Xmas	24.00	1971 Haviland Angels	8.95
1969 Bing & Grondahl Xmas	21.00	1970 Lenox Boehm Bird	75.00
1970 Bing & Grondahl Xmas	18.00	1970 Porsgrund Xmas	10.00
1971 Bing & Grondahl Xmas	15.00	1971 Porsgrund Xmas	12.00
1971 Bing & Grondahl Mothers	15.00	1971 Porsgrund Mothers	7.50
1970 Bing & Grondahl Jubilee	25.00	1971 Porsgrund Fathers	7.50
1970 Royal Copen. Xmas	21.00	1970 Porsgrund Xm. Mug	24.00
1971 Royal Copen Xmas	15.00	1971 Porsgrund Xm. Mug	20.00
1971 Royal Copen Mothers	100.00	1970 Bareuther Xmas	15.00
1970 Royal Copen Xmas Mug Sm.	12.00	1971 Bareuther Xmas	12.75
1970 Royal Copen Xmas Mug Lg.	30.00	1970 Bareuther Xmas	30.00
1971 Royal Copen Xmas Mug Sm	10.50	1971 Berlin Xams	14.50
1971 Royal Copen Xmas Mug Lg	28.50	1970 Svend Jensen Xmas	25.00
1970 Imperial Blue Xmas	15.00	1970 Svend Jensen Mothers	25.00
1970 Imperial Crystal Xmas	20.00	1971 Svend Jensen Mothers	15.00
1971 Imperial Xmas Carn	12.00	1970 Royal Delft Xm. Large	60.00
1970 Fenton Xmas Carn	13.50	1970 Royal Delft Xm. Sm.	30.00
1971 Fenton Xmas Blue Sat.	12.50	1970 Fostoria Coin Pl.	15.00
1971 Fenton Xmas Carn	12.50	1970 Fostoria Am. Milstn.	12.00
1970 Fenton Commem.	10.00	1971 Metlox Xmas	15.00
1971 Fenton Commem.	10.00	1971 Santa Clara Xmas	15.00
1970 Wedgewood Xmas	33.00	1971 Anri Xmas Wood Car.	45.00
1971 Wedgewood Xmas	30.00	1971 Schmid Hummel Xmas	15.00
1970 Wedgewood Lincoln Bst.	200.00	1971 Kosta Annual Plate	29.50
1971 Wedgwood Mothers	20.00	1971 Kosta Annual Mug	32.50
1970 Wedgewood Beethovenmd	50.00	1971 Gorham Vassari Warriors	1,600.00
1970 Spode Xmas	35.00	1970 Gorham Snowflake	10.00
1971 Spode Xmas	35.00	1971 Gorham Snowflake	10.00
1970 Spode Chs. Dickens Pl.	70.00	1971 Gorham Xmas Spoon	10.00
1971 Spode Xmas Bell	25.00	1971 Wallace Xmas Medallion	11.95
1971 Metlox Xmas Plate	**15.00**	1971 Towle Xmas Medallion	10.00
1970 Royale Xmas	22.00	1971 Franklin Mint Xmas Ingot	12.00
1971 Royale Mothers	13.00	1971 Reed & Barton Xms Dmsc	60.00
1970 Royale Fathers	30.00	1971 Reed & Barton Pine Sis	60.00
		1971 Reed & Barton Hawk	60.00
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Top Left: Traditional twin bell alarm with faceted goldtone case. 4¼" x 3". **$14.95**

Top Right: Round-faced 8-day alarm. Solid brass case, silver finish dial. Only 2¼" high. **$19.95**

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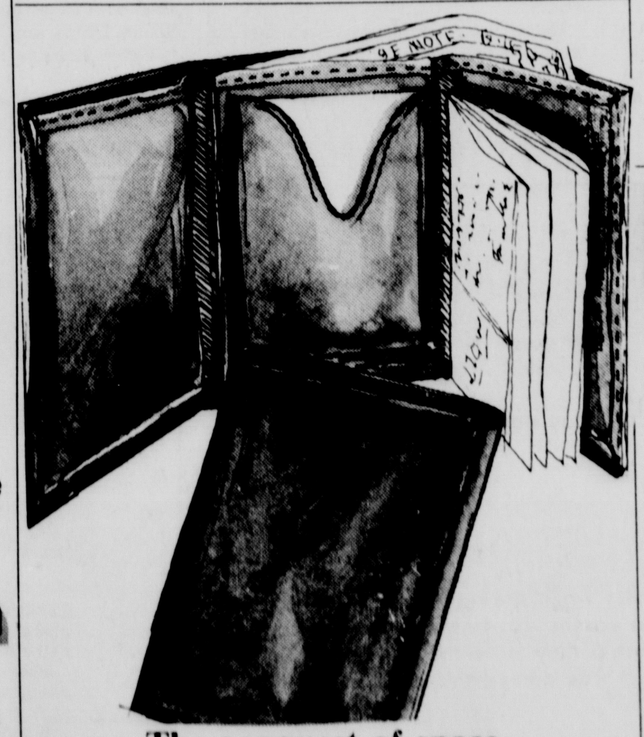
offers pretty and precise alarm clocks sure to please as a gift for yourself or a loved one



The conquest of space

Classic men's "Tri-Fold" from ROLFS

File all the jumbo-size foreign currency, letters, photos and cards you have to carry. Here's a billfold that's oversize inside, yet folds down to slim-jim pocket size. Extra large currency section, two card pockets, and eight-wing photo/card case. Rolfs "Tri-Fold". In a selection of fine leathers.

From **8.00**

Presenting the *"Be Nice to Me I've had A Hard Day"*
Baby Doll

Easy Care Machine Washable 65% Dacron 35% Cotton

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Sizes S, M, L
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Perfect pick me up gift.

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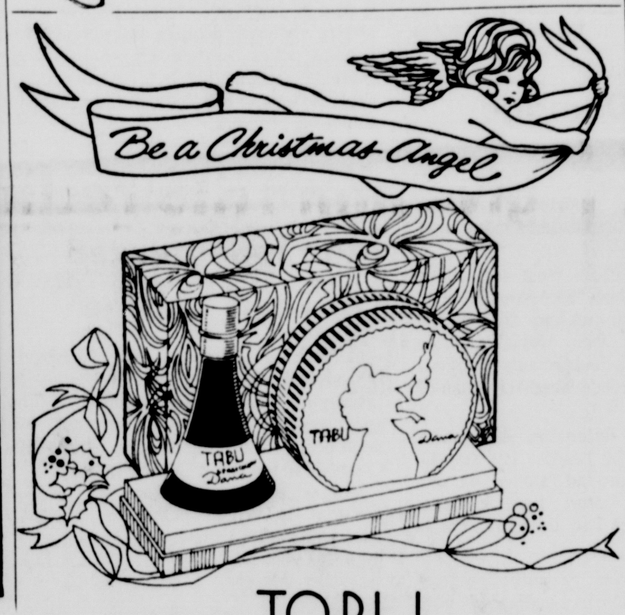
Pot Holders Are "Hot"

And girls will love this great American look of washable acrylic.
Red - Navy - Vanilla Combo.

Girls
Sizes 7-14
S, M, & L
7.50

Second Floor — Sedalia



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SPRAY COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER SET
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What a gift...
the basic fragrance wardrobe
sparkling bright for Christmas.
Lingering TABU Spray Cologne
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A jewel of a present!

$5.00 the set. Also in AMBUSH • 20 CARATS
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WARNER'S® NYLON DOUBLE KNIT LOVE TOUCH™ BRAS

Single layer nylon tricot clings to every curve, fits smoothly with flat seams.

1—Natural soft cup
34-38 B and 34-40 C **5.50**
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Slimwear—Second Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall

UP 229 S. OHIO **the street**
DIVISION OF C W FLOWER CO

Flicker Light

For den or game room. Bulbs in amber, blue or red. Can in many different decorations for every need.

6.85 Set

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Corning Ware Coffee Maker

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Regularly 29.95

Automatic-keeps coffee hot without re-perking. Adjust strength by the amount of coffee used. Non-porous white Corning Ware cleans as easily and thoroughly as glass, so bitter oils can't cling to spoil the next pot. Save $10!

Lower Level Sedalia
Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Jennie R. Heffernan

Mrs. Jennie R. Heffernan, 84, Route 2, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Fairview Nursing Home.

Mrs. Heffernan was born in Pettis County Aug. 8, 1877, daughter of the late Elisha Newton and Elizabeth Lamm Norton. She was married to Edward Heffernan in 1909, who survives and is at the Fairview Nursing Home.

Mrs. Heffernan was a school teacher in the Sedalia Public Schools for many years. She was a member of the Smithton United Methodist Church, Osage Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for over 50 years and Garden Club No. 1. Mrs. Heffernan was interested in and worked for farm organizations and was one of the leaders in getting the Farm Bureau group and Agricultural Extension work started in Pettis County. She served as secretary of the Pettis-Saline Cooperative of REA when it was organized. In recognition for her service and interest in farm organizations she was given the Missouri Master Farm Homemaker award in 1930.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Meyer, Glastonbury, Conn.; a foster daughter, Mrs. C. L. Scott, LaMonte; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Norton (Celeste) Heffernan, Woodstock, Vt.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor of the Smithton United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Banning, Harvey Keens, Jr., Donald Lamm, Jr., William J. Lamm, Carl Landes and William Padgett.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Howell

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Ruth Howell, 65, died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Howell was born in Kansas City, Feb. 25, 1906, daughter of the late Eugene and Nellie Kennedy White. She was married to Donald Howell, March 8, 1943. He survives of the home.

Also surviving is a brother, Clarence White, Riverside.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Gary Vincent Cooper

INDEPENDENCE — Gary Vincent Cooper, 24, Independence, died early Saturday morning in a one-car accident at 71 bypass, near Kansas City.

He was born Jan. 2, 1947, in Warrensburg, the son of Homer Ray and Evelyn Nadine Dady Cooper, who survive. He was married to Beverly Buchanan, who survives of the home.

He was a veteran of the Viet Nam War and worked as an electronics technician for Sears Roebuck and Co. in Kansas City. He was a member of High Point Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two brothers, Cliford C. and Randy Lee Cooper, both of Windsor; Mrs. Myrna Sirey, Ouray, Colo.; Mrs. Sharon Ebeling, Calhoun; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dady, Windsor.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Burial will be at Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The body is at the funeral home.

Theresa Taylor

STOVER — Funeral services for Theresa Jane Taylor, 84, Benton County, who died Thursday at a Sedalia rest home, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Scrivner Chapel here.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

Mrs. Essie M. Walston

Funeral services for Mrs. Essie M. Walston, 71, 1106 South Kentucky, who died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home Thursday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Newcomer's Brush Creek Chapel, Kansas City.

Burial was in Mt. Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Eichholz

Funeral serivces for Mrs. Ethel M. Eichholz, 80, 1803 East Seventh, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Don McQueen

Funeral services for Don McQueen, 65, 1600 West 14th, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton.

Mrs. Nina Ruth Hunter

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Ruth Hunter, 81, who died Thursday at the Shawnee Mission, Kan., Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Robert McGarity and the Rev. David Saffke officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Charles F. McKibben

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Charles F. McKibben, 78, who died Wednesday at his home, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officating.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Lincoln.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Buchholz

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Mae Buccholz, 78, who died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Baptist Church with the Rev. David Schawo officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Smith.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Arion (Cap) Russell

CROSS TIMBERS — Funeral services for Arion (Cap) Russell, 72, who died Thursday morning at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cross Timbers Christian Church with the Rev. James Wright officiating.

Burial will be in the Cross Timbers Cemetery.

Vandals Damage Several Tires

Four Sedalians reported to police Saturday a rash of tire slitting Friday night by vandals.

Ed Oliver, 21, 1010½ West 4th, and a neighbor Ralph Schulz, 1004 West Fourth, discovered the front and back tires on the driver's side of their vehicles were punctured by sharp instruments, believed to be ice picks. Oliver placed the value of his tires at $85.

Mrs. Lawrence Barenette, 423 South Park, told police she heard a car stop in front of her house around 11 p.m., but did not investigate. Later her husband discovered his tires had been punctured three times.

Ben Krahl, 911 West Seventh, reported one tire, valued at $25, had been punctured three times sometime Friday night.

Woman Charged With Shoplifting

Mrs. Anna Lou Angel, 68, Route 4, is free on $50 bond and scheduled to appear in municipal court Monday after an alleged shoplifting incident at Consumers Market in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center Friday afternoon.

According the Sam Morton, manager of the store, he obtained a signed statement from Mrs. Angel following the incident. Morton said he saw the woman put merchandise in paper sacks she had brought into the store with her.

"She put the items in the sack and placed the sacks in a shopping cart before taking them out of the store," Morton said. He added the woman did not go through the check-out line.

Missing from the store were 10 small boxes of cigars, meat products, dishwashing liquid, grapes, bananas, a dozen eggs, a package of cookies and 1½ gallons of milk, Morton said.

Demonstrates Board

Mel Tullis, instructor of automotive technology at State Fair Community College, demonstrates the use of the analyzing board to the guests at the open house held Saturday afternoon at the college's new automotive and welding building. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Claims Conservatives Taken For Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, whom some conservatives are urging to oppose President Nixon in Republican primaries, says the administration takes conservatives for granted and no longer can do so.

The administration tends to give conservatives "just rhetoric while the liberals get the action," the 45-year-old Republican told the Associated Press in an interview.

Ashbrook said he has made no decision whether to enter primaries in a bid to increase conservatives' influence with Nixon, but if he decides to run, he probably would campaign in at least three states, starting with New Hampshire.

Questions and answers from the interview:

Q. What is your definition of a conservative?

A. A conservative, as distinguished from a liberal, is one who believes first of all in more individual freedom and stresses limited government, which would include less federal expenditures.

And he believes in free enterprise and a strong national posture on defense and foreign policy, particularly vis-a-vis communism. I think that is a key distinction. Liberals tend to fell that communism is not a very big problem.

Q. Doesn't President Nixon fit that description?

A. Before he became President he clearly did. But as President he has not taken a conservative course of action.

A basic conern among conservatives today is that he has not reversed the decline in our defense posture brought about by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's policy.

Other concerns are his stressing of such programs as the guaranteed annual income, and his position on communism as embodies by his palnned visit to Red China and the fiasco of the two-China policy in the United Nations which led to the seating of Red China.

Q. What would you hope to gain by running against him?

A. Well, it would be somewhat of a Paul Revere ride. Conservatives feel they've been taken for granted by the administration. They feel there at least ought to be some discussion within the party before actions are taken that move away from its principles and platform.

Man Is Sentenced On Theft Charge

Gerald W. Schroeder, 21, 3601 South Grand, plead guilty to a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner and was sentenced to six months in the Pettis County Jail in Circuit Court Friday.

The charge stems from a Nov. 28 incident in which Schroeder allegedly broke into a 1964 Chevrolet owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and took an eight-track tape player.

Hold Man in Jail On Conduct Charge

Terry Eugene Fredrick, 19, 415 East 25th, is being held in the city jail in lieu of $1,000 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and destruction of private property, according to police.

Fredrick allegedly attacked a man in a rest room of Bothwell Hotel Friday night and broke two windows in the fight that ensued. A hotel employe told The Democrat-Capital Fredrick was attending a party Friday night at the hotel.

ASCS Committee Elects Members

In a convention Saturday at the Federal Building, Fourth and Lamine, Pettis County ASCS community committee elected three members of the county committee.

Elected for a three year term and to serve as chairman of the county group was Samuel Hieronymus, Marshall Junction. C. H. Williams, Route 5, was elected vice-chairman and will fill a two year unexpired term. Also chosen to fill an unexpired term of one year was Theodore Mergen, Route 4.

Chosen as alternates were Leroy Ryan, first alternate, and Henry Runge, Route 2, Hughesville, second alternate. The term for an alternate is one year.

Theft From Truck Reported to Police

Mark Baker, assistant manager for Montgomery Ward, 400 South Osage, reported $112.50 in tools and equipment were taken from a Chevrolet van parked inside the company's building Friday night, according to police.

Eldred Schubert, a Wards employe, told police the van was left unlocked and parked inside the building at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Taken were: an unknown number of television tubes, valued at $30; a tool and parts caddy, valued at $40; a sodering gun, valued at $6; a socket set, valued at $9; a television alignment tool, valued at $7.50 and a volt-o-meter, valued at $15.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Mrs. Timothy Van Dorn and son, Clarksburg; Mrs. Larry Eckhoff and son, Lincoln; Mrs. Shelton Vogt and son, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Oscar W. Kline, Tipton; Mrs. Clarice Shoemaker, 640 East 15th; Mrs. Edith M. Scrivner, California; Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, 409 North Heard; Mrs. William Ward, Lincoln; Mrs. Frank Swearngin, 217 South Grand; Mrs. Donald Howell, Cole Camp; Timothy E. Hedrick, Warsaw; Mrs. Orland Sublett, 520 West 20th; Miss Katherine Grosh, Manhattan, Kan.; Mrs. Joe Shipman, Archie; Mrs. Walter Murphy, 414 North Moniteau; Darrell Wolfe, Smithton; Mrs. Pauline Strott, Windsor; Mrs. Ray Harmer, Lincoln; Marvin Carey, Syracuse; Mrs. Lee Kendrick, 415 West Saline; Miss Martha Bremer, 624 East 11th; Mrs. Donald Johnson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Merle Hackett, 1916 South Moniteau; Mrs. Regina Conn, 1807 South Harrison; Mrs. Paul Burke, 302 West 13th; Mrs. Lydia Mayfield, Buena Vista; Louis Chapman, Lincoln; Mrs. Jessie Jagels, 602 South Washington; Miss Virginia Salmons, 357 West Saline; Mrs. Douglas Denker and daughter, Cole Camp; Ernest McDavitt, Edwards; Ernest C. Schlichting, 122 East 10th; Ellen M. Asher, 417 North Moniteau; Earl C. Peters, 1805 South Ohio; Carolyn S. LaCrosse, Green Ridge; Everett M. Rayl, Versailles; Albert Anderson, 409 North Heard; Johnny Jordan, 2003 South Marvin; Earl E. Vawter, 319 East Broadway; Forrest Williams, Syracuse; James W. Bass, Smithton; James W. Kline, Tipton.

Port Huron Blast Kills 17 Workers

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — An explosion in a water tunnel under construction 250 feet underground near Port Huron killed 17 workers Saturday, authorities said. At least 22 workers escaped, eight with injuries.

All the men remaining in the tunnel were presumed dead, said Norman Ludy, St. Clair County undersheriff, who was coordinating the rescue operation.

Ludy said search operations were halted about four hours after the 3:20 p.m. explosion to pump toxic gases from the shaft.

At least 14 men escaped from the shaft on their own and eight others were taken with injuries to area hospitals, Ludy said.

Four persons were reported in serious condition and three in fair condition. One was transferred to a Mount Clemens hospital with a head injury.

The men had been working about one mile down the tunnel, near the Lake Huron shoreline about 250 feet below surface when the explosion ripped through the shaft near its entrance.

Ted Grull, a volunteer fireman who was one of the first rescue workers at the scene, said the explosion at 3:20 p.m. ruptured an air exhaust pipe approximately three feet in diameter.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Grull said rescue workers wearing air packs entered the tunnel and began cutting through tubing which was twisted out of shape by the blast.

Deputies said the force of the explosion knocked a 15-ton piece of equipment back 40 feet. Divers were at the scene and every available ambulance was called, deputies said.

One man, who was working some 250 feet down near the end of the tunnel, said the explosion "sounded like a tornado."

Marriage Licenses

Wallace Matthew Bullard, Green Ridge, and Nina Margueriete Bond, Leeton.

Robert Lee Lairmore, Cole Camp, and Ila Agusta Uptegrove, Cole Camp.

Larry De Wayne Paxton, 220 East 19th, and Alberta Pace, 1108 South Ohio.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knaus, LaMonte, at 11:05 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dietzman, 1009 East Fourth, at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Otterville, at 7:32 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Newton Mistrial Declared

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A second mistrial was declared Saturday in the manslaughter trial of Black Panther Leader Huey P. Newton in the death of an Oakland policeman in 1967. The jury reported it was "utterly impossible to reach a verdict."

Earlier Saturday the jury at Newton's third trial in the case, asked to rehear testimony from doctors on the possibility the Black Panther leader may have been unconscious when a policeman was shot to death four years ago.

Asked if he would seek a fourth trial for the 29-year-old co-founder of the Black Panther party, Assistant District Atty. Donald P. Whyte told newsmen:

"If it's up to me, hell yes." But he indicated the decision would be up to Alameda County District Atty. Lowell Jensen.

This was the third day of deliberations by the eight-woman, four man panel attempting to determine whether Newton is innocent or guilty of manslaughter charges.

Newton, 29, who cofounded the Black Panther party, was accused of killing Oakland police officer John Frey in October 1967. He claimed he was innocent and fell unconscious with a stomach wound and that another policeman shot Frey by mistake.

Jurors deliberated for two hours Saturday, then returned to a courtroom asking to rehear the doctors' testimony. Two physicians called by the defense said Newton could have been rendered unconscious by loss of blood from his wound. A doctor called by the prosecution however said he did not think Newton lost enough blood to render him unconscious.

Jurors had asked the judge Friday to reread instructions which say unconsciousness is a defense against a crime.

The jury, which appeared somber and tired Saturday afternoon when deliberations resumed after lunch, had received the case Thursday after an eight-week trial.

Newton was found guilty at his first trial in 1968. After spending 22 months in prison, an appeals court overturned his conviction.

Extend Deadline

Missouri state truck licenses will go on sale Jan. 3 and may be purchased without penalty through the month of January at the license bureau in the Pettis County courthouse, according to Jack McMurdo, bureau manager. It was reported earlier the deadline for such licenses was Jan. 3.

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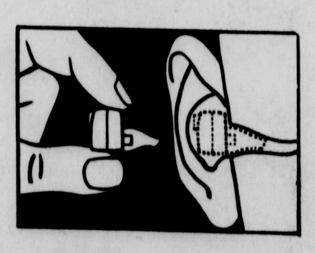

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Tax Cut Measure Signed By Nixon

Signs Tax Cut Bill

In a ceremony at the White House Friday, President Nixon signed a bill that will cut taxes $15.7 billion over the next three years and affect nearly every taxpayer from the poorest individual to the largest corporation. Behind the President are, (left to right) Sen. Russell Long, D-La.; Treasury Secretary John Connally; and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "a Christmas tree with something for all the people," President Nixon has signed into law a bill cutting individual, business and consumer taxes by $15.8 billion over the next three years.

The most immediate result of Friday's presidential approval was to make an estimated three million new-car buyers over the last four months eligible for refunds averaging $200. The bill repeals the 7 per cent automobile excise tax retroactive to Aug. 16.

That was the day Nixon proposed the legislation as part of his new economic program to spur the economy.

The President described the bill as a "critical part" of his program, one that would "benefit the economy and benefit all Americans."

Before it reached his desk, however, Nixon forced a delay in the starting date of part of the bill calling for a campaign-financing plan that would allow each taxpayer to earmark $1 of his income taxes for the party of his choice, or to be placed in a general presidential-campaign fund. All parties would profit from the provision, but Democrats pushed for he measure to start by 1972 to ease their money pinch.

To avert a threatened Nixon veto, Congress delayed the starting date of the plan until 1976, but the White House has promised an effort next year to repeal the provision.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler noted the President also had the option of vetoing a later appropriations bill necessary to implement the plan.

As reworked during its four-month journey through Congress, the bill gives more tax cuts to individuals and fewer to corporations than Nixon originally sought.

Among other things, the bill:

—Boosts the 1971 individual personal income tax exemption from $650 to $675 this year and to $750 in 1972.

—Provides a 7 per cent tax credit for businesses and a 4 per cent credit for public utilities on new machinery.

—Provides for working parents to deduct up to $4,800 a year for day care of a child or disabled spouse, which can be taken by families with a total income of not over $18,000 a year.

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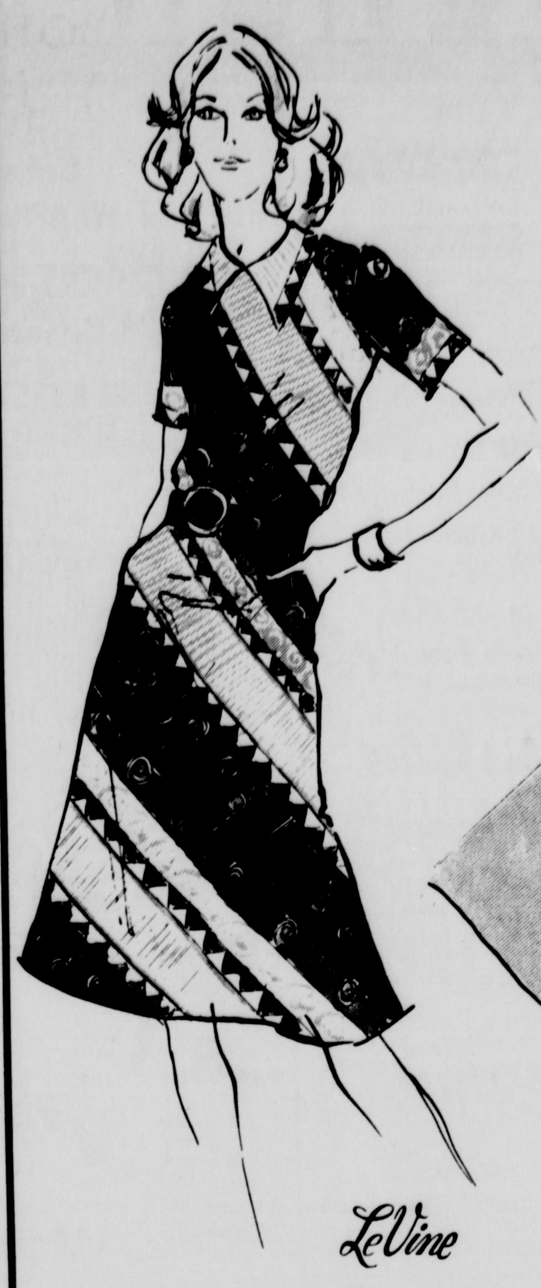

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See Pakistani Army In Hopeless Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pakistani army is in a hopeless situation in East Pakistan and cannot hold out much longer than a few days with the long-run outlook no better in the West, according to U.S. government specialists.

State Department experts also say there is no chance of the Pakistani forces, which numbered 70,000 at the outset of the war, pulling off a Dunkirk-like evacuation in the East.

They pointed out that Indian forces, said to include 12 divisions, already hold one East Pakistani port and have the main harbor at Chittagong under a tight naval blockade. Further, the Pakistani air force in the East is destroyed and a sea evacuation would be impossible without effective air cover.

Indian air superiority also rules out any chance for an air evacuation, particularly since the main airport at Dacca has been severely damaged.

The situation in the West is no more promising, at least in the long run, the U.S. experts say, although the Pakistanis are in a position to force a more extended war and even carry out limited offenses into India.

An obvious difference between the two war theaters is that the outnumbered and outgunned Pakistani army in the East is more than a thousand miles from its supply bases and is operating in a hostile territory.

The main body of the 365,000-man Pakistani army is in the West, and although the Indians are capable of numerical superiority in that area, Pakistan can provide the logistic and supply support to maintain a fighting ability.

But the American officials said the Indians hold all the options and even if they suffer a major defeat here and there the final outcome in the West depends almost entirely on the New Delhi government's intentions.

The U.S. experts declined to speculate on India's ultimate goals but they said the possibilities include a drive into Pakistan proper to destroy the Pakistani military structure, followed by a dictated peace.

Another possibility would include capture and occupation of the major Pakistani cities and provinces with a resulting dismemberment of the nation as it now exists.

A more-limited objective could be merely to force Pakistan out of the long-disputed Kashmir territory.

U.S. officials rule out any possibility of Chinese intervention, saying the Peking military structure is far from strong and that the snow-blocked mountain passes leading to the subcontinent won't be clear for months.

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Man Handles Baggage For 33 Long Years

Handling His Line

Ernest Cahill is a familiar figure at the Baltimore Greyhound Bus Station, hwere he is pictured. He's worked there as a baggage handler for 33 years and he can tell you all there is to know about the buses — and more. He'll retire next year when he reaches the age of 63 after years of seeing something of everything around the station. "Time has changed and the terminal has changed but people sure haven't," he says. (AP)

By SHARON JOINER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The air inside the Greyhound bus station is cold. Gray 25-cent lockers line some of the walls and people pop up and down in plastic contour seats as if they're playing musical chairs.

On one wall there's a baggage check counter and on the early shift you'll find Ernest Cahill there—he's been at Greyhound for 33 years.

"Yes, this place is like a keg of dynamite around 11 at night, all you have to do is light it," he said.

"I remember a long time ago a woman went right up those stairs over there to the ladies room and came back down as naked as she came into the world.

"Said she washed her clothes and hung them up there to dry." He laughed as if it happened yesterday.

Cahill, who is 62, remembers when the present terminal was built over a Catholic cemetery behind a convent. "The nuns used to live right over there in the parking lot," Cahill said pointing. "We came and watched them tear the building down."

Cahill came up to Baltimore from Martinsville, Va., with Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and has been at Greyhound ever since.

"Yes, some awful things happen around here—I'll tell you!" Cahill glanced over the station, his eyes bright.

He talked about bomb scares, babies being delivered on buses, runaways and abandoned children. Prostitutes even worked on the buses parked in the garage, he said. A long time ago.

★ ★ ★

He remembers when the bus terminal changed from coal to oil to gas heaters. Now the station has an air conditioner that makes the place too cold. He says the cafeteria was segregated until about 1942 but "some soldiers home from the war broke that up."

"Yes," said the other old-timer baggage man, "time has changed and the terminal has changed, but people sure haven't.

"But those kids," Cahill said. "They have a different outlook than we used to have. They're freer and they have more money. I'm glad I came up when I did, I couldn't cope with the environment now—too many things going on."

He said if he had gone to college and students were protesting and making him miss his studies, "I sure would have been mad! That might be my only chance to learn something—and all those kids messing it up for me."

As Cahill talked from behind the baggage check counter, people had come and gone complaining about their luggage not arriving on the buses with them. An angry woman had just turned to report to the station manager.

"That happens a hundred thousand times a day," Cahill said. "If I have to go somewhere, I'll grab myself a plane and to heck with the bus."

Cahill chuckled. "Yes," he said shaking his head, "we got some of everything come through here." Around 10, 11 and "after the bars let out on weekends" he says you can see anyone go parading by.

Rainy days really bring in the people off the streets—hippies, drunks, people looking for somewhere to sleep, pickpockets, runaways—even travelers.

Cahill will retire next year after his 63rd birthday. After all those years of seeing "some of everything around here, I'm just going to go home and lay back. . . .

"I've got to go to work," he said, and he was gone.

To Have Christmas Shows

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — The Sweet Springs R-7 schools will present their annual Christmas programs Thursday and Dec. 20 in the school auditorium.

The elementary Christmas program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. "Julenissen, the Christmas Elf," a four act play, will be presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Baxter, elementary music instructor.

The high school musical will include the band, mixed chorus and the glee club, under the direction of Carl Baxter, music instructor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 20.

The public is invited to attend both performances and there will be no admission charge.

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Kurt Vonnegut Is Reader's New Delight

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Casual, with open-necked shirt and suspender-hoisted trousers, writer Kurt Vonnegut had been pecking out a story on the typewriter in his Manhattan apartment as two cats played in the backyard garden.

"It's going to be a feature film for educational television," Vonnegut explained, pointing at the pages in and around the typewriter. "It'll run an hour and a half and deal with a space shot. The astronaut will be a poet named Stony Stevenson. We decided to fire a poet into space because he probably would have a bigger vocabulary than a regular astronaut and could describe things better. It's not a regular shot either because Stony gets fired through a time warp."

Which pretty well describes much of Vonnegut's six novels, short stories and plays—they usually start out normally but quickly move into the wildly imaginative improbable.

His tightly-wrought novel "Slaughterhouse Five," for example, deals, at the same time, with the blunt reality of the fire bombing of Dresden in World War II and the wild adventures in time and space of a "hero" named Billy Pilgrim. The novel—by a man who in the past "Hollywood never had anything to do with"—will be the second of Vonnegut's writings adapted for the screen. The first, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," was adapted for the movies by Vonnegut from his Broadway play of the same name.

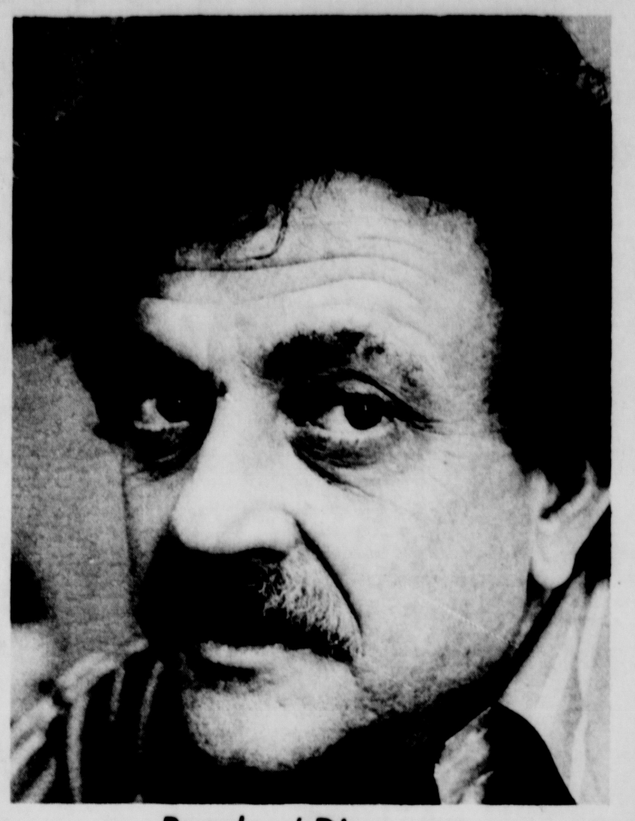
The 49-year-old Vonnegut, a cigarette often between his mustache-topped lips, makes no determined effort to explain his books or their rather recent popularity, especially among the youth set, after being regarded for a number of years as strictly a science-fiction writer.

"I don't consider myself a science-fiction writer," he says quietly. "That's just a literary ghetto area writers want to be in. Some writers enjoy being set apart by being called science-fiction writers. That's OK.

"But me, I'm just a novelist. The thing is in writing that there are ground rules and one of them that is hard to break is the idea that you can't be a serious novelist and include technology. The serious-minded writers have ignored technology because they don't know much about it. But you can't leave machinery out anymore. I don't see how you can write a novel now when the sounds of machinery are in your ears constantly. Me, the machine keeps company. I can't ignore it."

He continues, "The books of mine that are popular now I sold to the paperback houses for $3,000 when no one took me seriously.

"I didn't go after the youth market. I don't know why the kids read me, it's not for me to say. I never set out to please them. It's simply that the readers found me. The publishers react to sales figures and my sales figures are high.



Readers' Discovery

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is a 49-year-old novelist who has successfully broken what he calls one of writing's ground rules: that you can't be a serious novelist and include technology. Vonnegut was first known as a science fiction writer. Now his books, among them "Slaughterhouse-Five," enjoy wide popularity, especially among the young. He says he never set out to please, "It's simply that readers found me." (AP)

★ ★ ★

"George Orwell says somewhere that writers write books they can't find on the library shelves. That's what I've done. I had no market to write for, so I simply wrote."

Vonnegut served his time as a reporter and public relations man before turning to writing fulltime in 1950. However, he notes that he had to take time out occasionally to support his family, by teaching, a stint in an ad agency and a try at selling foreign cars.

Now he works at his writing every day. "Most of it's garbage," Vonnegut says candidly. "But that's OK. I'm patient. I don't think there's any great rush. I just get up in the morning and sit at the typewriter. Biologically the best time for me to write is from 9 to 12. In the afternoon I answer letters, go for walks, that sort of thing."

He also doesn't care to talk too much about his life or ideas because "I can't tell my life in 20 words." But, he adds, "there are things I believe" and one of them is:

"I think a lot of the discontent people feel now comes from the fact that human beings are not supposed to live in solitude as much as they do or to move around as much as they do.

"For millions of years humans lived in stable societies, but now we are fragmented, and it's unbearable. Man was not meant to be that way. Humans are not used to this—so you get the situation where a man and his wife try to be an entire society to each other with gruesome results."

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$2.22 YD.
Values to $5.99
1-5 yd. lengths in machine washable double knits that sew into pants, pantsuits, dresses. Acrylic in fine ponte de roma stitch. Polyester in many textures. Both 58-60" wide. Some with slight imperfections.
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THERE'S STILL TIME to sew for Holiday parties!
These sale prices good thru Wed.
BONDED MOSS CREPE $1.87 YD. Reg. $2.99
Save $1.12 a yd. on 45" evening crepe that's hand washable because it's a blend of 80% Celanese® acetate/20% nylon. Darks, lights, pastels.
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Heavy crushed or ribbed velvets to make fancy vests or pants. Solid colors, 54" wide, rayon/cotton. Or make a gift purse from this.
FASHION TRIMS • ½ PRICE
Holiday metallics and fancy fur trims now reduced 50%. From Wright's and St. Louis brand.

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MONDAY CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
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SPORTSWEAR Skirts Hot Pants Long Pants Reg. to $14.98 Sizes 5 to 15
Velour, Corduroy, Boucle, Denim only $5.99
124 S. Ohio, Downtown

Christmas Furloughs Arranged

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Emporia is joining several other Kansas and Missouri cities in arranging Christmas furloughs for some of their servicemen in Vietnam.

Six Emporia men are eligible for the special leave and more than enough money was contributed in less than five days to bring them home. The money will buy airline tickets.

"We started our campaign Dec. 6," William L. White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, said Friday. "We were going to have the National Guard help solicit money, but found that wasn't necessary."

"We've already gotten more than we need through individual contributions," White added. "We have a little over $3,000. People around here are delighted about it. In fact, the town is having an awful lot of fun."

The idea was originated last year at Olathe, Kan., by Harry Welch, former Army captain, now a construction superintendent.

Olathe collected $2,000 more than was needed last Christmas and used the extra money to bring some men home for Easter. The community has put up $6,700 this season, again more than eough to bring home its 11 eligible men.

"The money is hard to shut off," said Richard F. Buzbee, editor and publisher of the Olathe Daily News.

Buzbee said groups in Kansas City, Kan.; Independence, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo., have talked to him about conducting similar campaigns. Other inquires have come from as far as Corland, N.Y., and Waltham, Mass.

The six men from Emporia and 11 from Olathe will be among about 50 servicemen who will fly from Saigon to Chicago aboard a chartered jet Dec. 21, then board domestic flights to their homes.

Woman, Three Children Die During Fire

WELDON SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — A young woman and three small children, unable to open a door that had been nailed shut from the outside, died Friday in a fire that swept a house trailer near Weldon Springs.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Carol Hayner, 22; her daughter, Sherry, 3; a nephew, George Judd, 6, and a niece, Tayna Judd, 4.

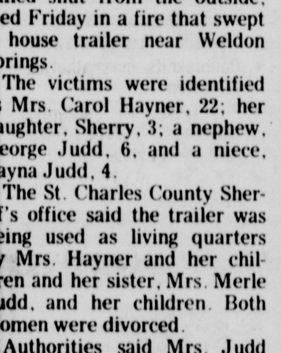
The St. Charles County Sheriff's office said the trailer was being used as living quarters by Mrs. Hayner and her children and her sister, Mrs. Merle Judd, and her children. Both women were divorced.

Authorities said Mrs. Judd was at work and the other children were at school when the fire broke out in the trailer kitchen while the fire victims apparently were asleep.

Sheriff's detective Marvin Bishop said the trailer occupants had been using candles for lighting and a cookstove for heating because utilities were turned off earlier in the week.

The bodies were found near the rear door of the trailer, which was nailed closed from the outside.

ICE-FREE STOCK TANKS with Broyhill HANDI-HEATER



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Kodak's easy to use X-15 color camera outfit allows you to take beautiful snapshots with just a glance thru the viewfinder and a flick of a finger. Outfit includes: camera, film, Type Magic cube, wrist strap and instructions.

SALE $15.00 REG. 18.88

THESE PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE HAVE PLENTY, BUT SHOP EARLY.

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Beautiful Color Snapshots at a low, low price.

'Flash sweep' automatically sweeps the scene assuring even illumination when using Type X flashcubes for flash pictures with no batteries. Kit includes camera, color film cartridge, Type X flashcube and wrist strap.

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Polaroid's new square picture means lower priced instant color pictures for you. Buy now and be ready for Christmas.

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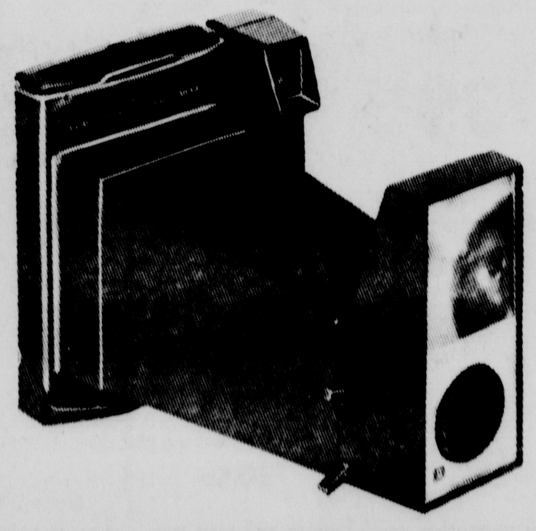

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SUPER CUBES	SALE Reg. 1.07	70¢
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MAG1 FLASH BULBS	SALE Reg. 1.77	$1.10
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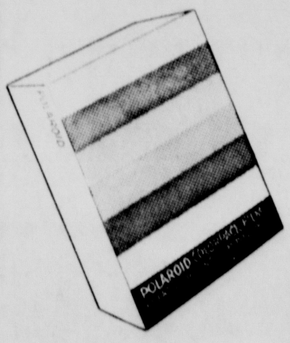

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Confirmation Boost For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of William Rehnquist has given President Nixon another victory in his effort to make the Supreme Court more conservative, in line with his own judicial philosophy.

The Senate Friday approved the nomination 68-26, close to the margin that had been expected.

Nixon congratulated Rehnquist by phone following the vote and issued a statement saying he was "extremely gratified" that the nominations of both Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. had been confirmed.

Nixon said they would "bring to the bench such an exceptional degree of integrity and intellect and so keen an understanding of the judicial process that the quality of the court decisions should be enhanced for years to come."

Rehnquist opponents, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., had hoped to make a better showing, but liberal Democrats such as Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, and Missouri's Stuart Symington and Thomas J. Eagleton voted for confirmation.

Only three Republicans voted against the nomination—Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Over-all, 30 Democrats voted for confirmation and 23 against. Thirty-eight Republicans backed the nomination.

Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney and former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer, was nominated to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan.

The Senate voted 89-1 Monday to confirm Powell's nomination to succeed the late Justice Hugo L. Black. Powell is a Richmond, Va., attorney and former president of the American Bar Association.

Two Nixon appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, already are serving on the court.

When he announced the nominations Oct. 21, Nixon described Rehnquist and Powell as judicial conservatives and said he hoped their appointment would strengthen the "peace forces" in society.

Nixon pledged during his 1968 campaign that he would try to restore greater balance to the Supreme Court.

Bayh and other Rehnquist opponents challenged his commitment to civil rights and civil liberties but gave up their fight Friday after the Senate rejected, 70-22, Bayh's motion to postpone a vote on confirmation until Jan. 18.

Civil rights and labor leaders who took no position on Powell's nomination strongly urged that Rehnquist be rejected.

Their attacks were described by Rehnquist supporters as totally unfounded.

William H. Rehnquist

Make Payments Easy For Law Breakers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — City officials are trying to ease some of the pain of paying parking tickets.

They're installing a drive-in window at the rear of the Public Safety Building. Violators can plead guilty there and pay fines that don't require an appearance before a magistrate.

New Plan For Benefits

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An interim committee decided Friday it will introduce a new plan for state employe retirement benefits in the 1972 legislature, with a life and health insurance program added.

The state would foot the entire bill for regular state employes who now contribute 4 per cent of their salaries toward their retirement benefits. The state matches that amount.

The contribution rate for legislators would increase from 4 to 5 per cent but they would get a 25 per cent increase in benefits.

The state would contribute $10 a month toward each employe's life and health insurance plan, if he elects to become a member. The amount of insurance would range from $1,000 after six months of employment to $5,000 after five years. It would terminate whenever the employe quits or is fired.

The member would have to pay any difference found necessary to meet the health insurance cost for himself and his family.

The whole package was designed as a substitute for a 5 per cent across the board pay increase recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Sponsors said it would give state workers more benefits and more take home pay than they have now.

It was estimated the retirement part of the plan would cost the state an additional $5,200,000 for a full year's operation and the insurance part would cost $2,884,000.

Employes who have been contributing toward their retirement would no longer have to after the proposed effective date of the act, Sept. 1, 1972.

When they retired they would get not only their regular benefits but also a lump sum payment of all their earlier contributions, plus accumulated interest.

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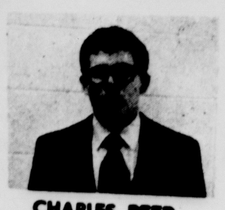
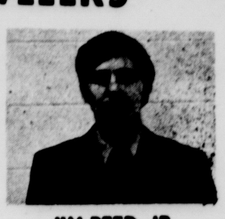


CHARLES REED

JIM REED



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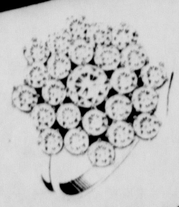

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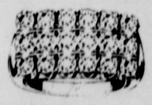

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Hot Line

Q — Why is the west side of Herold Ave. between Broadway and Kay, marked a no parking zone by the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.? I thought that only city authorities could mark what areas were no parking areas on public streets. — H.V.E.

A — City Engineer R. W. Cunningham said there was no ordinance prohibiting parking in that area. He said city police would not enforce signs put up by any private businesses. Cunningham said the Parkhurst concern was probably trying to control plant personnel parking.

Cunningham said that the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. owns most of the adjacent land in that area.

He said there was no city ordinance specifically permitting or forbidding the placement of such signs for the regulation of traffic on public streets. There is an ordinance regulating the size and location of advertising signs, he added.

Q — Why is it that in a city the size of Sedalia, we do not have a family health clinic?

I think that people with modest incomes, not just those on welfare, should have a place to go where it wouldn't take a week's wages to pay the bill. I am referring to the high cost of dentistry, optometry, medical care and prescriptions. So many people have to neglect their teeth and health and the health of their children because they can't spare the money to meet such high costs.

Why can't city taxes we are paying help subsidize such a clinic? I would like to see some of our tax money benefit the hard-working people who pay these taxes. I would gladly give my time and effort to help such a worthy cause. — J.D.R.

A — Mayor Jerry Jones said the reason a family health clinic has probably not been set up is based on philosophical grounds. In other words, he said, there was probably a large segment of the city population that did not want a subsidized clinic set up through tax money.

Mayor Jones said the closest thing to a health clinic might be a referral center in health and rehabilitation services for the upcoming Sedalia Community Center, which is still being planned.

He also said that a program of the nature you refer to would require massive funding, adding that many federal programs of this type are introduced and then funds are cut off by Congress. Even to consider such a program, Jones said, he would have to know where such funds were coming from and what the subsidy required in terms of equipment and staffing. He did add, however, that there was no basic prohibition for such a tax outlay in city ordinances as he understood them.

Dr. T. J. Hopkins, chief of staff at Bothwell Hospital, said there was no clinic of the type you mentioned nor were there plans for any. Hopkins suggested that patients in such financial need should explain the situation to their physician and probably some arrangement could be worked out.

Q — Why was Michael Feeback allowed to go home for Thanksgiving dinner when none of the other prisoners of the Pettis County jail were? Is it the custom to release prisoners like this? — G.C.R.

A — Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said it definitely was not a custom to release prisoners for holidays. "Feeback was released under a court order from the Pettis County Circuit Court," he said. No explanation for the action was given.

Rate Increase Request Denied To Blue Cross

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A request by Kansas Blue Cross to increase rates in its "Plane 65" supplement to the federal Medicare program has been denied.

The state commissioner of insurance, Fletcher Bell, said Friday the proposed increase would have cost some 113,000 contract holders a total of $203,400 a year.

Bell said Blue Cross had been advised that statistics submitted in support of the proposed increase did not substantiate the proposal.

Blue Shield rates for medical services for about 39,000 contracts classified as "community rated" groups employing less than 35 persons will be increased approximately 15 per cent, or a total of $880,000, Bell said.

Substantiating information indicated, Bell said, that both the use and cost of such services had continued to increase and justified the hike. He said Blue shield had asked a 20 per cent increase.

Bell said a proposal to increase hospitalization rates for the same group, which would have amounted to $504,000 annually, was withdrawn.

Archdiocese Seeks End To Its Debts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A $3 million fund-raising campaign will be conducted in the spring to help erase a $13 million long-term debt of the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis, it was announced Friday.

The archdiocesan development council, headed by Joseph H. Vatterott, said about $1 million would be used to retire debt.

The remainder will be used for construction of two new parishes, maintenance of campus ministry programs, a priests retirement fund and meeting operating deficits of seminaries and high schools.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas said the financial problem of the archdiocese centered on support of four seminaries, 11 high schools and 194 elementary schools.

"If we weren't in the education business, we wouldn't be in the financial problem we are in today," he said.

Wet Christmas

Santa may be looking forward to a wet Christmas instead of a white one Friday. If it had been snow he would have been wallowing in the white stuff and Santa's rain gear could have remained at the North Pole, but Chicago's wet, (two inches of rain in 12 hours) warm, (58-degrees at Midway Airport) weather prompted Santa Claus in Chicago's "Loop" to break out a see through umbrella as he rang his bell for the attention of Chicagoans. (UPI)

Food Complaints End With Shooting

BOSTON (AP) — A short order cook was shot twice Friday by two men who complained he had given them "lousy cheeseburgers."

Eugene Windgate, 50, told police that after he served the men at the Roxie Diner in the Roxbury district Friday, one of them said, "This is the guy that gave us the lousy cheeseburgers."

The man, said Windgate, pulled out a revolver and shot him in the chest. Then the second man took out a gun and shot the cook in the stomach.

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
Midwest Auto
Fourth and Lamine

In Ranks

Maj. Robert E. Richie recently received his second U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowrey AFB, Colo.

He and his wife Edith, daughter of Mrs. Gola L. Curtiss, 1633 West Fifth, are now at Denver. Richie is with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

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1 Group Sizes 3 - 12
1/3 OFF
All Sales Final
SEE our complete Selection of Sportswear & dress-up clothes for:
• Infants • Toddlers • Girl's • Boys
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NOW OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5
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Santa says, "GIVE BOOTS FOR XMAS"

"Sure we have your size, Santa," remarked Floyd Priddy of Priddy's Shoe when the jolly old fellow made his annual preview of some of Sedalia's stores. And indeed Priddy's does have Santa's size . . . in fact, Priddy's can fit almost any man in a pair of famous brand Florsheim, Rand or Winthrop boots. Everyone can enjoy a new pair of shoes for Christmas, and Priddy's has them! If you are in doubt as to the size, give a gift certificate available in any amount. Priddy's is Sedalia's most complete family shoe store featuring the nation's leading brands.

Use Your Master Charge, Shopper's Charge or BankAmericard

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Make Christmas Mean Twice As Much This Year With . . .

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Fresh Flowers and Greens
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Table Arrangements, Door and Mantle Pieces, Ornaments, Candles, Wreaths and Evergreen Sprays.

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1972 Christmas Club—
Have a Merry Christmas Next Year!

Santa made his annual stop at Sedalia Bank and Trust to check up on the Christmas Club for next year. Beverly Keller tells Santa that there is still time to open a 1972 Christmas Club savings account and receive a free gift of a kerosene lamp or a Christmas Candle by doing so. The best way to have a worry free, bill free Christmas is to put aside a small amount each week. Sedalia Bank invites you to come in and see the Dress-A-Doll display.

SBT Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
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TAKE A PICTORIAL TRIP WITH SANTA AS HE VISITS THE STORES SHOWN ON THESE PAGES. HELPFUL HINTS ON WHERE TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

'Precious' Things Come In Small Packages!

SANTA FOUND OUT

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$18.00 to $25.00

CHOOSE NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

On $5 Up Purchases

LAY-AWAY now or charge it and let Roth's store your gifts until Dec. 24th. Gifts may be exchanged thru Jan. 15th, 1972.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Shop 9:30 - 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

Roth's

The Store For All Seasons

Give a Gift for the Home

A perfect gift for any "Mrs. Santa" is charming Early American furniture. Pete Thompson of People's Furniture seats Santa at a maple dining room table that is just waiting to be set with the traditional Christmas feast. Visit People's this Christmas season and see crisp, new furnishings for your home. Furniture is a gift the entire family will enjoy.

EASY BUDGET TERMS — FREE DELIVERY

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE

113 W. Main Downtown

Throw Your Broom Away, Santa!

Wray Birch, appliance department manager at Wards shows Santa how the modern homemaker can discard her broom, mop and dustpan and use a handy Jiffy Vac. Low, medium and high suction provides efficient cleaning power for draperies, floors and rugs. Regularly priced at 24.95 on sale at Wards now for only $17.88. You'll like shopping at Wards! Gift items for the entire family are here in a huge selection. Open a convenient Wards Charg-All account and charge your purchases. We're open each evening until 8:30 p.m.

Montgomery Ward

Fourth and Osage 826-3800

Surprise Her With *Estee Lauder*

Mrs. Barbara Byassee shows Santa Claus the complete stock of gifts from Estee Lauder Cosmetics at the C. W. Flower Co. featuring fragrances of Youth Dew, Estee and Azuree. These fine cosmetics would delight any woman on your gift list.

C.W. FLOWER CO
217 - 223 SOUTH OHIO

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 8:30

SANTA SHOPS SEDALIA

TAKE A PICTORIAL TRIP WITH SANTA AS HE VISITS THE STORES SHOWN ON THESE PAGES. HELPFUL HINTS ON WHERE TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

HE STOPPED IN TO BE MEASURED FOR A NEW SUIT FOR NEXT YEAR.

Santa's got a lot of ground to cover. He's a busy man. Yet, he was attracted by the sight of a new fabric store on the east side of town. He liked what he saw from the outside and came inside to get a better look. That's when he decided it was time for a new suit of clothes. At these prices, he couldn't go wrong!

SANTA SHOPS FABRIFIC FABRIC CENTER TOO!

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS
1709 EAST BROADWAY

At The East End of Bing's No. 2
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
SEDALIA

"Join Us. . . This Merry Christmas Season!"

A Christmas Thought

SANTA LOOKS OVER THE GREAT

$50,000 CARPET INVENTORY

Now In Stock At Jet Furniture!

He advises everyone to come out and see them. Big name brands like:
- Bigelow
- Armstrong
- Other Name Brands

Shop Jet & Save!!!!

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
SOUTH HWY. 65
SEDALIA, MO.

A MAN'S LAND OF FASHION...

. . .that's what Santa found at Bozarth's as Brent Bozarth showed him through the store.

Even Santa had to admit that he was tempted to change his costume after seeing the beautiful suit and shirt Brent brought out. Yes, the whole store is filled with clothes sure to please any man Santa included.

BOZARTH'S MEN'S WEAR
222 S. Ohio — Sedalia, Mo.

SANTA SAYS:
MAKE GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR APPLIANCES, STEREOS AND TELEVISION.

Roy Cable, Manager of the Goodyear Service Store, shows Santa a perfect gift for Christmas — a GE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. Can be used as a portable or installed. It's complete with a maplewood cutting board top. Features 3 level wash action with a power shower and automatic rinse glo dispenser. Santa agreed this would make a wonderful gift.

Goodyear also has a complete line of refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers, dryers, televisions and stereos.

GOODYEAR
OPEN 8-8 Mon.-Fri.; 8-5 Sat.
Until Christmas
Sixth & Ohio — 826-2210

DEAR OLD SANTA GETS HUNGRY TOO YA' KNOW...

"Excuse The Pause," He Says. "I Had To Have Some Kentucky Fried Chicken!"

Santa was warmly received at the local Kentucky Fried Chicken store. But, he couldn't make up his mind whether to have the big Family bucket with 15 pieces of chicken, one pint of gravy, and 6 rolls, or the larger barrel with 21 pieces of chicken. It's his busy time of the year, you know.

It's a great day for **Kentucky Fried Chicken®**
1513 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.

The Store Is Tempo for
TOYS - DOLLS - GAMES

L. C. Lindecrantz, store manager of the Tempo Store in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, tells Santa that their toy department is still stacked to the ceiling with Sedalia's largest selection of toys, dolls and games for children of all ages. "For the convenience of our customers, he said, we are open week nights 'til 10 and Saturday 'til 9 P.M."

TEMPO ...*Thompson Hills Shopping Center*

Mind Your Money

Jargon Confuses Customers

By PETER WEAVER

When buying stereo equipment for the first time, you're faced with the garbled noise of technical jargon.

You wonder: What's a "tweeter"? A "woofer"? Is "intermodulation distortion" really bad? What about "peak power" and "frequency response"?

In order to understand all these terms, you practically have to be an electronic engineer. I'm as confused as you are, so I interviewed a couple of stereo pros to clear the static and get some clear advice for buyers.

Electronics engineer Philip J. Klass, who is senior editor for Aviation Week magazine and author of "Secret Sentries in Space" (all about satellites' electronic innards) feels you shouldn't waste money on expensive stereo equipment if what you really want is "background music."

For this kind of casual listening, says Klass, you can get a good monaural FM set for one-third the price you'd have to pay for a stereo system. He says, "KLH makes a good set with crisp sound for around $85." Unfortunately, this set is hard to find. Tanberg makes a good FM set for around $115.

But, let's assume you're serious about spending time and money for stereo listening and you want the best quality for the lowest price. The first question, according to Edward M. Myer, president of Myer-Emco (stereo sales) and member of the Acoustical Society of America, is whether you should put money into one stereo console package or whether you should buy individual stereo componenets for your own tailor-made system.

Both Myer and Klass claim that you get better quality equipment for your money when you buy separate components. Consoles make a handsome and convenient package but you waste a lot of money on all that cabinet work.

What components should you buy and how much should you spend? The first thing to consider is a tuner-amplifier FM-AM receiver. This gadget brings in stereo programs off the air and amplifies them. It also acts as an amplifier for a record player or tape deck.

According to my experts, you can get a good stereo receiver for around $200 and it can sound just about as good as one that costs two to three times as much. Some "good buys" that were mentioned: Marantz model 2215 and Sony model 6045. But, both experts warn that what's pleasant to their ears may not be so for yours. Make tests in the $200 price range and let your own ears be your guide. Make sure the salesman plays the test stereo receivers on the same set of speakers.

Speakers, according to the experts, are actually more critical to good listening than the FM receiver. Here's where you can quickly detect differences in quality. You can get good speakers for around $130 a pair. There are more than 400 brand names, but the following speakers were given as good buys in the $130 a pair price range: Advent, Altec-Lansing, Dynaco, AR. Again, try these against other brands and let your ears be the judge.

What about records and tapes? "If you don't already own a bunch of records," Myer says, "it might be wise to start off with cassettes and a tape deck instead of a record changer." Tape decks cost more than record changers (around $125 vs. $45) but cassettes don't get scratched or dirty and last far longer than records.

There aren't as many pre-recorded cassettes to choose from as there are records but, with a tape deck, you can record your own, inexpensive tapes from FM stereo programs.

The best way to shop for stereo equipment says Klass is to "avoid the stores that emphasize huge price slashes. Go on weekdays and take your time to listen carefully to each piece of equipment." If you're married, warns Klass, "be sure to have your wife listen to the equipment...women's ears are notoriously more sensitive than men's."

C. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Father And Son Seek Company

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The newspaper advertisement signed "Santa Claus" seeks two small children and their parents to share Christmas, including turkey and gifts, with a widowed father and his young son.

"The past few Christmases we've been alone," Paul Harris of North Little Rock said as he explained why he and his son Ted, 9, had placed the ad.

"And you know, it's hard to get into the Christmas spirit if you are alone—even if you love each other very much."

Harris, an automobile salesman, said his wife was killed in an auto accident six years ago and his two older sons have married and moved away.

"When the older boys were home, there was always a lot of life," he said Friday. "Since my wife was killed I've missed those things.

"I guess maybe you could say I'm a little selfish in wanting some companionship for my son and me on Christmas morning," Harris said. "But the child is what I'm primarily concerned with. Really the joy of Christmas is in giving. Besides it's hard for two people to eat a whole turkey."

Harris also said the project would teach Ted the "joys of giving."

He said the ad specified that the children must be between the ages of 3 and 9 because "that's when their eyes really light up."

"What I'd really like to do is find a case where there's been a hardship," he said. "I just have a moderate income and this sort of thing probably wouldn't be anything special to people who have a lot."

The ad has been running in the Arkansas Democrat for two days.

"Ted is very excited about it," Harris said. "He asks every day if anyone has answered the ad, but we just haven't had time yet for letters to begin arriving."

Mediation Method Is Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A way to mediate labor disputes involving state or local governments was introduced in the Missouri House Friday.

The sponsor is Rep. Earl W. Horn, D-St. Louis.

He would set up a three-man labor board with broad powers to regulate collective bargaining elections and mediate disputes. It also could investigate and settle all cases of alleged unfair labor practices.

Union disputes involving governmental employes have increased greatly in recent years and there is no state law now governing such conflicts.

A new bill in the Senate would ban the sale of package liquor in restaurant-bars on Sunday. That would close a loophole in the 1971 law allowing restaurant-bars to sell drinks after 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, proposed a constitutional amendment to set up a state Industrial Development Authority to make secured loans to local industrial development agencies.

Young said the system would be self supporting after it got started and would complement his 1965 proposal allowing cities to vote industrial development bonds.

The Midnight knock on the door . . . the subterranean screams . . . the missing parent . . . YOU wanted this, instead of Freedom? Christian Crusade Weekly, P.O. Box 977, Tulsa, Okla. 74102 Tells You the rest of the story!

(Paid For by Don Cranson)

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.
TITLE INSURANCE
Issuing Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

THE AUTO CLUB'S
World Wide Travel Agency
Open to the public and AAA Members
Complete Travel Planning at no Extra Cost
☐ LAS VEGAS SPECIAL $171
Stay at the Landmark Hotel (3 days, 2 nights); two persons per room basis; tours begin July 1 from K.C.
☐ MEXICO CITY, TAXCO, ACAPULCO . . . $189
plus air fare from K.C.
☐ Performing Arts Tour . . . . . from $359
Two Weeks in Amsterdam, Paris, London
I am interested in the above trips as indicated
Name_____ Phone_____
Address_____
622 So. Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
826-1800

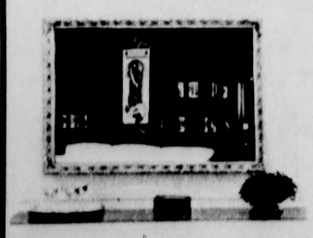
GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE
GRANTS RESTAURANT
Coast to Coast
SUNDAY SPECIAL!
All The Golden Fried
CHICKEN
You Can Eat
Served with french fries, crisp salad, your choice of dressing, roll and butter.
ALL FOR ONLY $1.59
GRILLED LIVER AND ONIONS
Served with creamy whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. All for only . . . . . 99¢
OPEN SUN. 11-6
DAILY 9-10
Grants STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

COUPON VALUE
2 FOR 1 DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Limit-1 coupon needed for each 2 like garments
Good Dec. 12 to Dec. 18
2 like garments (excluding drapes, formals and storage garments) beautifully cleaned and pressed for the price of 1.
Drive In Window Now Open
Village Cleaners
918 South Limit 826-3741
This Coupon Must Accompany Clothes When Brought In.

Santa's Headquarters for MIRRORS (FRAMED OR UNFRAMED)

$49.20
Polished Plate Mirrors

$31.95

$22.00

27.20

$17.95
— Santa's Mirror Headquarters —
DUGAN'S
116 EAST 5th 826-0142

Make it a Cozy Christmas!
GIVE HER ONE OF ROTH'S LOVELY AT-HOME LOOKS
You'll find the lounging style she wants at Roth's, Santa. Snuggle-into quilts. Comfy cotton fleece. Warm wonderful wool. Robes for the special homebody on your list. Choose from a festive selection of prints and colors. Many styles to Choose from.

Floral nylon quilted robe, zip front.
$30

Long fleecey robe, embroidered panel.
$11

Nylon quilted robe, snap front.
$22
FREE GIFT WRAP
On $5 Up Purchases
Roth's
The Store For All Seasons
SHOP 9:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Lay-Away Now!
or Charge it ... and let Roth's store your gifts 'til Dec. 24th. Gifts may be exchanged through Jan. 15, 1972.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1971—Section B

War's waifs. Their past has been far from happy and their future is uncertain. Nonetheless, one of the group finds life can still be good for a giggle as a visitor tries to make friends. Go Vap orphanage, Saigon.

Alone in the crowd of children, these waifs find comfort in each other. Xom Chieu orphanage, Saigon.

Viet Orphans— War's Tragedy

SAIGON (AP) — One orphan is too many.

But in Vietnam there are as many as 266,000 of them, living victims of a war most are too young to scarcely understand, only old enough to know they are alone. Only a small fraction are in orphanages, and less than half are official wards of the state that can't keep up with the unending army of innocents abandoned by war.

Almost everywhere I turned in Vietnam, from the Saigon streets to the smooth white sand beaches near Da Nang, I saw thousands of orphans and waifs, torn from their families and homes or dumped alone into the world by unwanting parents.

Their look is always the same. The big, sad, dark eyes peering. Were they afraid of me, or was I to be their friend? I rather think the latter.

They were shy, on first meeting, these waifs of Vietnam. Slowly they warmed. First a little hand came out to grab mine and hold it tightly. Others followed and soon I was surrounded by the children. Other little hands fingered the cabin baggage tags on my camera case piled up over the years of assignments. When I tore them off and offered them as toys, the sad eyes brightened in acknowledgement but only for a fleeting moment. Then the gleam was gone and once again they were the waifs of Vietnam.

The warm hands still held mine. Braver now, they toyed with my dangling cameras. I wiped off more fingerprints in several months with the waifs than in the past 20 years of assignments. But I didn't mind.

Buddhist monks operate a large complex for the homeless near Saigon. I recall a particular day when I had been visiting and photographing in the area, one of the monks excitedly called one to another building, to display the latest addition to their "family" of more than 1,000 children.

There standing before me and looking up with the same sad, dark eyes I had photographed many times before was one of the most beautiful children I had yet seen. She tried to smile for me through the bruises and cuts that covered her tiny angelic face and her body. She wore blue, blood-stained pajamas.

The monk explained that the girl's mother, a Saigon bar girl, had borne her by an American GI, and had recently married a Vietnamese man. Since the child had some of her father's features, neither the new husband nor the mother wanted her. So, they simply beat her up to show their distaste and dumped her at the entrance to the orphanage. It was the first time in long, long years that I felt like crying.

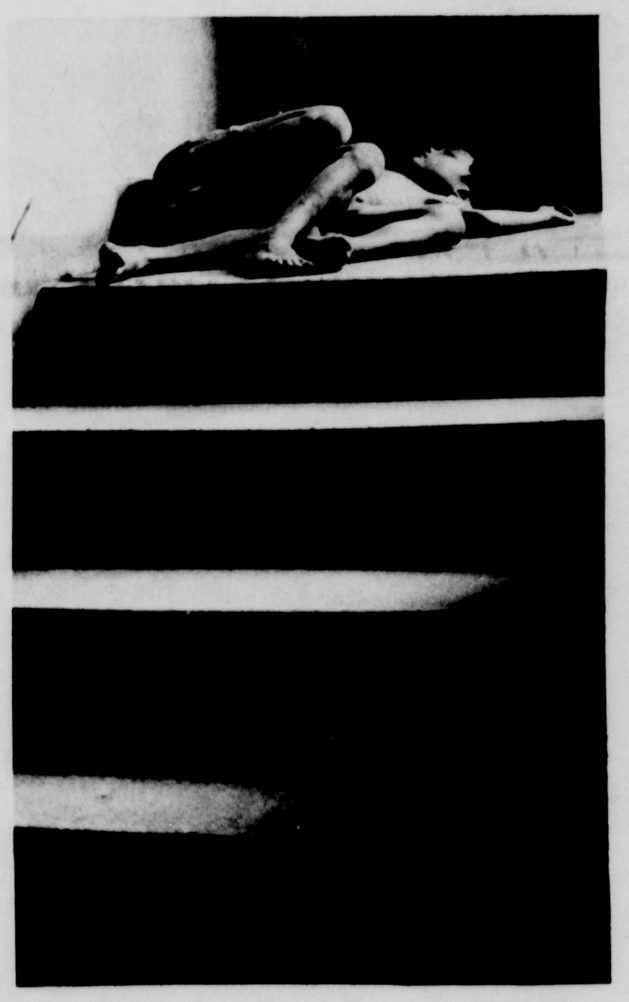
Waifs in an orphanage fare better than the street urchins. At least they get some medical attention and usually enough rice and other foods to sustain them.

The homeless children who roam the larger cities live and sleep in the street. They rise with the dawn and begin scratching out their day-to-day existence. Many become thieves and pickpockets.

Within six months I will be leaving Vietnam for good.

Many things and events I'll probably forget.

But the sad eyes and the soft warm hands of all my little friends will forever remain with me.



Two brothers alone, and no place for a bed. Somewhere in Saigon.

Little ones sit alone . . . and wait. Go Vap orphanage, Saigon.

Yankus-Turner Say Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged Nov. 27 between Miss Judith Ann Yankus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Yankus, Waukegan, Ill., and Floyd J. Turner Jr., son of Floyd J. Turner and the late Floyd Turner, 1505 South Garfield.

Performing the ceremony at the St. Dismas Church, Waukegan, before altar bouquets of mums and fall flowers, was the Rev. Paul J. Cull.

David Henson was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a light ivory dulcette bridal gown featuring vertical bands of schiffli embroidered organza on bishop sleeves with a center bib of tucked organza. Bands repeated at the neckline of the empire bodice and hem of the A-line skirt and edges of a chapel length train. A matching bonnet held her floor length veil of English silk illusion. She wore a sixpence in her shoe and carried the hankie her mother used on her wedding day. She carried a large nosegay of pink silk flowers and baby's breath, designed by the bride.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Richard Loy and Mrs. Dick Gerzel. Both wore gowns of ivory satin and brown velvet trimmed with gold French ribbons.

Dressed identical to them was Miss Linda Paulausky, cousin of the bride, who served as a bridesmaid. Each attendant carried nosegays of silk and dried flowers in shades of brown.

Jerry Yankus, brother of the bride and Bruce Alber were the best men and Larry Paulas Paulausky, cousin of the bride, was the groomsman.

Ushers were Dean Stauhlhut and George Petry.

Miss Cara Yankus was the flower girl. She wore a gown similar to the attendants and carried a basket of silk and dried flowers.

Ring bearer was Marc Mothersbaugh, nephew of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the American Legion Home in Waukegan.

The couple had a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, prior to moving to Warrensburg, where the groom is attending Central Missouri State College.

MRS. FLOYD J. TURNER JR.
Miss Judith Ann Yankus

Bayless-Fockler United in Marriage

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Tamhra Lee Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bayless of Warrensburg, became the bride of Ronald Dean Fockler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fockler, Knob Noster, Nov. 26, at the Long Branch Baptist Church, northwest of Warrensburg. The Rev. Robert Patterson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white double knit street length dress of princess style. Her white veil of illusion fell from a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white daffodils.

Mrs. Frances Clark was the matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of pink double knit. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Terry Fuller was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

On the bride's table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, were white candles in crystal holders. Serving were Miss Becky Bayless, sister of the bride, and Miss Becky Kolher.

The couple is at home in Warrensburg where the bride is employed at the Penn Jewelry Company. Mr. Fockler is employed with Tempel-Callison Construction Company in Sedalia.

Swopes-Gerken Married

Houstonia Community Church was the scene of the Dec. 2 wedding between Miss Linda Lou Swopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swopes, Hughesville, and Gary Alan Gerken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Gerken, 508 East 16th.

The Rev. Robert Kessler officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied vocalist, Miss Diana Rennison.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line bridal gown of white satin with long lace sleeves and a full length lace train. She carried six long-stemmed red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Terry Swopes, cousin of the bride, wore a full length mint green A-line gown and carried long-stemmed red roses.

Best man was Dennis Gerken, brother of the groom, and serving as ushers were Lance Gerken, brother of the groom and Terry Swopes, cousin of the bride.

Miss Kimberly Abney, dressed in a full length mint green dress in an A-line style, was the flower girl.

Following the service a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Servers at the bride's table were Miss Peggy Baker and Mrs. Donald Merick.

Presiding at the guest book was Miss Marie Fischer and attending the gifts were Miss Vickie Alexander and Mrs. Tommy Martin.

For traveling to southern Missouri the bride chose a blue pant-suit.

The groom is employed at the Hughesville Locker Plant.

MRS. GARY ALLEN GERKEN
Miss Linda Lou Swopes

Beta Tau Holds Rituals

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Anderson for a business meeting and two rituals honoring new members.

In a candlelight ceremony Mrs. Russell Martin, president, conducted the welcoming ritual for Mrs. Kenneth Gunderson, who recently moved to Sedalia.

The pledge ritual, also conducted by Mrs. Martin, was then given for Mrs. Bette Wise.

Mrs. Richard Cole, ways and means chairman, reported that the project of selling candy is doing fine. She also read a report concerning the recent city council meeting.

Mrs. Pearly Jett, social chairman, announced the next social would be the annual Christmas salad supper held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Martin at which time members would exchange gifts, reveal secret sisters and draw new names for the coming year.

Mrs. Martin reminded members of the annual Christmas dance which would be held Dec. 11, at the Tiffany House and announced that members and their husbands would meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Capps before the dance for a social.

The Chapter selected Mrs. James Eschbacher as candidate for the DIANA award.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson.

'A Christmas Memory' Presented to ABWA

The American Business Women's Association held its Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at Maxine's Gourmet House. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Margaret McGraw, president, who introduced Miss Loretta Gillespie, a guest.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. Beulah Jones.

Miss Mary Merritt, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Miss Joann Helming, head of the Speech and Drama Department at State Fair Community College. Miss Helming presented the story, "A Christmas Memory" by Truman Capote in which he recalls his childhood in Alabama.

Mrs. Marion Ward gave the vocational talk in which she recounted the tirals and tribulations of being a beauty shop owner.

It was announced that Miss Mary Merritt had received the "Pearl Hand of Friendship" award for having sponsored five new members.

Mrs. David Bear gave a report on the National Convention of ABWA which was held in Anheim, Calif. Miss Mary Merrit was the alternate delegate.

Mrs. Mary Maddox reported that the wool contest had been very successful this year and expressed her appreciation to the club for sponsoring it again.

An exchange of Christmas gifts was made under the direction of Mrs. Norman Capps and the benediction was given by Mrs. Ella Peithman.

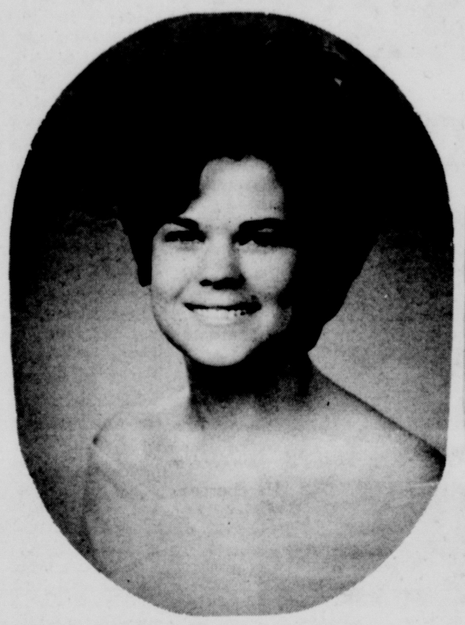
Observe Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volger, Lincoln, will observe their parents 45th wedding anniversary with an open house in the Community Building from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 19.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

Engagements



Miss Joy Lynn Fairfax

Miss Patricia June Rollf

Miss Marsha Beth Sevier

Miss Jane Kay Sutherlin

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Fairfax Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joy Lynn Fairfax to Sgt. David Howard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, LaMonte.

Miss Fairfax, a 1971 graduate of Red Bank High School, is employed as a secretary to Paty, Lawrence and Lawrence, attorneys at law, Chattanooga.

Sgt. Wells, a 1966 graduate of LaMonte High School is completing his tour of duty with the United States Army, Fort Hood, Tex.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 19 at the Red Bank United Methodist Church, Chattanooga.

LAWSON — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia June Rollf, to Ralph Wayne Edwards by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollf, Lawson.

Miss Rollf, a senior at Lawson High School is the granddaughter of Mrs. Una Herndon, 1501 East 15th, Sedalia and the sister of Mrs. Paul Musslin, 1601 East 14th, Sedalia.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Edwards, Nebo, Ill., graduated from Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Ill. in 1969 and is a 1971 graduate of United Electronics Institute, Kansas City. He is employed by Communication Contractors and Northern Electric, Seymour Ind.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

The engagement of Miss Jane Kay Sutherlin to Walter N. Scoggins Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutherlin, 1807 South Prospect.

A 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, the bride is a graduate of Kansas City College of Medical and Dental Assistants and is employed by a medical technician in Kansas City.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Scoggins, Kansas City, a graduate of a Kansas City area high school, has just completed four years with the U. S. Marine Corps.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 at the First Baptist Church.

LaMONTE — Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Sevier, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Marsha Beth Sevier, to John William Eckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Eckhoff, LaMonte.

A 1971 graduate of LaMonte High School, Miss Sevier attends State Fair Community College.

Mr. Eckhoff is engaged in farming.

Feb. 11 will be the date of the wedding to be held at the LaMonte Christian Church.

Wins Dollar

Mrs. T. M. O'Brannon, 1718 South Summit, recently was awarded a "Polly Dollar" for for a suggestion she submitted to the "Polly's Pointers" column which appears daily in the Democrat and Capital.

When You Buy At
DORA'S
You Buy Quality!
206 So. Ohio Downtown

In Shorts

Besides hotpants, regular shorts are becoming popular. It's the college-girl look with blazer and bermuda shorts and knee socks. Only the loafers are missing. In their place is the klunky shoe or the wild colored, updated version of the tennis shoe.

Coloring Time

Watches strapped in today's bright colors give an exciting look to an outfit. Straps can be changed so that you'll have a wardrobe of colors to put the finishing touches to many of your outfits.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm not going to give up. Things have got to work out... Anybody who's had these troubles — they're bound to come to an end." — Mary Nugent, who has watched two children die from leukemia and has been told a third has the disease.

"The sad thing is that community property has become a joke. The only time a woman gets an equal share is if the marriage is terminated by death or divorce." — Actress Joyce Jillison, head of the newly formed Women's Equilization Committee.

"There's a whole new phenomenon of the loyalty of women to criminals. But I wonder how true it is that girls like a bad kind of man. It's part of a self-destructive urge. The losers are usually nicer people. But a woman will go for a man who'll be nice, friendly but not exciting, then some rat will come along and she'll fall for him." — Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Enuch," in an interview.

"We are not sure why the children have really decided that Santa Claus lives just in Finland. Perhaps it is a matter of exoticness. Finland is, after all, a Nordic, faraway country." — Liisa Jantunen, in charge of a letter-answering program at the Helsinki post office, which receives thousands of letters to Santa Claus every year.

READ - RELAX
WITH
MAGAZINES
PAPERBACKS
NEWSPAPERS
BOOKS and
GAMES FOR ALL
THE FAMILY
SCOTTEN'S
BOOK STORE
Open Until 8:30 P.M. Weekdays.
712 S. Ohio 826-3219

WEDDING
INVITATIONS
$15.00 Per 100 and up
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Couples To Celebrate December Wedding Anniversaries

The golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Granville S. Thompson will be noted with a reception at the First Christian Church from 1 to 3 p.m., Dec. 19. Hosts for the occasion will be their children and families, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. James Rissler, 2507 Golf, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler, Route 2. The couple asks that gifts be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Haggard, 1901 Fairview Court, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 19. Friends and relatives are invited to call. The Haggards were married Dec. 19, 1911, by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer of the First Christian Church. They lived on their farm for 50 years in the Quisenberry community. Guests are asked to omit gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drennon, Lincoln, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Community Building in Lincoln. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

An open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, will honor their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Dr. J. Leo Schanz, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks, Dufur, Ore., and Mrs. Russell Rhoads, 902 Sylvia. Mr. and Mrs. Schanz were married Dec. 21, 1921, by the Rev. D. K. Furguson of Marshall. Mrs. Schanz was the former Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis, Nelson, Mo. Mr. Schanz has been a farmer and stockman having lived his entire life in the Longwood area. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. The couple requests no gifts.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club MFWC will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. David Moore, 2901 Skyline Drive.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Emery, Route 3.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

TUESDAY

Jaycee Wives Carolling Party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Curry, 509 West Broadway.

League of Women Voters Executive Board will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. David Curry, 509 West Broadway.

Sedalia Seedlings Junior Garden Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at noon with Mrs. Hank Monsees, Route 2.

Maplewood Homemakers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Room.

Ako'o Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Denny, 2423 Poplar.

Group No. 7 of the First Christian Church will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Brown Circle at noon with Mrs. C. E. Wells, Route 4; Baker Circle at noon with Mrs. C. F. Gault, 1300 West Tenth; Lambirth Circle at 12:15 p.m. with Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand; Lewis Circle, 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 1805 West Fifth.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB-P.E.O. will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. D. G. Callis, Route 3.

Ladies Elks will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 707 East 19th.

BPW Has Christmas Party

KNOB NOSTER — The Christmas meeting of the Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club was held Monday in the Community Room of the City Hall. A contributive dinner preceded the business meeting and Miss Eleanor Gillum gave the invocation.

Mrs. Richard Roda, personal development chairman, was in charge of the program. Articles made by members were sold at a Chinese auction after being displayed. Items ranged from embroidered tea towels, holiday baked items, handicrafts, and candy to jewelry. Spirited bidding netted over $45, which will be used for a Christmas project under the direction of Mrs. Roda.

Mrs. Jerry Evans read a Christmas poem, carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Merle Matthews accompanying at the paino, and Mrs. Roda read a Christmas prayer.

Mrs. R. M. Scott reported on the exterior decorating contest and urged members to turn in their entry blanks. The contest is open to anyone residing in Knob Noster, Whiteman AFB or within a three mile radius of town.

Mrs. Eddie Henson, club president, presided at the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Henderson, and Mrs. Matthews. The tables were decorated with Christmas greenery, and motifs. Gifts for the gift exchange were under a tree lit with red lights. A visit from Santa was a highlight of the evening. He presented holiday hugs and gifts to members and guests.

Repertory Group to Perform

Sedalia residents will have the opportunity of watching the nation's most active repertory theatre group in performance when the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Tex., present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Business College located on Sixth and Massachusetts.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" includes the best known of Sandburg's poetry and music, along with several notable prose selections, including President Lincoln's touching farewell to his hometown of Springfield, Ill. It is a fully staged production, not a dramatic reading.

Starring in "Sandburg" will be Kit Hunter, Jimmy Mullen, Barbara Lowry, Paul Tankersley and Jem Graves in the well-known Norman Corwin adaptation produced and directed by Drexel H. Riley, former starring performer at the Dallas Theatre Center.

The recollection, anecdotes, poems and songs of Carl Sandburg represent almost a century of observation by this shrewd but basically optimistic man, and audiences everywhere of all ages enjoy an evening with one of America's most-read authors.

The Alpha-Omega Players are sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Art and Lecture Series at State Fair Community College. There is no admission charge to see the play.

Rehearsing

Alpha-Omega Players, sponsored by the State Fair Community College Art and Lecture series and the Student Government Association, rehearse a scene from the play, "The World of Carl Sandburg" to be presented Monday evening at the Old Business College.

Church Notes

The night mission action group of the Bethany Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey Osborn for a program on "Short Term Opportunities Abroad."

Mrs. Claude Cooper presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Clyde DeHaven gave the call to prayer.

The group voted to give a money gift to the Lottie Moon Crhistmas Offering for foreign missionaries.

A Christmas program was also presented and followed by a gift exchange from a decorated tree. Mrs. Anna Farris was in charge of the social hour.

Grade School Lunch Menus

Monday
Corn Dog on Stick
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Blue Plums
Bread & Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Meat Loaf & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Navy Beans w-Bacon
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp
Milk

Thursday
Chili-Mac
Buttered Peas
Cheese Stick
Fruit Cocktail
Bread & Butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Buttered Corn
Stewed Tomatoes
Orange Cake
Bread & Butter
Milk

Smithton Lunch Menus

Monday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Sweet Pickle
Apricots & Cookie
Bread & Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Wieners on Bun
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pudding
Bread
Milk

Wednesday
Tacos
Cole Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pears
Bread & Butter
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Dill Pickle
Jello with fruit
Bread
Milk

Friday
Roast Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Peach Crisp
Bread & Butter
Milk

Club Notes

Luncheon was served to the 18 members of the Striped College Extension Club that met Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn.

Officers installed for the new year were: Mrs. Ida Rhodes, president; Mrs. Milton Mathews, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Mae Huffman, secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Garrett, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Alcorn, reporter; Mrs. Lurene Shirley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lester Patrick, games leader.

Gifts were exchanged and Christmas songs were sung.

Christmas carols were sung at the Tuesday meeting of the Prairie Ridge Extension Club held at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. R. J. Chamberlin presided at the business meeting and gave the devotional.

Mrs. Wilburn Hayes reported that the group would give $13 to the Butterfield Boys' Ranch and to date, $46 has been collected for the Children's Therapy Center.

Mrs. Chamberlin, retiring president, installed the following officers: Mrs. Dale Norfleet, president; Mrs. William T. Reid, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Dial, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Dial led a game and secret pal Christmas gifts were distributed and opened. Names were drawn for the 1972 secret pals.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Bryon Kinder and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

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Charm Chats
by

Fern Patti

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Black Lung—Dreaded Occupational Hazard of Miners—Recognized

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

CRAB ORCHARD, W.Va. (AP) — Back in the hollows beyond this trim little Appalachian town Pappa Coleman's wife boiled jars of bean culls in a battered tin canner. The old man eyed the smoke drifting over automobile hulks rusting in a neighbor's backyard.

"He worked in a deep mine for 33 years," Mrs. Coleman said in a tired voice. "And when he got disabled they throw'd him down like he's an ol' dawg."

Lewis "Pappa" Coleman nodded glumly. Years of cursing coal companies, unions, poverty and sickness wore down on the ex-miner.

"We just exist," he said. "If we didn't try to raise a garden and can what stuff we could, why with the price of coal and the cost of overhead, we just couldn't eat."

Hard-pressed though he is, some miners also too old or too ill to dig coal think Coleman is lucky. He's got black lung benefits tiding him through tight days when the grocery bills come due.

Black lung, called "grinder's rot" by the oldtimers and pneumoconiosis by the medical world, is incurable. Like other miners, Coleman contracted it by breathing coal dust day after day.

What seemed like salvation to the aged miner when a black lung compensation program was approved as part of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 has become a sensitive issue in Appalachia—with belief by many that the White House is trying to sabotage it by requiring unrealistic physical examinations.

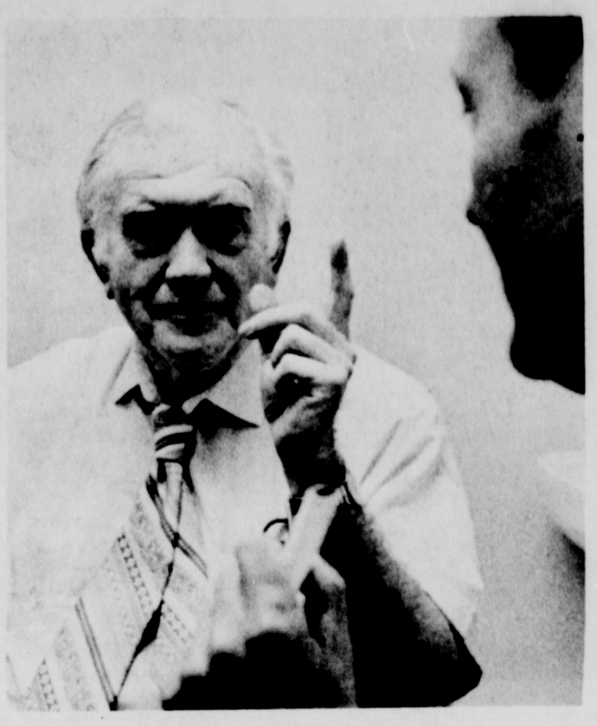
Coleman, 55, is among 215,000 beneficiaries this year of the controversial Social Security program.

When he went for his chest X-ray, Coleman stood in a row of other miners at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Beckley, W.Va.

Hands thrust deep in their pants pockets and staring vacantly at the floor, miners discussed their symptoms with one another outside the X-ray laboratory. Their shirts, pulled down to the waist, bared chests thinned by rugged labor and bellies too fat with starches.

The pungent odor of sweat carried down the corridor.

The men, bored and dejected, stopped in front of the X-ray machine, four pictures clicked for each chest, then they shuffled on to the "treadmill" for blood and breathing tests.



Miners' Champion

Dr. I. E. Buff, a Charleston heart specialist, pictured talking with a patient in his laboratory, is a crusader on behalf of miners suffering from the incurable lung disease known as black lung, more formally pneumoconiosis. He has pleaded their case on Capitol Hill, urging reforms in the payment of compensation benefits to disabled miners, in particular by changing what some consider unrealistic physical examination requirements. (AP)

Most have to wait several hours. Others must stay overnight in Beckley, returning the next day, only to stand in shirtless lines again.

But most of the deep miners have time to burn. They're out of work because of the booming strip mining industry; or they're too old to go underground; or they hurt too much to swing a pick.

An unemployed miner past his prime might hope that doctors find he has black lung just bad enough to qualify for federal aid. "Why not?" one miner asked. "Better black lung than something else which don't pay benefits."

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Physicans say black lung kills the lung's air sacs. The resulting shortage of oxygen usually affects the arteries, causing heart trouble. Victims can die of other complications as well, however.

Payments to black lung victims range from $153.10 a month for a single miner to $306.10 for one with three dependents.

President Nixon staunchly opposed the program because he felt it was inflationary. The White House also felt the problem should be handled through state workmen's compensation networks.

But Democrats argued that most states had demonstrated they would not pay benefits according to the miners' needs and that black lung costs had been grossly overestimated.

The Democrats, led by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, figured black lung benefits would cost the federal government a maximum of $60 million. Republicans insisted it would be more like $385 million.

The GOP price has proven more accurate.

Benefit payments are expected to total $372 million this year and, by government estimate, will provide $400 million next year for some 260,000 miners, widows and dependents.

The haste with which the Social Security Administration set up the compensation program and the fact that Uncle Sam had no prior experience with black lung medical tests tied the program in knots from the start.

The man trying to undo them is Bernard Popick, director of Social Security's Bureau of Disability Insurance.

"Word got around that you'd get paid if you got black lung," said Popick in an inteview. "That's not true."

To receive benefits, a miner must be physically unable to work in the coal fields due to "complicated" black lung. Simple—or early stage—black lung is not sufficient.

Perhaps the bitterest flap is over the requirement for X-ray's. If black lung does not show up on the X-rays, a miner's claim is rejected.

It takes an expert radiologist with a trained eye to distinguish the tiny nodules which denote black lung and critics claim doctors hired by the U.S. Public Health Service to read the X-rays are not well versed in how to detect such pin-hole nodules—even in some severe cases.

The administration maintains that only a chest X-ray can differentiate between black lung and similar diseases, such as chronic bronchitis or emphysema.

One arch foe of the X-ray requirement is Dr. Donald L. Rasmusson, director of the Pulmonary Lab at the Appalachian Regional Hospital.

At 43, his freckled face is encased in a porcupine flattop and a red beard streaked with gray. Peering over a cup of coffee, he grumbles, "X-rays are nonsense. ... In fact, all rules in the textbook on black lung are junk. The trouble with X-rays is that even experts have a hard time reading the shadows."

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His opinion of breathing tests, also used by Social Security in determining black lung, is equally succinct: "Dumb."

"All that proves is the severity of bronchitis," he said. "I've seen miners with complicated cases of black lung walk up and down a flight of steps, then breathe normally."

As Dr. Rasmussen talked, a paunchy miner plodded away on a belt apparatus, the "treadmill." Seven minutes later—his saliva, blood and pulse ratings recorded on a chart—the man sat down, exhausted. He was a good candidate for black lung benefits.

"I don't believe in giving everybody with dust retention an award," said Dr. Rasmussen. "But we bend over backwards to get medical evidence."

His lab tests 150 claimants a day.

Otto Triplett, another miner whose future rides on the black lung tests, began loading coal at 14.

Worn out from the 35-mile ride into town, Triplett sat on his porch bench-swing and rolled himself a cigarette. His wife, Rose, peeled home-grown apples for supper. From their hillside house, they can watch the huge coal trucks barrel around the curve into Dry Branch Hollow.

Triplett hasn't loaded coal in a union mine since 1948.

"I worked 53 years in a coal mine, and when they organized, I paid into it to get my pension, but they beat me out of it," he said.

"That girl in the office said I had to work four more years 'til I got 20 years in a union mine. But the doctors at the union mines said I was too sick to work, so they put me out.

"I was takin' to attacks of coughin'. ... They said I had bronchitis, then I got pneumonia. I'd work one week 'n be out sick for six."

The 67-year-old miner now sets roof supports at the non-union Ford Coal Co. "I work as much as I can. If I wasn't workin', I don't know what we'd do—we'd be plumb sunk. I couldn't pass those medical tests nowhere else."

Mrs. Triplett, a pale woman of 59, glanced at her husband. "He's too old to work in the mines. But I think he's entitled to some benefits."

Social Security pays them $85 a month in old age payments and when he's able Triplett pulls in another $34.25 a day in the small mine.

Mrs. Triplett has high blood pressure and her visits to the doctor every two weeks also pile up the medical bills.

Triplett's doctor, I. E. Buff of Charleston, is a heart specialist who plugs for black lung reforms on Capitol Hill, and more often than not sides with miners seeking benefits.

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"They should pay the miners now instead of waiting until they get on their hands and knees they're so sick," said Dr. Buff. "Any coal miners who have worked 20 years in the mines should be assumed to have the disease and no physical examination should be required."

One of Buff's favorite shockers is to haul out a dark hunk of human lung during congressional hearings.

"We've got to have a $1 tax on each ton of coal to finance black lung benefits," he said, "or the program is doomed."

The Social Security Administration, with considerable prodding from physicians like Buff and Rasmussen, has reread the X-rays of 20,000 miners and granted benefits to nearly 20 per cent of them.

Social Security officials have been besieged with 70,000 requests for reconsideration from 144,000 miners and widows turned down the first time.

"There was a tendency," Popick says, "for people to file for claims just to see if they could get the money. It's human nature. But as a result there were a lot of rejections at first.

The Struggle To Breathe

A minor with pulmonary disease slumps exhaustedly after blood and breathing tests on a "trendmill" at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Beckley, W. Va. One of coal miners' commonest afflictions is black lung, or pneumoconiosis, which is contacted through breathing coal dust day after day and which is incurable. Victims have to undergo complicated tests to qualify for disability compensation — the tests include a controversial x-ray requirement which many claim is useless. (AP)

"There are people who are poor and have other disabilities," he adds. "But within the limits of the law we simply cannot help them. All we can give them is sympathy."

Many of the miners think it's all mixed up in politics.

"They turned me down on Dec. 9," said Coleman. "But how in the world could they not find it on me then and pay me by Jan. 3? The only reason I got my benefits is 'cause I wrote Ken Hechler (a West Virginia congressman). That just goes to show you if you ain't got political pull in the state of West Virginia, you'll get nothing."

In Kentucky, the Disabled Workers' Association of Clay County accuses the Nixon administration of trying to wreck black lung compensation by short-changing it and requiring unreasonable medical exams.

To the consternation of the United Mine Workers Union, men who work in strip mines and workers who get black lung by breathing coal dust at steel plants are ineligible for benefits.

Only men who work inside deep mines or in some surface job at the site of the underground mines are eligible.

Small mine owners are trying to argue the U.S. Bureau of Mines out of establishing a regulation which would require that men with simple black lung be transferred to other jobs with lesser dust.

They contend the proposal would bump other men with more seniority off their jobs. Also, the owners say, it would stop them from hiring older men who had worked for years in bigger mines and now cannot get jobs to support their families.

Meanwhile two Democrats, Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky and Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia are trying to spearhead through Congress a proposal which would radically change many of the ground rules for black lung compensation. The House has passed Perkins' bill. The Senate is expected to do the same.

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Under the Perkins-Randolph proposal, Social Security would retain administrative control of the program until 1975. States are now supposed to take charge of new compensations in 1973, with claims to be processed by the U.S. Department of Labor in states that fail to do so. In such states, mine operators would have been required to chip in for the benefits.

The House-passed legislation would extend benefits to orphaned children whose fathers died of black lung and whose mothers are no longer alive. Children of black lung victims are now taken off the benefit lists if their mothers die.

The joint bill also would deprive Social Security of the right to deny a miner benefits solely on X-ray evidence.

Though the House and Senate bills are essentially the same, one part of Randolph's proposal would extend black lung benefits to anybody who became disabled by a pulmonary or respiratory illness brought about by working in the coal mines.

The Nixon administration is out to scrap all but the double orphans section of the Perkins-Randolph bill. It views widening of black lung compensation as an open faucet that could put a big drain on the U.S. Treasury.

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Survey Reveals Views

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people give money to churches because of "gratitude to God" and a conviction that it's part of worship. They strongly disapprove of withholding support because of disagreement with some programs.

Less than a fourth would condone such tactics. But a majority would prefer more say in how the funds are used.

These are among a huge assortment of findings—some of them contrasting with denominational assumptions—turned up in a two-year study of attitudes of laity and clergy throughout the United States and Canada.

"The culture of a rather substantial segment of church membership has changed in a direction not understood by the national leadership," a summary says. For example, it notes:

"Church people are not turned off by the church becoming involved in life outside the walls of a building. They do insist, however, that activity must have a rationale with practical implications ...."

The study, carried out by 21 Protestant denominations through the National Council of Churches, involved hour-long depth interviews with a cross-section of 3,500 pastors and laymen.

They display "a high degree of commitment to the church as an institution," the summary says, but it noted that the culture has changed immensely, with members more sophisticated, educated and economically well-off.

As a result, they want more voice in determining what the local church and denomination is doing, the summary says, adding: "These persons know how decisions are made and they want a piece of the action."

Among other findings:

A majority thinks the church will become more important to people in the next 10 years, rather than less so.

Lay members are more concerned that their denominations engage in ecumenical activities with other denominations than are clergymen. Canadian pastors rate interdenominational activity higher than their U.S. counterparts.

About 88 per cent either favor the work of the National Council, a cooperative federation of major denominations, or are neutral toward it. More pastors—about 20 per cent—feel unfavorably toward it than laity—only 12 per cent.

The primary obligation of local churches, in the view of most people, is to provide worship and "win others to Christ."

Next in line are providing religious instruction, serving as a "social conscience to the community," helping the needy and supporting overseas missions.

Somewhat surprisingly, most of those queried feel that when people drop out of church, it's not because of what the churches are doing, such as involvement in social issues, but for other reasons.

Among the main reasons cited are a feeling that "church is not important in modern life," a lack of time or a shift of interest to nonchurch organizations.

Both laymen and pastors tend to feel that when local churches transmit money to denominational headquarters, the funds should be earmarked for specific things they want the denominational leaders to do.

Most feel that the main functions performed by the denomination are training of ministers, support of missions at home and abroad and development of curriculum programs and resources for local churches.

Social action by denominations was rated fifth in a list of nine denominational purposes.

Asked if people should support a church only so long as they agree personally with its activity, less than 10 per cent said yes. A heavy majority disapproved withholding money because of individual objections to programs.

About 80 per cent said giving money to the church is "an expression of a person's faith." Or, as Jesus put it long ago, "Where a man's treasure is, there his heart is also."

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Glendale Tops Bengals, 82-51

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD — Using the fast break and all-stater Bruce Young, the Glendale Falcons worked over Smith-Cotton Friday night, 82-51.

Looking fairly strong at the first of the game, the Bengals were only three points back at the end of the first period, 19-16. But the roof fell in during the second stanza as the Falcons tallied for 18 points and held S-C to nine.

The 37-25 difference at halftime was a bigger statement than anyone knew, as it contained all 13 of star center Kim Anderson's points for the game, and most of starter Steve Herzberg's defensive efforts since he was injured and taken out shortly after the beginning of the third quarter.

The Falcons controlled the game during the second half outscoring Smith-Cotton by eight points in each of the final two periods.

Playing from the wing position of a 1-3-1 offensive allignment, Bruce Young racked up 30 points for the game high. The talented cager, who was named all-state last season, enjoyed a light touch with good success on shots from 15 feet out and beyond.

Doug Maple picked up 16 for S-C's top scorer in the contest.

Free throws again played an important part of the contest as they did in the S-C, Springfield Parkview game Tuesday night. The Tigers put in only 16 of 29 from the line against Glendale while the Falcons tallied on 32 of 39 at the stripe. S-C lost Anderson on fouls early in the fourth.

The full-court press the Bengals employed throughout the game met with only limited success, as the Falcons were able to get by it quite a few times for the easy score.

The loss left the Tigers with an 0-2 record.

Glendale also won a close, hard-fought junior varsity game.

Smith-Cotton was scheduled to push across town Saturday night to take on Hillcrest. Jefferson City fell victim to that squad Friday night, 72-59.

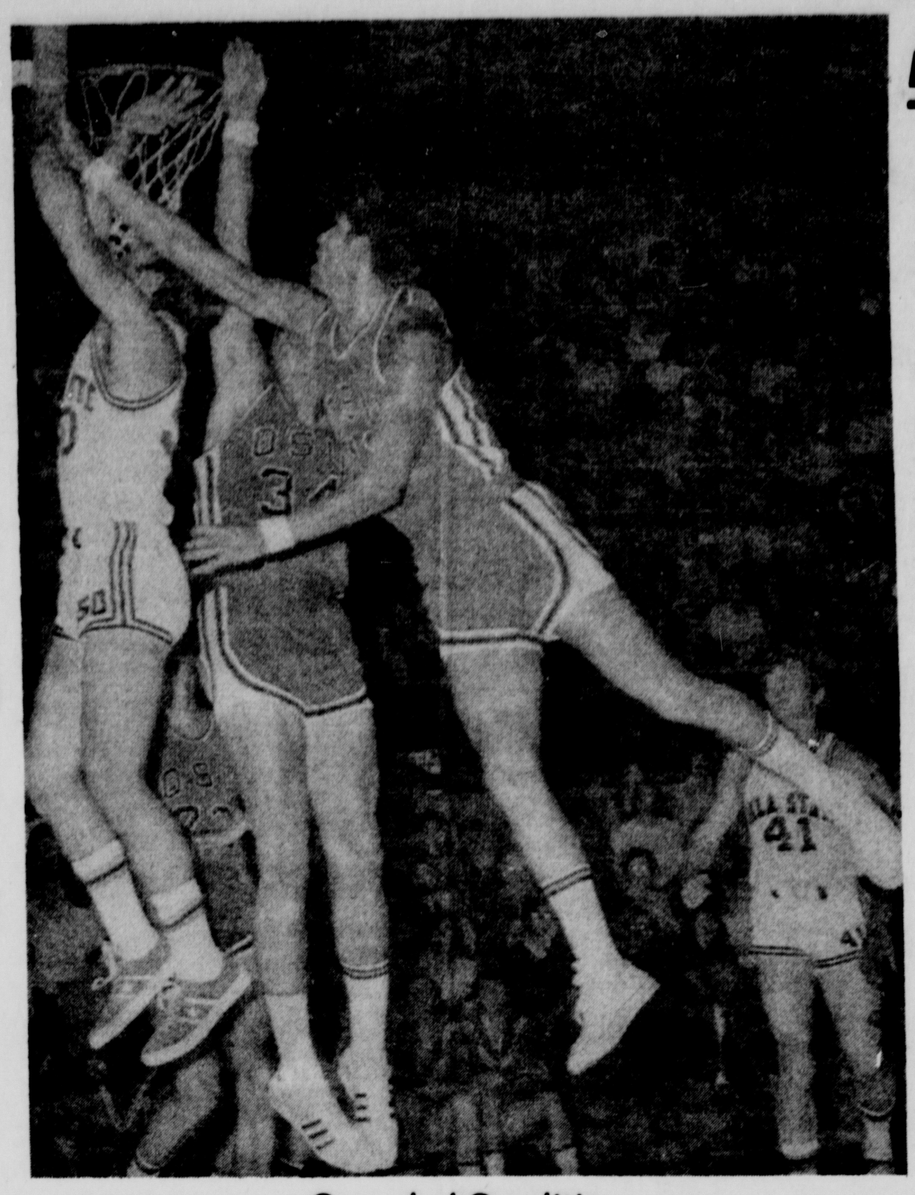
Coach Jim Dinsdale said Saturday morning he didn't know if his squad would change tactics against the evening's rivals. He said X-rays revealed Herzberg's injured wrist to be only a bad sprain, but it was not known whether or not he would see action against Hillcrest.

Varsity Scoring

Smith-Cotton (51) — Maple 16, Anderson 13, Tatman 7, Sanders 6, Fingland 5, Waters 2, Emerson 2, Herzberg 1.

Glendale (82) — Young 30, Miller 22, Shultz 13, Clampett 5, Buzbee 3, Hudon 3, Hunter 2, Windham 2, Niewald 2.

	1	2	3	4
Glendale	19	18	22	20
S-C	16	9	14	12



Crowded Conditions

Oregon State foreward Steve Erickson (34) and guard Ron Jones attempt a rebound off of a lay-up by Oklahoma State guard Jerry Clack (50) in the back-and-forth action Friday night at Stillwater. Oregon State won out, 76-72. (UPI)

Chiefs, Raiders Play For First

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of pro football's most bitter feuds will be resumed Sunday when the Oakland Raiders invade Kansas City to battle the Chiefs with first place at stake in the American Conference West Division. The game will start at 4:05 p.m., EST, and will be televised nationally over NBC.

It isn't unusual that the stakes are high. First place has been the winner's prize in seven of the last regular season games between the two clubs. A Kansas City victory in this one would give the Chiefs the West title.

Kansas City takes an 8-3-1 record and a one-half game lead into the showdown contest. Oakland is 7-3-2. The Chiefs have been established as a four-point favorite.

The Chiefs played probably their best game of the season Monday night when they tripped the San Francisco 49ers 26-17. Oakland has dropped successive games to Baltimore and Atlanta.

The AFC's two top pass receivers will be in action, Fred Biletnikoff of the Raiders and Otis Taylor of the Chiefs. Biletnikoff, the leader, has 53 receptions for 845 yards. Taylor has caught 45 for 942 yards.

However, of all the Raiders, the Chiefs probably fear most the running of Marv Hubbard, and grandpappy George Blanda. Hubbard turned in the AFC's second best rushing performance with 137 yards last week against Atlanta. He is the AFC's fourth best rusher and has had some brilliant moments against the Chiefs.

Ed Podolak is Kansas City's top ground gainer with 663 yards on 169 thrusts and is seventh in the AFC.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs has a wide margin statistically in passing over Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, who has been booed often for his performances this season.

Dawson, having one of his finest years at 36, is second in conference passing with 149 completions for 2,305 yards. Lamonica, the No. 8 tosser, has hit on 105 pitches for 1,449 yards.

Blanda has proven a thorn to the Chiefs in the past. He kicked a 48-yard field goal in the last seconds here a year ago to give Oakland a 17-17 tie.

Chiefs defensive end Aaron Brown will return to action, and Coach Hank Stram says "we're very healthy" for the Oakland test.

Harrisonville Records Fifth Straight Win

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HARRISONVILLE — The Wildcats maintained their undefeated record here Friday night, topping the Odessa Bulldogs, 53-48.

Running hot and cold, the locals dominated the game during the first and second stanzas, going to the dressing room with a 9-point edge.

The pep talk worked for the visitors, however, as they came roaring back in the third period scoring more points than in their entire first half performance. The Bulldogs were never able to recover their early game lead, however, as the Wildcats regained control of the boards in the final stanza to cool the attack.

Butch Allen had the high for Harrisonville with 18, while Larry Barnett had 16 for Odessa, all in the second half.

Odessa won the jayvee game, 61-48, as Cyd Rustman had 17 for the Bulldogs while Bill Ruckman picked up 11 for Harrisonville.

Varsity Scoring

Odessa (48) — Barnett 16, Turner 11, Miller 9, Bubalo 8, Howerton 4.

Harrisonville (53) — Allen 18, Knowlton 14, Hocker 10, Dyer 6, Atkinson 5.

	1	2	3	4
Harrisonville	13	13	15	12—53
Odessa	9	8	20	11—48

Bowling Scores

Goofers

Team	Won	Lost
Broadway Lanes	47	9
Adco, Inc.	37½	18½
LaMonte Com. Bank	34	22
K.M.O.S. TV	21½	34½
Sedalia Water Dept.	20	36
Burger-Chef	8	48

High Team 30: Broadway Lanes 2552; 2nd Adco, Inc. 2495. High Team 10: Adco, Inc. 866; 2nd Broadway Lanes 861.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 583; 2nd P. Morris 567. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg 226; 2nd P. Morris 202.

Business Men

Team	Won	Lost
Main St. Bar	36	20
S & M Sport Goods	36	20
Wells Painting	34	22
K.C. Star	33	23
Moose Lodge No. 2	28	28
J & M Enterprises	26	31
Larrys Drywall	18	38
Eberting Vending Co.	18	38

High Team 30: S & M Sports 3023; 2nd Ebertings 2969. High Team 10: Ebertings 1082; 2nd S & M 1024.

Men's High 30: D. Weisner 621; 2nd C. Lemler 225. Men's High 10: D. Weisner 233; 2nd B. Brown 515.

Domestic Exec

Team	Won	Lost
Cover Const. Co.	39	17
Empress Room	35	21
Guy's Nuts & Chips	31	25
Merle Norman	29½	26½
I.G.A.	27½	28½
Trojan Seeds	24½	31½
Downs-Williams	23	33
American Family Ins.	14½	41½

High Team 30: Empress Room 2318; 2nd Merle Norman 2221. High Team 10: Empress Room 810; 2nd (tie) Merle Norman and Cover Const. Co. 794.

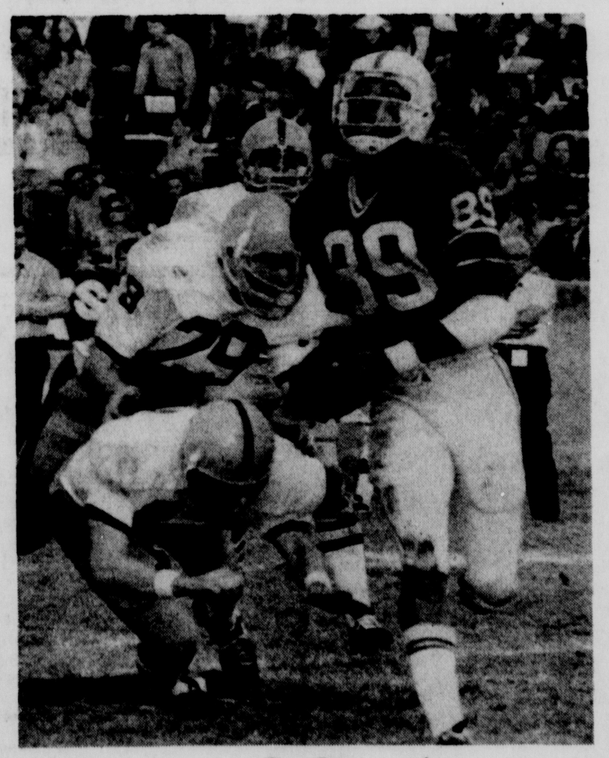
Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg 527; 2nd Mary Craig 511. Women's High 10: Betty Schaberg 206; 2nd Dorothy Sauers 199.

Broadway Majors

Team	Won	Lost
Whitaker Co.	39½	16½
Dicks Trophies	38	18
Herricks "66"	35	21
State Farm	32	24
Hamms Inn LaMonte	32	24
Budweiser	29	27
Klassic Mfg. Co.	27	29
Highland Gardens	20½	35½
Tallman Co.	19	37
Schlitz Beer	8	48

High Team 30: Budweiser 3110; 2nd Hamms Inn 2931. High Team 10: Budweiser 1118; 2nd State Farm 1039.

Men's High 30: G. Schwab 604; 2nd M. Embree 599. Men's High 10: D. Patton 268; 2nd T. Delph 222.



Scores On Reception

Tennessee State University split-end John Holland (89) dashes across the goal line after taking an eight yard pass from TSU quarterback Joe Gilliam. McNeese State's Mike Ratcliffe (29) and Douglas Dutt (23) can't stop the score. TSU won the Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday at Baton Rouge, La., 26-23. (UPI)

Grems Gain Lead In Kaysinger Loop

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUGHESVILLE — The Sacred Heart Gremlins moved into first place in the Kaysinger Conference here Friday night, defeating Northwest 91-66.

Using a full-court press during the entire game, the Grems dominated the contest and stretched their loop mark to 3-0.

Coach Tom Beer said Bill Freund played his best game of the season. Freund picked up 26 points in the contest, scoring on lay-ups, outside shots and from most anywhere, Beer said.

Beer also said Steve Karigan did "a tremendous job" in the contest. Karigan tallied for seven points, but far outshining that, he controlled the boards grabbing 15 rebounds.

The Grems cashed in on a Mustang foul problem. Sacred Heart made 35 of 39 attempts from the charity stripe.

The victory stretched Sacred Heart's overall mark to 9-3, while Northwest fell to 4-5.

Sacred Heart led throughout the game, and made their press work to the tune of 12 recoveries.

The Grems were without the services of Bill Straka for quite a bit of the game due to early foul trouble. Straka was tagged with three fouls in the first period in his effort to hold down the scoring attack of Don Mackesty. Mackesty went on to a 25-point total for the game for Northwest's best effort.

Junior varsity action saw Northwest taste revenge with a 53-43 win. Mike Twenter had 21 for Sacred Heart while Allen Meyers netted 14 for Northwest.

Northwest also won the volleyball game, 40-20.

Sacred Heart plays at home Tuesday night against Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington.

Varsity Scoring

Northwest (66) — Mackesty 25, Kessler 17, Houchen 9, Meyers 8, Barnes 4, Pauley 2, Rayl 1.

Sacred Heart (91) — Freund 26, Borchers 18, J. Karigan 15, Dunham 13, S. Karigan 7, Mergen 5, Johnson 3, Fischer 2, Straka 2.

	1	2	3	4
Sacred Heart	16	30	21	24—91
Northwest	8	18	20	20—66

Height Aids Indians In Loop Victory

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — The Cardinals lost their conference opener in a home game here Friday night, falling to the School of the Osage, 78-63.

The Tri-County loop contest saw the locals fall prey to a definite height advantage as the Indians were able to control the boards throughout the game.

Besides the height differential, Osage also had Oliver Costello — whose significance can be stated either as 32 points or 41 per cent of the Indians' attack.

Danny Bestgen led the Cardinal effort with 20.

The jayvee action went to Tipton, however, on a 53-39 count. Archie Edwards picked up 11 for Tipton's high while Randy Butts had 10 for Osage.

Varsity Scoring

Tipton (63) — Bestgen 20, Arnold 12, Wolf 11, Johansen 10, Thomas 5, Norman 4, Mummert 1.

School of the Osage (78) — Costello 32, Wickham 12, Vernon 11, Shank 10, Wood 8, Harmon 5.

	1	2	3	4
Tipton	13	17	16	17—63
Osage	15	20	23	20—78

Alma Loses To Sedalia St. Paul's

ALMA — Paced by Pete Fiene's 14-point performance the Sedalia St. Paul's elementary school "A" team whipped Alma on its home-court 34-23 Friday night.

St. Paul's outpaced the Alma five from the beginning, dominating the first quarter 10-2. Alma made up some of the slack in the second quarter, but was bombed into oblivion in the next two periods by the Sedalians.

"B" team action saw Alma win a squeaker over Sedalia, 27-26, with Todd Lenz hitting the nets for 19 points for Sedalia. The Alma cagers won the contest on a "desperation field goal" with two seconds left in the game.

St. Paul's lost all three of its 10-minute volleyball contests, but final scores were not available.

The Sedalia team next pits its 3-1 season record against Emma in Sedalia next Friday.

St. Paul's (34) — Pete Fiene 14, Pat Fiene 10, Jim Schroeder 10.

Alma (23) — Schmidt 7, Tieman 6, Graf 4, Bredehoeft 2, Emde 2, Meinershagen 1, Moenkhoff 1.

	1	2	3	4
St. Paul's	10	4	10	10—34
Alma	2	10	2	9—23

Eight-Man Action Scheduled Again

Four-man tag team action is on the Convention Hall card again this week.

Harley Race, Chati Yokuchi, Yasu Fuji and Apache Gringo will team up to face Omar Atlas, Terry Martin, Rufus Jones and the Viking.

Matchmaker Gust Karras says he'll add $500 to the winning team's purse.

By 80-69

SFCC Falls To Raiders

(Democrat-Capital Service)

POPLAR BLUFF — State Fair Community College's record for the season fell to 3-6 here Friday night on a loss to Three Rivers Community College, 80-69.

The Roadrunners couldn't get untracked and were behind 22-8 about midway through the first half. A poor shooting eye plagued the SFCC five as they were able to connect on only 28 per cent of their attempts in the first half.

An aggressive man-to-man press by Three Rivers kept pressure on SFCC throughout the contest and forced some turnovers.

By the end of the first half, the Raiders had gone out in front by 11 points, 39-28.

Coach Bill Barton sent the squad into the second half and after falling behind by as much as 20 points, called for the use of a half-court press which brought the Roadrunners back to within nine.

The edge was too big, however, as the Raiders maintained control of the boards and the game. Three Rivers grabbed 57 rebounds in the contest while SFCC had 46.

High-point man for the game was SFCC's Jim Lassiter with 22, while Larry Lawrence had 20 for Three Rivers. The Roadrunners were unable to get anyone else into double figures.

SFCC was to face Jefferson College at Hillsboro Saturday night.

Scoring

Three Rivers (80)

	FG	FT	TP
Lawrence	10	0	20
Evans	7	2	16
Pace	4	2	10
Johnson	4	0	8
Erwin	3	1	7
Kays	3	0	6
Baker	0	3	3
Reynolds	1	0	2
Bock	1	0	2
Butkiewicz	1	0	2
Wills	1	0	2
Millham	0	1	1
Copeland	0	1	1
Totals	35	10	80

State Fair (69)

Lassiter	9	4	22
Hampton	5	0	10
M. Yates	2	5	9
Arand	2	4	8
Kraettli	2	3	7
Diekmann	2	2	6
Jones	2	0	4
Ripley	1	0	2
B. Yates	0	1	1
Totals	25	19	69

'Cats Suffer Loop Loss To LaMonte

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAMONTE — The Vikings stretched their overall mark to 8-2 while handing the Warsaw Wildcats their first Kaysinger Conference defeat here Friday night, 78-65.

Playing prevent defense against Eddie Barnes, Warsaw's top scorer this season, the Vikes were able to contain the visitors while putting two of their own men over the 20-point mark.

Jim Ripley had the task of playing Barnes man-to-man and handled the chore well, holding the star-scorer to 17 points. Barnes is usually near 25 on the charts.

Top-flight performances were turned in for LaMonte by Glyn Bennett who had 21 and Ben Walden with 26. In addition Walden picked up 13 rebounds while teammate Lee Keen grabbed 12.

Warsaw's Dennis Mills also had 17 to tie for visiting top honors.

The Vikings also recorded the B-team win, 44-37. Don Hitaffer had 15 for LaMonte while Steffens had 12 for the Wildcats.

The volleyball action gave LaMonte a clean sweep for the night on a 53-11 count.

Varsity Scoring

Warsaw (65) — Barnes 17, Mills 17, Barb 14, Kinkead 9, Boeger 7, Whitaker 1.

LaMonte (78) — Walden 26, Bennett 21, Ripley 15, Keen 7, Oswald 6, King 2, Kettle 1.

	1	2	3	4
LaMonte	18	22	19	19—78
Warsaw	15	23	14	13—65

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Vikes Clinch Division

Detroit Falls Prey To Viking Defense

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, with Roy Winston and Alan Page keying brilliant defensive play, slammed the Detroit Lions 29-10 Saturday and clinched the National Football League's Central Division title.

Winston, on the game's first series of plays, intercepted a pass and ran 29 yards for a touchdown. Page, the daring rushing defensive tackle, stormed in to block a Herman Weaver punt out of the end zone for a safety in the fourth period to put the game out of Detroit's reach.

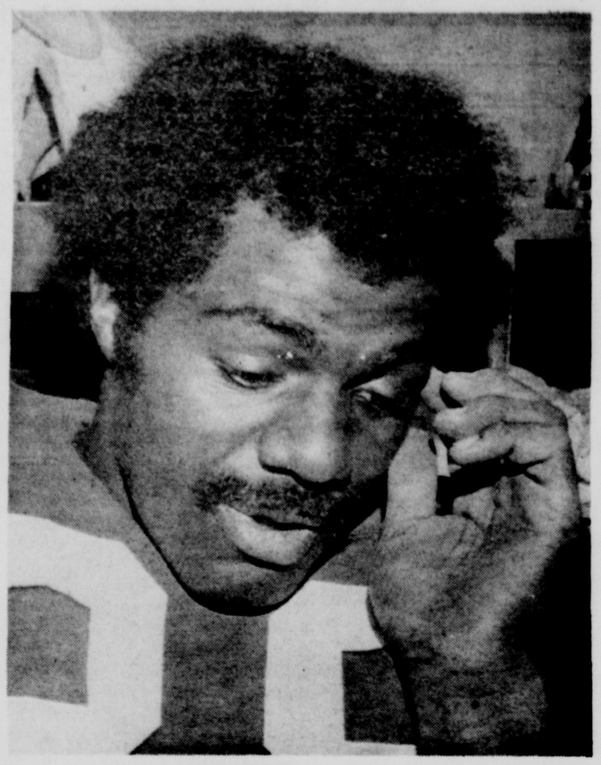
The victory, Minnesota's eight straight in its series with the Lions, gave the Vikings their fourth straight Central Division championship in the NFC with a 10-3 record and one game to play.

Detroit, its playoff hopes virtually destroyed, fell to 7-5-1.

Erroll Mann kicked a 35-yard field goal in the first period and Bill Munson, relieving starter Greg Landry in the second half, passed four yards to Larry Walton in the 3rd period to pull the Lions with 17-10.

The Vikings' defense was in command the rest of the way. Page's safety made it 19-10 with 13:11 to play, and Fred Cox booted a 32-yard field goal with 9:52 left in the game.

The Vikings added further insult with 3:58 to play when Fred Cox was short on a 23-yard field goal attempt. The ball bounced off Detroit end Jim Mitchell and Jim Linsaey recovered for a Viking touchdown in the end zone.



Alan Page...
...reflects on performance

Friday College Scores

By The Associated Press

East ... ...
New Hampshire 84, Franklin Pierce 68
Duquesne 80, Iowa 75
Hobart 111, Hamilton 92
Brooklyn Poly94, N.Y. Maritime 74
King's Pt. 95, N.Y. Tech 82
Rensselear Poly 82, St. Lawrence 65
Brockport St. 80, plattsburgh St. 70
Stevens Tech 91, Newark Engineering 72
Jersey City St. 82, Newark St. 80
Trenton St. 43, Glassboro St. 42

South ... ...
Illinois 79, Tulane 68
N.C. State 84, Purdue 71
Fisk 105, Morris Brown 58
North Carolina A&T 91, Delaware St. 55
Virginia St. 97, N.C. Wesleyan 66
Mars Hill 96, Wofford 89
Baltimore U. 85, Hampden-Sydney 65
St. Mary's 86, Md.-Baltimore Cty. 77

Midwest ... .
Wichita St. 91, Southern Methodist 69
Oregon State 76, Okla. St. 72
Missouri 64, U. of Pacific 54
Case-Western Res. 94, Rochester Tech 79
Beloit 81, Lake Forest 57
Millikin 93, Carroll 83
Moorehead 88, Valley City 77
S.D. St. 90, Northern S.D. 78
North Dakota 110, Rocky Mountain 59
Macalester 75, Black Hills 62
Mo.-Rolla 81, Wis.-Milwaukee 60
Wayne, Mich., St. 58 Dominican 55
Ozarks, Mo. 79, Mo. Western 78
Bemidji 89, Northland 58
Northwestern, Wis., 90, Luther, Minn., 76

Southwest ... .
Arizona St. 98, Houston 97
Baylor 79, Lamar 64
Bishop 91, Houston-Tilletson 69
Trinity 71, Corpus Christi 66

Far West ... .
Colorado 89, Texas Tech 77
Dawson 108, Minot Business 36
Southern Cal. 85, Loyola-LA 65
UCLA 110, Iowa State 82
Minot, N.D. 76, Carroll 73
Oregon 73, Portland 68
Hawaii 97, Linfield 68
Fresno Pacific 79, Somoma St. 75, overtime
Seattle Pacific 82, UC-Davis 71
Coll. of Idaho 82, Lewis & Clark St. 71
Mankato 74, Idaho 59
Claremont 87, Cal. Baptist 74
CP-Pomona 78, San Diego U. 63
BIOLA 78, Occidental 71

Tournaments ... ...
Mountaineer Classic ....
First Round ... .
Northwestern 72, Rutgers 68
W. Virginia 106, Columbia 53

Cable Car Classic ... .
First Round ... .
California 64, San Francisco U. 63
South Carolina 77, Santa Clara 66

Bayou Classic ... ...
First Round ... .
Long Beach St. 74, Tex.-El Paso 64
SW Louisiana 102, Pan-American 83

Max Ziel Classic ..
First Round ... .
Marist 72, Susquehanna 60
Wm. Paterson 98, Oswego St. 83
Mt. Union, Ohio 99, Va. Union 95

Rockhurst Downs S-C Kickers, 4-3

Smith-Cotton dropped its second regular-season soccer contest Saturday afternoon at Jennie Jaynes stadium, falling to Rockhurst, 4-3.

It was the second 4-3 loss in as many games for the Bengals, and left them 0-2 for the season.

A "leaky" defense proved to be S-C's downfall as the Tigers continue to suffer from defensive injuries. Another starter was claimed by injury Saturday, the third in as many outings, as center forward Donnie Smith was taken out with a knee injury near the end of the first half. Coach Armin Ciersdorff said Smith will probably miss only a few games.

The Tigers jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second minute of play as outside left Mike Wingerter put a careful shot into the nets. It took Rockhurst a full 10 minutes to retaliate and tie the score.

Five minutes later Donnie Smith beat out the Hawks' center half and scored when the goalie came out of the nets in a 1-on-1 situation. But Rockhurst knotted the score just before half when S-C's goalie Robert Wilcox made the stop but couldn't hang onto the wet ball.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the taller Rockhurst kickers used their height advantage and headed in two corner kicks, making the score 4-2.

With less than 10 minutes to go, the Tigers got their third and final goal on another shot by Mike Wingerter.

Ciersdorff called attention to the performances of Roger Reid and Aaron Johnson. Ciersdorff said Reid played outstanding defense despite being the victim of definite height disadvantage in heading situations. The soccer mentor said Johnson had a top-flight afternoon at his playmaker position.

Commenting on his defense problems, Ciersdorff said "we must find a solid backfield combination, and most likely we will have to wait for the return of at least one of the injured defensive players."

The junior varsity won their second contest on a 2-1 count. S-C's scoring came on goals by Stephen Weller and Randy Johnson in that game.

Statistics	Rockhurst	S-C
Corner kicks	8	6
Direct-indirect kicks	6	7
Goal attempts	30	39
Penalty kicks	0	0
Goalie saves	16	13

Ohio State Upset By Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University upset fourth-ranked Ohio State 79-68 in college basketball here Saturday.

The Bobcats put on a strong defensive effort and held their own under the backboards against the taller Buckeyes to pull off the surprise victory.

The game was close throughout the first half, which ended with Ohio University holding a slim 31-30 margin.

The Bobcat defense kept a three-man guard on Ohio State's high-scoring center Luke Witte, who still managed to sink 21 points.

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Balt.	10	3	0	.769	296	119
Miami	9	3	1	.750	288	168
New Eng.	5	7	0	.417	211	295
N.Y. Jets	4	8	0	.333	164	272
Buff.	1	11	0	.083	161	352
Central Division						
x-Cleve.	7	5	0	.583	244	243
Pitts.	5	7	0	.417	211	256
Cin.	4	8	0	.333	250	209
Hous.	2	9	1	.182	182	283
Western Division						
K. C.	8	3	1	.727	264	185
Oak.	7	3	2	.700	309	249
S. Diego	5	7	0	.417	233	275
Denver	4	7	1	.364	173	209

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	9	3	0	.750	233	196
Wash.	8	3	1	.727	225	146
Phil.	4	7	1	.364	161	267
St. L.	4	7	1	.364	212	229
N.Y. Gnts	4	8	0	.333	186	279
Central Division						
x-Minn.	10	3	0	.769	218	129
Det.	7	5	1	.583	314	255
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	165	218
G. Bay	3	7	2	.300	237	261
Western Division						
L. A.	7	4	1	.636	266	208
S. F.	7	5	0	.583	245	186
Atlanta	6	5	1	.545	247	233
N. Orlns	4	6	2	.400	229	302

x-Clinched division title ... ...

Negotiation Refused Say NFL Players

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Friday the team owners have refused to bargain on the question of synthetic turf and layer safety.

The association filed unfair labor practice charges before the National Labor Relations Board in an effort, according to the NFLPA's executive secretary, Ed Garvey, "to bring about negotiations."

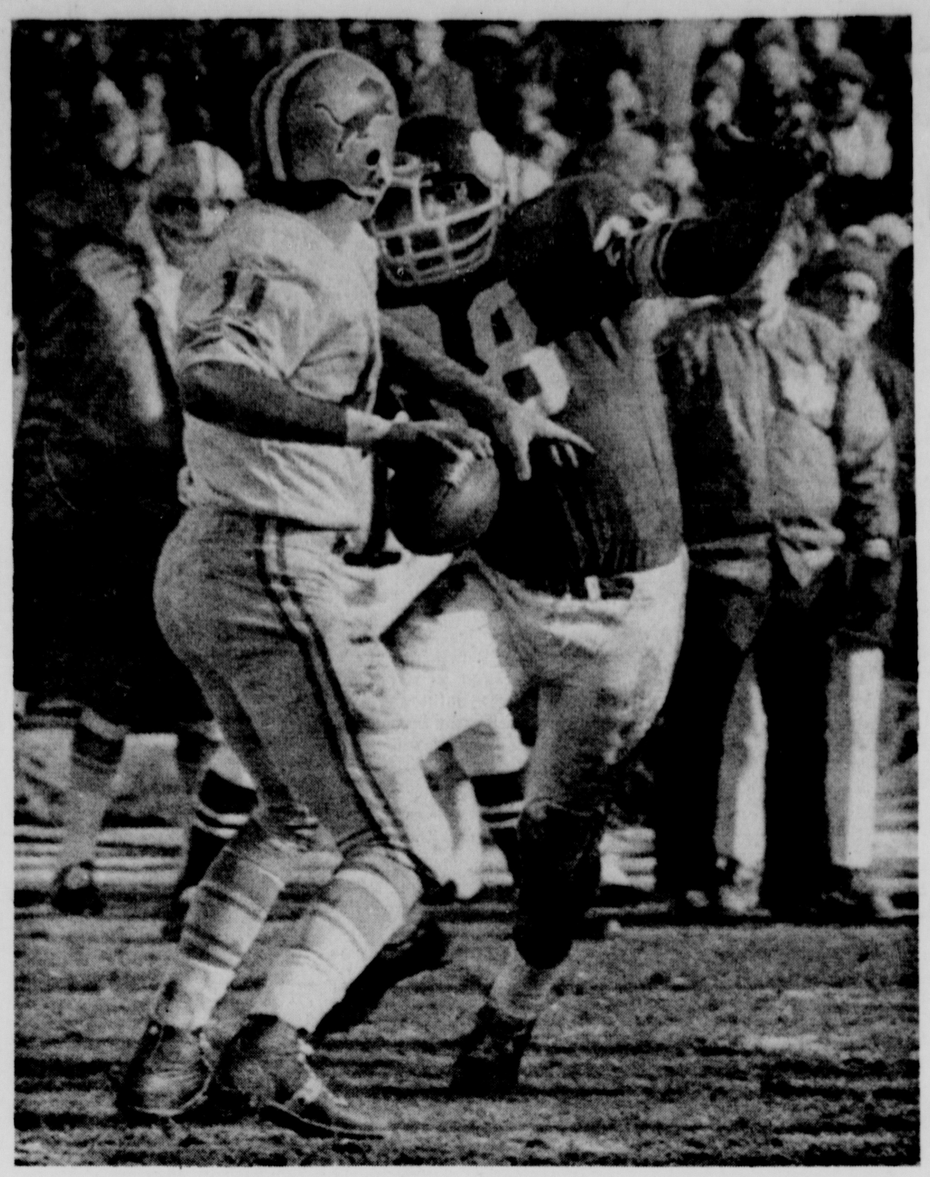
"We sincerely hope that this action will aid both owners and players in finding a solution to the problem of increased injuries in the National Football League," said Garvey in a statement.

"The Kansas City Chiefs are planning to install synthetic turf in their new stadium and other teams, including New Orleans and Buffalo, have announced similar plans. Negotiations must commence now — not after every stadium in the league is covered with synthetic turf."

The players association asked the team owners in early September to cooperate in a study of artificial turf which the NFLPA is conducting but they refused, according to the union.

On Sept. 30, the association called for a moratorium on the installation of synthetic turf until the results of its study could be analyzed and a determination made on whether artificial turf has contributed to higher injuries.

The House Commerce Committee conducted hearings on synthetic turf on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 in which the association and companies testified. The NFL was asked to give testimony but declined in a letter to the subcommittee chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif.



No Place To Hide

Lion's quarterback Greg Landry (11) is about to be pounced upon by the Vikings' Alan Page (88) during the second quarter of the Minnesota-Detroit game at Bloomington, Minn., Saturday. Landry lost six yards on the play. Minnesota won the contest, 29-10, and clinched their fourth consecutive NFL Central Division title. (UPI)

AFL-West Battle Same Old Story

By MIKE RATHET ....
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs can clinch their first division title since 1966 when they meet the Oakland Raiders Sunday in one of three games involving contenders for post-season action in the National Football League.

This year marks the sixth in succession that the Chiefs and Raiders will finish first or second in the Western Division of the American Football Conference or the American Football League.

But since the Chiefs won in 1966, the Raiders have been the reigning champions.

The Chiefs, however, did upend the Raiders in the 1969 AFL playoffs and went on to win the Super Bowl by defeating Minnesota 23-7.

Now, with an 8-3-1 record to 7-3-2 for the Raiders, The Chiefs can clinch with a Sunday victory.

At the same time, the Dallas Cowboys will be looking to move another step closer to the Eastern title in the National Conference in a game against the New York Giants and two of the three Western contenders—Atlanta and San Francisco meet in the West Coast city.

Both of those games also will have a direct bearing on the Monday night television clash between the NFC East runner-up Washington Redskins and the NFC West leading Rams at Los Angeles.

The Cowboys currently lead with a 9-3 record to 8-3-1 for the Redskins. A Dallas victory, coupled with a loss or tie by Washington, will give the Eastern title to the Cowboys. In the Western race, Los Angeles leads at 7-4-1 with San Francisco 7-5 and Atlanta 6-5-1.

Minnesota clinched the NFC Central Division title Saturday, crushing the Detroit Lions 29-10 behind an awesome performance by the Purple Gang, the Vikings powerful defensive unit. Roy Winston intercepted a Greg Landry pass on the first series of downs and ran it back 29 yards for a touchdown and the Vikings were never headed.

Minnesota, which won its fourth consecutive Central Division crown, is now 10-3. The Lions were virtually eliminated from playoff contention, dropping to 7-5-1.

In Saturday's other game, veteran Johnny Unitas led the Baltimore Colts on two long touchdown drives in the first half, then turned things over to the Colts defense as Baltimore defeated Miami 14-3 and took over first place in the AFC East Division.

The Colts are now 10-3, with one game left next Sunday, against New England. Miami, now 9-3-1, must play Green Bay, but could also qualify for a playoff berth as the second place team with the best record.

The remainder of the Sunday program does not involve any title contenders, but does spotlight a game between the leading losers—Houston at Buffalo—that likely will leave the loser with the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

In other Sunday games, AFC Central champion Cleveland is at New Orleans, Denver at San Diego, New England at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The three division winners in each conference plus the second-place team in each conference with the best won-lost percentage qualify for post-season playoffs Dec. 25-26.

The Raiders and Chiefs have been so close over the last half-dozen years that only two victories separate them during that period. The Raiders have put together a 60-16-6 record and the Chiefs 58-20-4. Oakland also defeated Kansas City in a 1968 playoff but the Chiefs returned the favor in the 1969 playoffs.

The teams already have met once this season—and a 20-20 tie was the result. In preparation for the game, the Raiders have activated tackle Bob Brown, who has been out with a knee injury and defensive end Aaron Brown is expected to return to the Chiefs' line-up.

The Cowboys move into New York seeking to make the Giants their six consecutive victim—a winning streak that began when Roger Staubach took over at quarterback. Dallas, which lost to Baltimore in last season's Super Bowl, is also seeking its sixth successive division title.

The Falcons defeated the 49ers in the season-opener 20-7 as they intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles. John Brodie, veteran 49ers' quarterback who has been intercepted a league-leading 22 times, will face the NFC's No. 1 defense against the pass.

At Buffalo, the Oilers will take a 2-9-1 record against the Bills' 1-11. Another loss by Buffalo will quarantee the club the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

At Green Bay, meanwhile, Packer John Brockington will be trying to become only the fourth rookie in NFL history to reach 1,000 yards rushing. He currently has 96.9.

Boise State Wins Camellia

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Boise State quarterback Eric Guthrie led the Broncos to 25 points in the fourth quarter to nip Chico State's Wildcats 32-28 in the 11th annual Camellia Bowl Saturday.

Guthrie who broke 19 school records in his senior year, threw two fourth-period touchdown passes and kicked a 42-yard field goal in the spectacular come-from-behind drive.

Bulletin

HILLSBORO — A last minute effort on the part of State Fair Community College went in vain here Saturday night as the Roadrunners lost to Jefferson Community College, 68-67.

The Roadrunners were unable to convert on two scoring opportunities in the last 12 seconds of play.

Jim Lassiter had the game high of 25 while Vernon Cornejo had 18 for Jefferson.

High School Basketball

Slater 74, Carrollton 68
Chilhowee 49, Holden 47
Leeton 50, Deepwater 37
Carthage 66, Monett 49
Harrisonville 53, Odessa 48
Gallatin 75, Bethany 65
Adrian 85, Appleton City 70
Marceline 67, Brookfield 48
Moberly 65, Kirksville 61
Eldon 67, Camdenton 57
Missouri School for the Deaf 61, Missouri Military 60
Miege 60, Argentine 57
Rosedale 63, Savior of the World 46
Fort Osage 65, Lexington 34
Belton 66, Clinton 36
Grandview 58, Pem-Day 47
Blue Springs 58, Lee's Summit 49
Hogan 69, O'Hara 66
St. Joseph Shawnee 69, Park Hill 59
Kennedy 55, Chaminade 50
St. Dominic 68, Deandreis 41
Mercy 82, Vianney 78
Wright City 77, Orchard Farm 60
Berkeley 63, Brentwood 49
Hannibal 67, Riverview 60
Lutheran-South 69, St. Charles 63
Marceline 67, Brookfield 48
Principia 64, Wellston 56
Fort Zumwalt 82, Winfield 72
Vashen 86, Cleveland 66
Southwest 80, Soldan 69
University City 72, Ladue 65
Parkway Central 49, Parkway West 48
Union 71, New Haven 59
St. Paul 108, St. Elmo 94
Duchesne 75, Jenning 67
Princeton 70, King City 44
Richmond 70, Higginsville 48
Archie 55, Drexel 43
Cass-Midway 80, Sherwood 53
Principia 64, Wellston 56
Fort Zumwalt 82, Winfield 72
Vashon 86, Cleveland 66
Southwest 80, Soldan 69
Polo 67, Orrick 40
Kearney 97, DeKalb 69
Stanberry 85, Grant City 31
Maysville 84, Hamilton 79 (overtime)
Stet 82, Bosworth 71
Marceline 67, Brookfield 48
Bowling Green 71, Warrenton 58
Braymer 46, Lathrop 43
West Platte 65, Mid-Buchanan 63
Lawson 63, Hardin 48
South Holt 46, Nodaway-Holt 42
Jameson 54, Pattonsburg 52
Osage 78, Tipton 63
Trenton 66, Marshall 50
St. Joseph LeBlond 68, Chillicothe 49
Mexico 57, Fulton 53
Madison 75, Hallsville 42
Green City 49, LaPlata 44

North Squad Announced For Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The 26-man North squad was announced Saturday by officials of the Blue-Gray Football classic, set for its 34th annual collegiate all-star game Dec. 28.

The Blue offense will have AP All Big Ten guard Tom McCreight of Northwestern while the defense features AP All-Big Ten defensive back Craig Clemons of Iowa and AP All-Big Eight linebacker Ken Page of Kansas.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine is the Blue head coach and will be assisted by Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Don Faurot of Missouri.

Gray head coach is Rice's Bill Peterson and assisting are Cecil "Hottie" Ingram of Clemson and Billy Murphy of Memphis State.

The Gray squad was named last week.

Kickers — Reggie Shomake, 5-10, 160, Iowa State.

The Blue defense includes:

Linebackers — Ken Page, 6-3, 220, Kansas; Keith Best, 6-3, 220, Kansas State.

Backs — Tom Carraway, 5-10, 171, Okla. State; Henry Stuckey, 6-0, 191, Missouri; John Robertson, 6-4, 205, Kansas State; Craig Clemons, 6-0, 190, Iowa.

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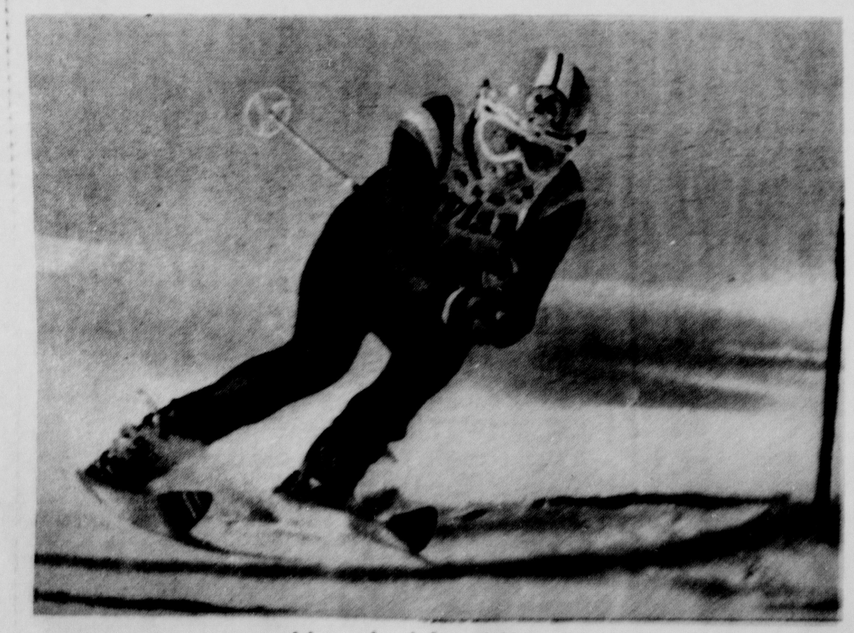
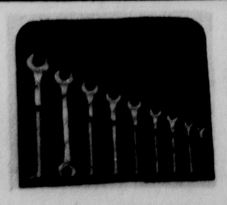


Headed for Victory

France's Jacqueline Rouvier barrels down "La Daille" slope at Val D'Isere, France, Saturday on her way to victory in the "Criterium of the First Snow" World Cup downhill race. She finished less than half a second in front of second place Anne Marie Proell of Austria. (UPI)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Unitas Guides Colts To AFC-East Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's 38-year-old master of exposing defensive weaknesses, confounded Miami with two lengthy, time-consuming touchdown drives in the first half that propelled the Colts to a 14-3 victory over the Dolphins Saturday and into first place in the East Division of the American Football Conference.

The victory in the head-on clash catapulted the defending Super Bowl champion Colts past the Dolphins by one-half game with just one game remaining for each team.

The Colts, now 10-3, close out the regular season next Sunday at home against New England, while Miami, 9-3-1 , takes on Green Bay.

Unitas, whose career was threatened prior to the season by an achilles injury, put the game away for the Colts with two drives as perfect as could be plotted in the first half, relying mostly on runs up the middle and short passes over the middle.

Completing 12 of 13 attempts for 103 yards in the two marches, Unitas took the Colts 81 yards in 18 plays after the opening kickoff, using up nine minutes 53 seconds. Then he came back with an 87-yard drive in 16 plays that ate up 9:36.

Tom Matte scored the touchdown on the end of both drives, with runs of seven yards and one yard—and that was it as second-half scoring was confined to a 17-yard field goal by Miami's Garo Yepremian.

In the first half not only did Unitas marshal the offensive forces for the two drives consuming almost 20 of the 30 minutes, but the Colts were just as devastating on defense, totally handcuffing the Dolphins' array of weapons.

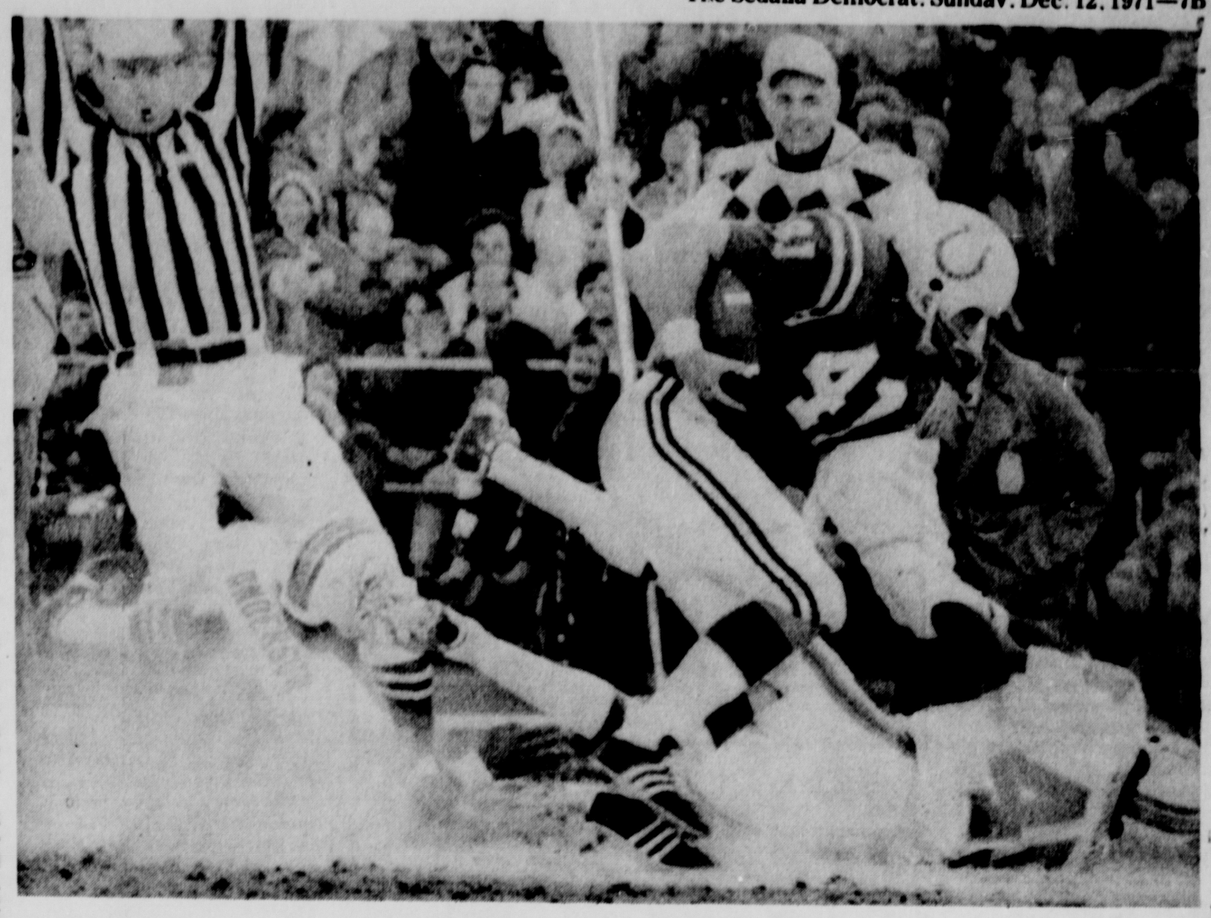
Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick totaled just 15 yards on the ground and Paul Warfield caught just one pass for six yards. And not one Miami first down was chalked up until 3:15 was left in the opening half.

The loss was the second in a row for Miami and left them in precarious position in the chase for the Eastern title. However, both the winner and runner up from the same division can qualify for post-season action.

Unitas completed seven of eight passes during the first period drive for 48 yards as he pecked away relentlessly.

In the second quarter, Unitas cranked the Baltimore offense up again, this time starting from his own 13 and this time hitting on all five of his passing attempts for 55 yards.

From the one, Unitas called for Matte again and he smashed the final yards for a 14-0 lead.



Into the Endzone

Baltimore's Tom Matte (41) goes into the endzone standing up to score the first touchdown Saturday as Miami's Dick Anderson (40) lies on the ground behind him and Curtis Johnson (45) is passed by. The Colts downed Miami 14-3 at Baltimore to win the AFC Eastern Division crown. (UPI)

Archer In Front By 1 In Bahamas

FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP) — Big George Archer scrambled in with a par 71 and clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $130,000 Bahama Islands Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-6 former Masters champion had a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

But his lead-two strokes starting the day's play in tis last tournament of year on the pro tour—was cut in half as veteran Bob Goalby and young Grier Jones moved into position in a tightening field.

The 40-year-old Goalby, faced with the possibility of falling into the rank of the qualifiers next year if he doesn't win this national championship fashioned a sparkling 66 despite a double bogey seven early in the round.

Tht put him at 205 and tied with Jones, who had a 70.

Bert Yancey, who has been shadowing Archer all the way, matched his 71 and was alone in fourth place at 206, just two strokes away.

Next it was 51-year-old Julius Boros and struggling Herb Hooper, tied at 208, five under par and four back. Boros had a 69 and Hooper took a 71.

"That's the worst I've hit the ball in a long time," said the laconic Archer with a smile. "I only hit one good wood all day and I drove that one in a trap. Really nailed it, though."

Archer, winner of two titles this year and six others in an eight year pro career, ranks fourth on the money list this season, trailing the absent Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

He had only one bogey in his first two rounds, but had three on the front side Saturday and had to work hard to save par on two holes on the back side.

"That's just the way it goes," the one-time ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif. said. "I'll just have to do better tomorrow."

He birdied the first hole from six feet, but drove it into the tropical bush and bogeyed the third. He got the stroke back on the next hole, canning a 20 footer, but bogeyed the next from a bunker.

Big George hit a short iron to five feet for his third birdie of the day on the sixth hole, then missed the green and bogeyed the par three seventh hole.

At that stage, he had parred only one hole in seven, but played the rest of them in regulation figures.

Goalby took a double bogey when he drove it into the deep rough, failed to get it out, hit a bunker and two-putted.

"I didn't get mad and maybe that helped," the sometimes fiery-tempered veteran said. "I kept my cool. Maybe ever relaxed a little."

He hit his irons with crisp efficiency the rest of the way home, four times making birdies from less that eight feet. He holed a pair of 30 footers for two more and two-putted the par five eighth, which he reached in two.

Mo-Valley Business Meetings Scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference holds its annual winter business meetings in Pasadena, Calif., this week with presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors gathering Wednesday.

The league sessions will be held in conjunction with the Pasadena Bowl game which pits Missouri Valley champion Memphis State against San Jose State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Saturday in the Rose Bowl stadium.

Athletic directors from the 10-member institutions will open the three-day session Wednesday with a business meeting. Both the faculty representatives and the directors meet separately Thursday before the joint meeting of the two groups Friday.

The presidents have a scheduled meeting Friday at which time they are expected to discuss and make recommendations on the NCAA's final report on financial aid.

League commissioner Dewitt T. Weaver said that considerable time will be devoted to proposed NCAA legislation with special emphasis on the proposal to award athletic grants on the basis of need.

The league's governing bodies also will continue a study of divisional basketball play that is scheduled to be implemented in 1972-73, and will take steps to assist Drake University in its petition for major college football status.

Athletic directors also will act on recommendations from the basketball and track coaches before submitting them for final by faculty

Mexico Tops Fulton In Close Game

MEXICO — The Bulldogs got back on the right side of .500 here Friday night, topping the Fulton Hornets, 57-53.

A close game throughout, Fulton led by one at the end of the first quarter and stretched their lead to six points by the half.

But the board control Fulton enjoyed in the first half disappeared as an inspired Mexico squad came roaring back to within one point in the third stanza.

The Bulldogs out-hustled the visitors and with a 5-point edge and three minutes to go in the game, a stall was employed which allowed the win.

Mexico is now 4-3 while Fulton fell to 1-2.

Mexico's Craig Barnes led his jayvee team with 14 points in their 53-44 victory. Mike Haymart had 10 for Fulton

Varsity Scoring

Fulton (53) — Galbreath 18, McBridge 15, Flynn 8, Gould 6, Stark 5, Farris 1.

Mexico (57) — White 16, L. Moore 12, Long 9, B. Moore 8, Dennis 6, Sutubblefield 3, Bradshaw 3.

	1	2	3	4
Mexico	18	9	16	14—57
Fulton	19	14	11	9—53

Livingston Takes Champion Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Livingston University rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit to trip Arkansas Tech 14-12 and win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' national championship Saturday.

The Tigers defense stopped a Tech drive at the 16 late in the final quarter and gave away an intentional safety to preserve the victory.

Tech quarterback Phil Fisher hit fleet Benny Shepherd on a 67-yard bomb in the first quarter.

Joe Nettles set up the winning touchdown when he took the ball away from a Tech receiver and returned it 25 yards to the Tech 16. Clemit Spruiell sprinted 15 yards to the two, and Larry Lightfoot took it in from there for the score.

Indiana Tops Kentucky, 90-89

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior center Steve Downing scored 47 points and grabbed 25 rebounds to pace unbeaten Indiana to a 90-89 double-overtime victory over seventh-ranked Kentucky in a college basketball contest Saturday night.

A crowd of 18,000 saw Kentucky tie the game at 74-74 at the end of regulation time when guard Stan Key hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds remaining.

Each team scored eight points in the first overtime, with Kentucky guard Ronnie Lyons having a shot bounce off the rim at the buzzer.

Then, in the second overtime, Downing, playing with a heavly taped left leg, scored his team's first five points and Jerry Memering sank a final free throw that proved to be the Hoosiers' winning point.

The victory moved Indiana to a 4-0 season mark, and dropped Kentucky to 3-1.

First Share Bowl Becomes 54-3 Rout

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fullback Rodney Wampier rushed for 93 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading Carson-Newman College to a 54-3 rout of Fairmont State in the first annual Share Bowl.

The Fairmont, W.Va. team grabbed the early lead in the NAIA bowl, sponsored by the Share Corp., on a 22-yard field goal by Jim Oyster in the first period. But after that, it was all Carson-Newman.

Smithton Edged Out By Calhoun

CALHOUN — The Smithton Tigers came here Friday night, shot 50 per cent from the field, put two men over the 20-point mark and controlled the backboards — and still lost, 82-79.

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with scores of 19-19 at the end of the first period and 36-36 at the end of the first half.

The third quarter was Smithton's downfall, as the home-court Eagles pumped in 25 points while holding the Tigers to 15.

Things looked bright for Smithton for a while in the final stanza as Paul Anderson and Mike Ackerman got hot, but Calhoun kept up just enough to come out on top.

Neither team was able to press effectively as the contest was marked by fast ballhandling and few rebounds.

The loss dropped Smithton to a 2-7 overall mark, while Calhoun now stands at 7-2.

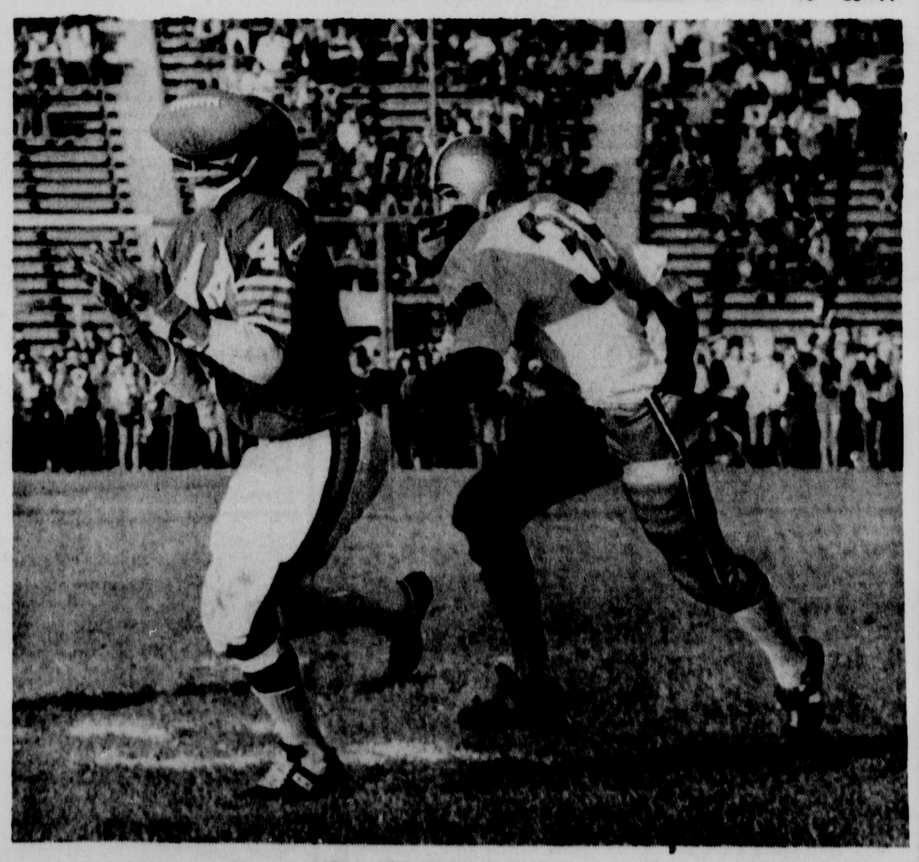
The B-team game was a completely different story as the visitors dominated, winning it, 68-17.

Varsity Scoring

Smithton (79) — Anderson 27, Ackerman 24, Healy 11, McCutchen 8, Oelrich 6, Teter 3.

Calhoun (82) — East 25, Parks 21, Steenbergen 19, Hill 10, Harrelson 8.

	1	2	3	4
Calhoun	19	17	25	21—82
Smithton	19	17	15	28—79



Grabs Short Pass

Boise State flanker Al Marshall (44) catches a short pass just before being pushed out of bounds by Chico State cornerback Jim Wilkins (35) in the final play of the second quarter Saturday. The action is in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., which was won by Boise State, 32-28. (UPI)

Big Eight Meetings Held

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It won't be as easy for players to get by with rules infractions in Big Eight Conference football games next fall.

The conference announced Saturday it will use six officials instead of five in league games in 1972 on a trial basis for one year.

Commissioner Chuck Neinas said "football is now a more explosive game, and we feel the additional official is necessary to have proper coverage."

The cost of the additional official will be $1,050 per insituation. Officials receive $200 a game each.

This was one of the actions taken during a weeklong meeting of conference faculty representatives, football coaches and athletic directors.

The conference also approved the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., as the ninth bowl football game in which Big Eight members may compete.

Four Colorado football players were approved for an additional year of eligibility because they played in only one 1971 game and were injured and sidelined for the season. They are Jon Keyworth, Dan Hendrick, Ronald Engel and William Donnell.

Faculty representatives also approved an international basketball exchange program under which each member team will host a foreign team at home after Nov. 1.

Neinas said the game would not count as part of the team's regular season schedule of 26 games. An exchange agreement would be worked out so that the conference would send a representative team to that country the following year.

Merle Harmon, formerly with the University of Kansas Sports Network, will do the play-by-play announcing for the Big Eight televised games this season. He will be assisted by Gary Thompson of Ames, Iowa, former Iowa State basketball star.

The conference set the mid-year letter of intent signing date as Dec. 14. This is primarily for junior college transfers. Feb. 8 was the date set for the intraconference letter of intent signing in football.

Mickey Holmes of the conference office was given the new title of director of conference services and Ken Jones the title of director of institutional evaluation. Jones will be the league's chief infractions officer.

Holmes announced the Tip Off Luncheon for the preseason basketball tournament later this month will be held at noon on Dec. 28 at the Holiday Inn Towers in Kansas City, Kan.

Other action by the conference:

Increased the number of players on baseball travel squads from 18 to 20 where back-to-back series are involved only.

Increased from eight to 13 the number of nonconference dates for baseball but all five dates must be filled at home and only one a week.

Set the 1972 wrestling tournament for Missouri Feb. 23 and 24 and the 1973 swimming meet for Kansas March 1-3.

Set the 1974 swimming meet for Colorado March 2nd.

Limited the number of matches in dual conference meets to five singles and two doubles.

Increased the length of the cross country meet course from four to five miles. The conference will now consider cross country a recognized conference sport instead of combining it with track and field.

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD — Smith-Cotton remained winless in three starts Saturday night following a 78-71 defeat at the hands of Springfield Hillcrest.

Star center Kim Anderson tallied for only 10 points but Fingland had 19 and guards Maples and Tatman had 16 apiece. Steve Herzberg, who injured a wrist in the game with Glendale Friday night, played the entire contest.

The loss was S-C's third to a Springfield team in less than a week.

SMU Falls To Huskers, 84-76

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska ran to a 10-1 lead in the opening minutes and never trailed as the Cornhuskers drove to an 84-76 basketball victory Saturday night over Southern Methodist University.

The Husker fast break proved too much for the visiting Mustangs as Nebraska led by as much as 16 points during the game.

SMU brought it close in the final minutes as they hit nine straight points to the Huskers one to pull within 79-71 with 2:25 remaining.

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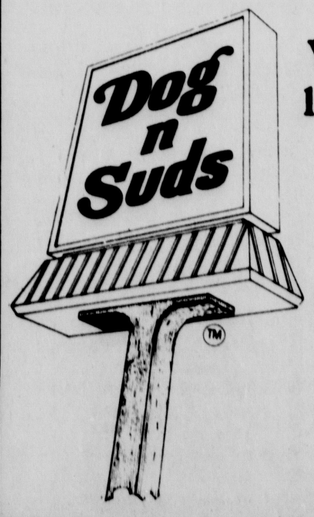

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Unanimous Reply By Sedalians

The time of the year, possibly coupled with the state of the economy, resulted in the first unanimous response from Sedalians to a Democrat-Capital survey concerning the commercial overtones of the Christmas season.

The question was: "It is often said that Americans over-commercialize the Christmas season. Do you agree or disagree with this statement?"

Although their vote was the same in each case, the reasons behind the responses often differed.

One unidentified respondent said merchants should "wait until after Thanksgiving to decorate their stores."

Mrs. Glenn Fisher, Otterville, said the commerical aspect of Christmas "is over-done in such a way as to take away the true meaning of Christmas." She felt that Christmas was a time "of giving, of ourselves first of all, then, rather than so much commercialism, the true meaning of Christmas will be expressed as we think less of what we are to receive for ourselves and as we consider our giving of gifts to our friends and loved ones."

Mrs. Thornton Huff, Tipton, wrote, "Today — before we celebrate Thanksgiving, we see large displays of gifts in our stores and signs reading '46 more shopping days until Christmas.' We rush here and there shopping, planning expensive parties, buying things we really can't afford and we call it the Spirit of Christmas."

The exchange of gifts among friends and acquaintances, extending to the "mailman, the garbage man, your beauty operator" and others also drew her criticism.

"Why can't people realize they are taking Christ out of Christmas and celebrating as heathens? People used to spend Christmas Eve at the church of their choice with a program and treats for the smaller children, and then sing praises to God for the blessings they had received the past year," Mrs. Huff wrote.

Although he wished to remain unnamed, one man wrote that he believed the celebration of Christmas, like Easter, was of pagan origin. "The Wise Men gave presents to Jesus the King, not to themselves," he wrote, adding that there "are no dates in the Bible as to when Christ was born. I don't think God intended for us to know the time of Jesus' birth," he added.

Mrs. Earl McClanahan, Route 3, also answered affirmatively but said she did so with "reservations."

"To me, 'over-commercialization' means much publicity to make profit from exchanging material things and I think that most financial statements, at the end of December, reflect a profit is shown," she wrote.

"If our churches could 'take a tip' from this over-commercialization done by business firms... they, too, would make 'spiritual profits,'" she added.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare still maintains Sedalia is intentionally discriminating against Negroes in its public schools. Do you agree or disagree?

Any comments and signed letters would also be appreciated.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

Drinking Driver Reports on Test

Editors: In the following account AP staffer Dick Olive describes his experiences as one of 11 volunteers in a Missouri workshop on the effects of alcohol on drivers.

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — After five or six drinks, this writer considers himself as good as any other 10 drinkers who slide behind the wheel of a car.

We're all potential killers.

An Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP) experiment with 11 of us as volunteers, largely from the news media, was devised to illustrate what ASAP considers the inadequacy of some state laws relating to drunken drivers.

It was, I wince to say, a smashing success.

Five bourbons with water, a split second of apprehension as my test car went into a collapsible post and the camaraderie of fellow volunteers — all led to my new nickname, "Crash."

It was coined, apparently, by one of my colleagues who, after a "drink-in" under warm, social conditions, drove around the Central Missouri State College traffic range and "killed" himself a couple of times.

A Breathalyzer, which measures blood alcohol content (BAC), registered my BAC at .07 per cent just before I returned in the evening to the driving range for my post-drinking test.

A daytime pretest run established the comparative performances.

The intention was to demonstrate that the judgment of drivers can be seriously impaired before their BACs register .15 per cent, the limit in 11 states before their courts consider drivers "legally drunk."

Scheduled at the halfway point of a federally-funded five-day ASAP workshop last week, the experiment was witnessed by legislators from Missouri — one of the 11 states — judges, the ASAP Advisory Council and police officers from across the country.

ASAP is under contract with the Department of Transportation, which is endeavoring to show all states why their BAC limits should be at least .10 per cent.

I presented the federal government's case, unwittingly, at the evasion maneuver part of the course where the driver, approaching a wall of cardboard boxes at 20 to 30 miles per hour, is to respond to a split-second directional command from an instructor in the front passenger seat.

Failure to do so instantaneously gives the driver no time to avoid the boxes or, in this case, leads to more anxious moments.

It went like this, I think:

The boxes grew in the headlight beams as I drove at 25 miles per hour and awaited the command. William Kennedy, a cool, soft-spoken instructor in safety at Central Missouri's School of Public Services, waited for the moment — when the car is about 15 feet in front of the boxes — and snapped:

"Right!"

Cutting sharply in the proper direction and around the obstacle, I felt the vehicle "leave me," instructor jargon for losing control.

The right side of the car went off the right shoulder and instinct took over for several "nths" of a second until the car was back on the road — and after the right rear wiped out a "yield" sign and a row of rubber cones as it slid along the mud.

Kennedy gave his analysis:

"He was late in his evasive action. He went into a skid and he controlled the skid beautifully. He counter-steered like he was supposed to . . . and like a pro. I watched him and there was nothing I could have done (with his vehicle controls on the passenger side). The sign was there and it was just a matter of where we were going to hit it."

Body damage to the car, a 1972 model, was estimated at $300.

That, coupled with the experience, caused me to review it over and over at a second, less-controlled social with fellow volunteers that night.

"Hadn't I completed the rest of the course well?" I quizzed myself. "Hadn't I shown I could whip through the tight figure 8 exercise more rapidly than I had done on my pretest without knocking over any cones?"

There was only one conclusion for me:

Kennedy had given me a late command at the obstruction.

At a critique the following morning, I submitted this possibility and one that perhaps my reaction time had been affected.

Next to address the group was Dick Klawitzer, Eau Claire, Wis., graduate assistant who served as my observer.

"The subject demonstrated a driver can well be impaired under a .10 per cent BAC," he said. "After drinking and as we prepared to take the drive, I thought he was totally normal. His speech was fine. I would have felt at ease going home with him.

"When we got into the vehicle it became another matter. His depth perception was off. He took the figure 8 too fast.

"And it seemed like eternity before he reacted on the evasion maneuver . . .

"We probably had the most dramatic ride."

The experiment, from a scientist's standpoint, was a dud.

Dr. Robert Borkenstein of Indiana University, inventor of the Breathalyzer, said there was not enough of a range in types offered by the volunteers.

Most were males between 25 and 40, "which gave an over-representation of the aggressive type," he said.

Also, he said, the volunteers would naturally perform better while being observed than if they were driving alone.

But Borkenstein, members of the Kansas City ASAP staff and professors at the college's School of Public Services were satisfied they had demonstrated what they intended to.

The judgment of all the volunteers in the post-test was definitely impaired and nine of the 11 observers said they wouldn't have ridden with their subjects under normal circumstances.

BACs of all volunteers ranged from .04 to .16 per cent; the number of drinks in a period of a little more than two hours from three to 12.

A 24-year-old newswoman who registered the lowest BAC also had the fewest number of drinks.

When the subject approached the evasion maneuver, she stopped in the road and said, "I can't."

A point system devised to measure each participant's two tests showed a range of deterioration in performances from 14 to 49 units.

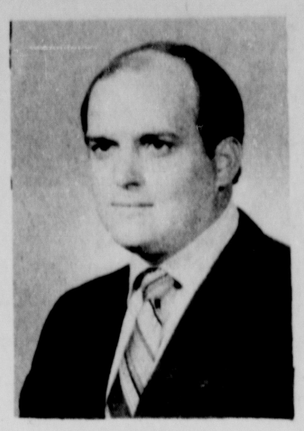
The best possible scores were low of 30, with one point assigned to 30 maneuvers, and five for total failures on each.

Despite accomplishing the only actual accident in the demonstration, which added five points to my post-test score, my performance slipped 14 points, from 47 in the pretest to 61.

The post-test median was 73.

"That was the point with most of the subjects," said Dr. Robert Ulrich, assistant professor of safety at Central Missouri. "They were concentrating on all the difficult maneuvers and missing the most routine.

"It would be like a drunk, knowing he's had a few drinks, being extra careful pulling out of a parking space, then relaxing on the open road."



Richard Middleton

Middleton Named To New Post

Richard C. Middleton, 28, 1317 South Barrett, has been named a representative of the general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

In his new capacity Middleton will be the first member of the Sedalia carpenters local to hold a national office. He is also believed to be one of the youngest men to hold a national office. Effective date of the appointment is Dec. 20.

Middleton is currently the business representative of Local 1792, with headquarters in the Labor Temple, 1102 East Third.

Richard Sprinkles, Syracuse, has been appointed to act as business representative for the local until an election is held early next year.

In his new capacity, Middleton, a lifelong Sedalian, will work in the sixth district of the UBC, which includes Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

UBC maintains locals in all of these states and Middleton will assist them with problems, and help organize new locals on assignment by the UBC president in Washington, D. C.

Middleton and his wife, Nell, have a son, 5 and a daughter, 2. The family will continue to live in Sedalia.

Aliens Must List Current Addresses

Postmaster Maurice Hogan reported Friday that the Sedalia Post Office will cooperate with the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service again this year in assisting all local residents who are not citizens of the U. S. to comply with the Alien Address Report requirements.

In compliance with the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act, each alien must report his current address no later than Jan. 3, 1972. The report forms will be available after Jan. 2, Hogan said.

Says Blacks Kept Out Of Office

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., has charged that deliberate attempts are being made to minimize the number of blacks in Congress.

Clay, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus which met in Nashville Saturday, said Friday night that state legislatures across the nation are trying to deny blacks congressional seats.

He said 11 of the 13 seats now held by blacks could be abolsihed if legislatures chose to break up areas which have heavy black populations.

Only the districts held by Reps. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., and Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., appear to be safe, Clay said.

"There should be more than 10 blacks coming in next year in addition to those presently holding office," Clay said. "I had hoped our increase would be from 13 to about 25, but now it appears we'll gain no more than three seats."

Clay said that for candidates to get their campaigns under way in time, redistricting battles must be solved within the next 90 days.

"All over the country they are continuing to draw these pie-shaped districts, trying to prevent blacks from getting into public office," Clay said in an interview. "This is especially true in Mississippi, North Carolina and Alabama. The same is true for the North. There's no reason why we don't have black congressmen from Buffalo, N.Y., Gary, Ind. and Newark, N.J."

Clay said members of the black caucus have met with several lawyers to discuss legal alternatives should their districts be wiped out through redistricting.

He predicted that redistricting plans in most states with heavy black populations will wind up in federal court.

Bookmobile Schedule

Second Tuesday, Dec. 14: Southern Hills, 9-9:30, Striped College School, 9:35-11:30.

Third Wednesday, Dec. 15: Smithton downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton School, 9:30-1:45; Maplewood, 2-2:30.

Third Thursday, Dec. 16: Schmitt's Station, 9-9:25; Blackwater downtown, 9:30-10:15; Blackwater School, 10:20-12; Lamine, 12:45-1:15; Kliethermes, 1:45-2:30.

Third Monday, Dec. 20: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdsong's, 2:30-3.

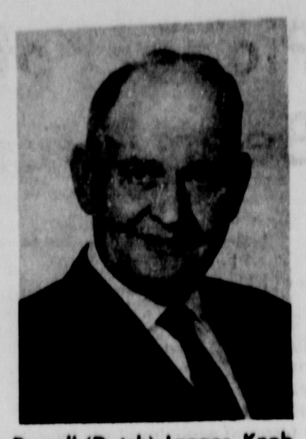
Area College Is Presented Share of Fund

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — Missouri Valley College here has been included in a Missouri State Committee for the Humanities, $100,000 grant. A total of 42 projects were reviewed by the MSCH Advisory Council and 19 were approved.

In naming the recipients, MSCH chairman Robert G. Walrond of St. Louis University said, "Our main desire is to relate the humanities on a grassroots level to the people of Missouri." The theme of this program is "Man and the American Dream: 1776 to 1976" and submitted proposals were judged on their adaptability to this theme.

The Marshall college project, funded for $1,190, is to be a public educational program aimed at adults.



Russell (Dutch) Jaeger, Knob Noster, a switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone for 46 years, was honored last week with a retirement party at the Old Missouri Homestead, Sedalia. Southwestern Bell presented him with a wallet and a retirement pin with four small diamonds. Employes gave him a bench saw. Jaeger plans to retire to his farm near Knob Noster.

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IGA CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Box Limit 1 49¢
CANADA DRY Club Soda-Wink-Hi-Spot-Ginger Ale 4 qts. $1.00 no return btls.
Kelloggs CORN FLAKES 18 oz. box 39¢
C&H Brown or POWDERED SUGAR lb. box 20¢
Borden EGG NOG 32 oz. 69¢
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Pioneer of Air Flight Might Have Been From New Zealand Farm Belt

By S. GORDON GAPPER ..
Assistant City Editor ....
The Flint, Mich., Journal ..
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The countryside around Temuka, a small town halfway down the east coast of New Zealand's South Island, is among the richest in the world in terms of agricultural production and the income of its farmers.

It is a countryside where lambs are shorn and fattened for world markets, where dusty roads wind amid uncommonly green rolling hills and cross clear, swift rivers, where fields are divided by wild hedges of gorse, a prickly green shrub on which animals browse.

Away from the substantial farmhouses, the scene now is not much different from what it was in 1903. And it was in this unlikely setting in that year that a young, eccentric farmer-engineer-inventor may have left the ground in man's first powered flight.

The question of who made the first powered flight—a couple of obscure bicycle repairmen from Dayton, Ohio, at Kitty Hawk, N.C., or an obscure farmer along a New Zealand country road—may be academic. Wilbur and Orville Wright are the acknowledged pioneers, and Richard Pearse himself made no claim that would expunge their first flights of Dec. 17, 1903, from the record books.

But the question is now being raised seriously for the first time.

Pearse's name appears in no common book of reference and has only rarely appeared in aeronautical publications. Pearse is now finding his place in history, however, with the striking of a commemorative medal by the Museum of Transport and Technology in Auckland, New Zealand. The medal was issued Sept. 19.

And the first book on Pearse is soon to be published.

Pearse's second aircraft—which was never flown—and parts of his first—which definitely did fly—are on display in the Auckland museum.

Dick Pearse, born in 1877, was one of several self-willed boys in a family that farmed near Temuka. His parents were immigrants, his father Cornish and his mother Irish.

Pearse had a keen intellect but was sensitive and withdrawn, a dreamy youth with curly black hair. He never married.

His father, Digory, expecting his sons to become farmers like himself, eventually acquired 795 acres for them. One son became a physician. Another was as much a brilliant tennis player as a farmer. And Dick farmed just enough to make money for his aviation experiments.

He was obsessed by flight. As a small boy, he made a flying toy from a spool and a tin can lid shaped like a propeller.

He pored over the Scientific American magazine, his only link with the scientific world. He read it even while plowing, plodding along behind his horses.

On an old two-room farmhouse on his property, he built noisy engines that irritated his neighbors.

From Cecil Woods—a Timaru engineer who was the first New Zealander to build an automobile—Pearse learned how to make spark plugs. From the local junkyard, he got metal to make studs and bolts. The local blacksmith forged crankshafts for him.

He made a lathe, a sound-reproducing machine, geared and motorized bicycles, a potato picker, a motorized disc for farming, and, always, engines, several of which he used in his aircraft.

His bent for engineering rather than the pastoral life hardly pleased his family, and he received no formal technical training.

He became more and more a recluse, growing incensed if anyone walked into his workshop or touched his tools.

"Mad Pearse" people called him. But there was always an audience of boys around, including his brother, Warne, to watch his flying experiments, which began before the turn of the century.

One lad was punished by his mother for watching Pearse at work because "God didn't mean men to fly."

But Richard Pearse finally decided he was ready for a controlled flight on the roadway. A crowd of about 25 gathered to watch but grew impatient as the day wore on with little success. Many of them left, but Warne, his brother, and a few friends were left to give him a push.

Warne Pearse himself described the scene:

"The flight started at Upper Waitohi School and several of us were there to give him a push. Mine was the last push and off she went. There was no silencer, and talk about a breeze . . . as he whizzed past me, my hat flew in the air. He flew for about a quarter of a mile and a 12-foot high gorse hedge caught him as he veered to the left—and there the flying machine sat."

A better estimate of the length of that first flight is 100 to 150 yards, and it is subscribed to by Ronald J. Richardson, director of the museum, and others. It still compares well with Orville Wright's first controlled flight of 120 feet but fell short of the fourth flight (Wilbur's) that famous day at Kitty Hawk. Pearse's 12 feet of altitude was at least equal to that gained in the Wrights' first flights.

Unfortunately, Pearse's audience included no one with a camera and no one measuring speed, as there was at Kitty Hawk.

Pearse's—and the world's—first recorded controlled flight, according to Mrs. Holdsworth and others, took place on March 31, 1903, but Pearse himself was not satisfied that this was a true flight.

There are accounts of another flight along the nearby Opihi River. Onlookers pushed the craft; it became airborne over a 50-foot bank and flew for up to half a mile, slowly sinking and finally hitting the dry river bed and breaking up.

Because altitude was not gained, it is doubtful that this can be classed as a true flight.

Precise information on Pearse's first "official" flight is now awaited in a book by Gordon Ogilvie of Christchurch, New Zealand, to be published in mid-1972. It will be the first work to contain the results of research done since 1960 and to use affidavits never before collected. From it will emerge that most evidence for the first flight settles on March 31, 1903, although there is some evidence for 1904 and even 1902.

The museum director, Richardson, points out that so far, "unfortunately, our sources of information are from elderly people whose memories are somewhat irregular and, strange to relate, newspaper reports of this period did not give much publicity to the flying experiments of Richard Pearse, who was regarded as somewhat eccentric, because the residents of this predominantly farming community had little or no realization of the importance of the flying machine."

There were, however, witnesses to a flight of 2½ circuits of a field in 1903.

Pearse himself wrote in two letters to newspapers that he began to solve the problem of powered flight in February or March 1904.

Ogilvie told of the difficulties in pinning down facts about Pearse's experiments:

"He was a most uncommunicative fellow at the best of times. . . . He kept no diary or log book. He wrote no personal letters. He cut himself off from everybody, including his family. There are no photographs of him taken after 1918. While he was conducting his experiments, he did not welcome onlookers. . . . (There were) only two newspaper observations (in 1909). . . ."

Nevertheless, says Ogilvie, Pearse was off the ground before the Wright brothers in "hops and extended leaps" and was at least the first British Commonwealth citizen to leave the ground in a heavier-than-air machine.

Because of this lack of communication in those days and because the significance of even the Wright brothers' achievement was not generally appreciated at first, Pearse and his eyewitnesses did not hear of the Wrights' flight for months, perhaps years.

Pearse did not recognize the first Wright flight, accepted by history as the first true, successful flight, because of its brevity and the fact that the takeoff was guided by a rail.

But he did not regard his own first short flights as successful, either. He acknowledged the Wrights' flights of 1904 and 1905, but maintained that the development of flying had to be attributed not to any one man or group but to all those, including pioneers in Europe, who were working on the problem about the same time.

In later years, Pearse built a second aircraft, incorporating even more advanced concepts. But in his isolation, he had already become discouraged in 1914 by his lone struggle with his first plane. By then, Wilbur Wright had been dead two years.

Pearse sold his share of the farm, leaving his plane in a barn, moved to another farming community and eventually invested in apartments in Christchurch, where he died in obscurity in 1953. Orville Wright had died in 1948.

The first aircraft already had ended up as junk in a dump on the Opihi. Years later, the remnants, including engine block and propeller, were found and taken to the museum.

This first machine is to be restored according to his patent specifications and, with the second, will be housed in a new pavilion at the museum, to be built with proceeds from the sale of the Pearse medal.

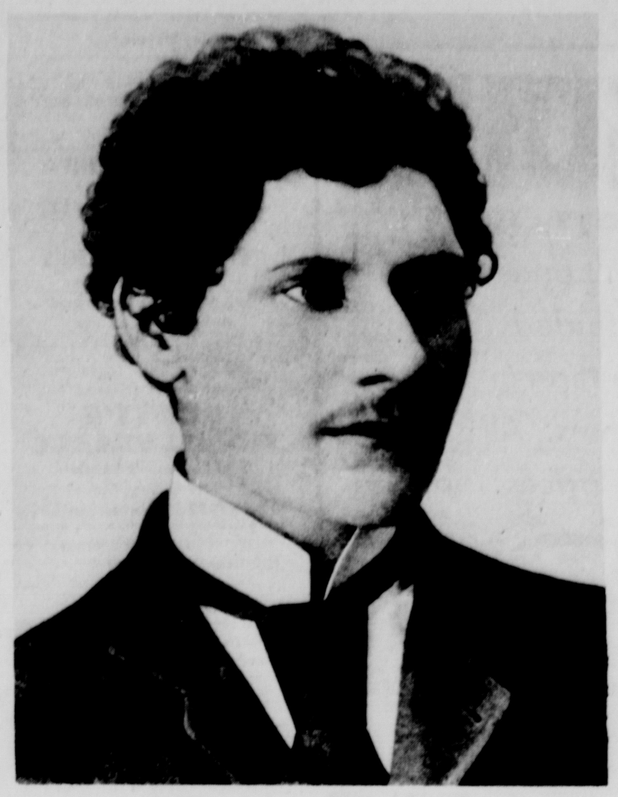
The pavilion will be dedicated not only to Pearse, but to all pioneers of aviation.

The specifications left by Pearse of the aircraft he flew in 1903 show amazing knowledge of aerodynamics, mechanics and electricity, and many features were well in advance of designs from which aircraft were being developed in Europe and America about the same time by organized groups of engineers.

New Zealand researchers into Pearse's life and experiments are quick to point out that their efforts are not aimed at discrediting the Wright brothers or the historic place they occupy. The New Zealanders' aim is simply to give "Mad Pearse" his due and to put a fascinating figure on the map.

Nevertheless, they believe there will be plenty of flak from Wright historians—"vested interests," one called them—when Ogilvie's book is published, on the basis that the documentation of Pearse's aerial hops along a country road so long ago and so far away can hardly, at this point in time, be considered acceptable.

The Wrights themselves acknowledged the work of other pioneers of powered flight—vindication enough for the Pearse historians, the New Zealanders say.



Pioneer of Flight

Richard Pearse, an early portrait of whom is shown here, is now finding his place in history — as the man who may have made the first powered flight in 1903. Pearse, born in 1877, was an eccentric farmer - engineer - inventor who lived and experimented with flight in New Zealand's South Island. He died in 1953, leaving only confused and sparse records of what he had done. Now the Museum of Transport and Technology in Auckland, N. Z., is commemorating him with a medal, and a new book is to be published which may clear up some of the mystery. (AP)

With the exception of the 10-year period between 1930-40, the University of Northern Colorado has approximately doubled its growth every decade.

Service Circle, Sedalis Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will have a turkey dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Masonic Temple at 12 noon. Bring covered dish, own service and a gift for the Masonic Home.
Betty Hohimer, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, December 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. Come enjoy the program, the fellowship and encourage the new officers by your presence. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y

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READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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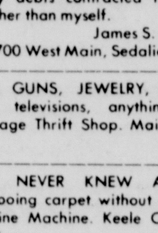

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Also Holiday Special!

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
at HELP UR SELF SERVICE STATION
Otterville, Mo.
Friday Evening,
Saturday & Sunday

COUNTRY SALES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 AM - 6 PM
50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, Then ½ mile north in heated community building.
Children & adult clothing, nice wool skirts & formals. Depr. glass. Picked out & cracked pecans.

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available —25c each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

MEAT SHOOT 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, rain or shine. 22 rifle, pistol (indoor range), splatter board, trap, crazy quail, and quail walk. Bob's South Highway 65, Sedalia.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: ON ROUTE B (Green Ridge Road) beige and black Pekingese. Master died of heart attack. Mistress injured, in hospital. 826-6852.

LOST: SMALL REDDISH brown Terrier with evenly marked spots, vicinity Broadway and Quincy. 826-2218.

11—Automobiles For Sale

CHEVY ENGINE, 396, high performance cam, halley carburetor, partially installed in 1963 wagon, 3 speed transmission. 826-1634.

1954 FORD, (Ford-O-Matic) good mechanical condition, excellent upholstering. See to appreciate. Call Raymond Richardson, 827-0954.

1961 FALCON, 2 door, 170 motor, standard transmission, nice. Price, $200. 2020 East 7th.

1964 IMPALA Super Sport 327, 4-speed. Priced to sell. See evenings, weekends, 1817 South Carr.

1967 FORD WAGON, power, air. Filer Queen vacuum, like new. Save half. New guarantee. 826-1493.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR junk cars and scrap iron. We pick up. Bud's Salvage, 826-1900.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

FOR SALE: 1968 MUSTANG, excellent condition. See at 1905 South Sneed, Sedalia.

1964 FORD, ORIGINAL, clean, automatic, good tires, 1 owner. 1809 South Osage. Best Offer.

1967 COUGAR, good condition, new wide rear tires, $500 and take over payments. Call 826-8759.

1971 CAMARO, 350, 4 speed, white vinyl over gold, posi-traction, new tires. Immaculate. 826-3130.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, call 826-3027 or 826-8487.

TO SIZE 66

We Carry a Huge Stock of Slacks in Big Sizes 44 to 66. In Talls 29 to 60, plain front, Dacron & Wool.
44 to 50 $17.95
52 to 56 $19.95
58 to 64 $21.95

Same in Pleated Front
Dacron & Cotton
44 to 50 $9.95
52 to 60 $10.95
62 to 66 $14.95

Also Levi's, Plaids, Stripes, Putter Pants, Flares, Corduroy, Elastic Waist, Work Pants.

ALSO SHOES IN EEE WIDTH
Write for Free Catalogue
FREE Parking three doors East of store.
MATT ENGEL OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.
BIG & TALL MEN'S STORE
203 East 12th (12th & Grand) K. C., Mo. 64106 471-5880

MULLINS
MEN'S WEAR
307 So. Ohio

A WELCOME GIFT
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Ladies 26" Pullman: spacious all-purpose case $55
Ladies 21" O'Nite: ideal bag for any short trip. $36
Men's 3-Suiter: holds 3 suits, extra pants $58
Men's 21" Companion: ideal for short or long trips $36

These are the most popular 2-piece combination sets, all with exclusive features: strong obsolite sides, lightweight magnesium frames, hidden locks, deluxe interiors.

We carry a large stock of Samsonite Luggage in styles for both men and women.

OPEN EVENINGS FREE GIFT WRAP

Year End "SALE"
DEC. 12 TO DEC. 31
— OPEN 7 DAYS —
Hours: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
1972 CHAMPION Deluxe

30,000 "FREE" S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MOBILE HOME DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE!
• LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
5,000 S&H GREEN STAMP WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED MOBILE HOME!
• EASY FINANCING
See The Nation's Leading Lines. . .
• Champion • Concord • American • Marshfield
"We Don't Meet Competition — We Make It!"
BROADWAY MOBILE HOMES
HWY. 50 WEST (Just E. of El Rancho Motel) — SEDALIA, Mo.

nifty-thrifty GIFT GUIDE

Santa Says . . .

you won't find better gift ideas anywhere than in these columns. All at economical prices, too!

TOOLED BILLFOLDS, Handbags—Belts, trucksters wallets. Saddles. Gun Holsters. (Belts, made finest leather $15.95). Leather pants, jackets made. Leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Sewing machines. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth.

ORIGINAL WESTERN oil paintings, pen and inks and wood carvings. 826-8304.

BARBIE AND KEN Doll Clothes. 50 cents, 75 cents, and $1.00 per outfit. Call 826-2396. 1515 Driftwood.

ELECTROLUX — PERFECT GIFT for Christmas. Sales, Service, Supplies. Free Demonstration. H. H. Hagen, 826-2686.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

BLASIER HANDMADE Christmas gifts, several things to choose from. 1105 East 6th.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

New Ladies and Gents wrist watches, 25% off. Bargains in reconditioned watches. Several clocks, a few antique ones.

G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

ATTENTION POODLE OWNERS
Will Your Pet Be Well-Groomed this Christmas
Call the POODLE SHOP
827-2064

Living Christmas Trees

To Plant in Your Yard After Christmas Is Over.
Two Uses—One Price
We also have cut trees.
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main
Phone 826-4411

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHROME MOLY ALLOY
17 pc. Steel Socket Set ¼" Dr. with Metal Case
Special $9.95
PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY
1811 S. Limit 826-0841

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Benelli motorcycles. 8 track tapes $2.95. Up to 50% discount on guitars and drums. Versailles Music Center, 378-5913.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Tape players with 2 speakers. Special, $39.95. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit. 826-0841.

SEE THE LA-Z-BOY rocker recliner at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company, 515 South Ohio. Phone 826-1818.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie and Ken. Nice selection to choose from. Reasonably priced. Call 826-8294.

AVONS — Priced right. 520 East 5th.

Handmade Evergreen Grave Blankets & Wreaths
$5, $10 & $15
Dec. 5th Through Dec. 19th
1916 SOUTH MONITEAU
826-9023—826-6137

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?

PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $595
From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684.

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

EVERGREEN BLANKETS
Especially made by hand of fresh evergreens.
Cut from nursery grown Trees
Full length — Full width
Decorated — Red Ribbon
Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 South Ohio

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

NEW AND USED DRUMS, Trumpets, Clarinets, Saxophones, Guitars and Amplifiers. 20% discount. 1629 South Park.

WALKIE-TALKIES $9.95, Police radios $13.50, Tape recorders $13.50, Minibikes $95. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th & Ohio.

COOK'S — Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique Christmas gifts. Collector's items. 827-2032.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
512 South Ohio, Phone 826-7755

NEW GUITARS
At Wholesale Prices
Standards, $16.95 & UP
Guns, Reloaders, Supplies, etc.
NOTHING DOWN! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

F.T.D.
POINSETTIAS FOR CHRISTMAS
Phone 826-1700
State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

11F—Campers for Sale

1970 CAMPER COVER, like new, fits Ford pickup. Call 826-8423 or 826-0598.

SEE THE FULL LINE
of luxurious
HOLIDAY RAMBLERS
& the exciting
CONCORD TRAVELERS
Prices on all '71's in stock drastically reduced for quick clearance.
Buy now at the year's lowest prices & biggest savings.
"Quality Lines at Country Prices"
SCOTT'S MOBILE VILLAGE
Highway 13 South
Lowry City, Mo.
417-644-2246 Closed Sundays

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel campers and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1967 CHEVY V-8, 4 speed, ¾ ton. Also, 1971 Chevy ¾ ton, automatic with air, only 4,000 miles. Call 826-8947.

FOR SALE: 1968 FORD Ranger pickup with Ranger package, ½ ton, V-8, extra clean. Best offer over $1600 takes. See at Rigby's Western Store, Lincoln, Mo. 547-3372.

1966 FORD ½ TON custom cab, radio, V-8, 3 speed, extra gas tanks, very clean with 8 foot camper, sleeps four. Call 826-4777.

1957 FORD ½-ton pickup, new overhaul, good tires, good paint. Call 647-5955, Windsor, Mo.

1968 DODGE WINDOW van, V-8, automatic, radio, good rubber, 41,000 miles, below book, 547-3349.

1971 GMC ¾ TON, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 miles, V-8. Phone 826-7456 days, 826-8212 nights.

1967 Chevy, ¾ ton, V-8.
1971 IH ½ ton, automatic, air conditioning.
1964 Ford, 1½ ton, V-8, 4 speed and 2 speed.
1968 IH 1 ton, V-8, 4 speed.
1969 IH 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed and 2 speed.
1968 Chevy 2 ton, with 20 foot bed.
1959 IH diesel tractor.
1966 IH COF 4,000 D., good condition.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIP. CO.
3110 W. Broadway 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SNOW TIRES for economy cars, 12 and 13 inch, at Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.

GET YOUR HUSBAND A NEW CHAIN SAW FOR CHRISTMAS

LOMBARD CHAIN SAWS
Sales & Service
$169 and up
Buy now and get an EXTRA CHAIN FREE
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Spring SX 350. Take over payments or trade for truck. Call 826-8338.

MINI BIKE, 3 horsepower, new Mercury clutch, bee racing go cart, call 826-3906 after 4 p.m.

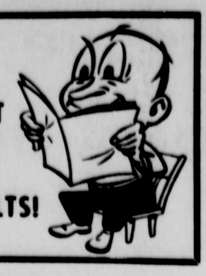
NEW AND USED mini-bikes, $65 up. Can finance reliable parties. 826-9968.

HONDA QA 50 mini-bike, excellent condition. 1423 South Barrett.

16-A—Repairing

DECEMBER SPECIAL
Restore new lustre to your faded automobile with a sparkling new enamel finish.
FOR $69.50
Two tone and lacquer slightly higher.
Expert Body Work
Glass Installation
All Insurance Claims Accepted
HANSEN AUTO BODY
419 West Main 826-5470

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PI 8-6116.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

CROWLEY FENCE COMPANY INC.
Designers-Mfrs-Erectors
827-2573
North Grand & Hiway 65

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Joyce Barnes, call 879-2144, Marshall Junction.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SECRETARY
Individual will handle secretarial functions of the Purchasing Dept., also some switchboard duties. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. High school graduate with previous secretarial experience.
Interested individuals should apply at the Personnel Office:
OLIN CONDUCTORS
3 Miles West on Highway 50
Sedalia, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOK WANTED full time. Apply in person, 711 North Missouri.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN, good company benefits and salary. Apply in person. Katz Drug Company. Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

SALESMAN
I need one good man to sell preset company furnished leads in the Sedalia area and earn $50-$75 per sale plus bonus and fringe benefits.
CALL MR. BLANKENSHIP
Tuesday, 12 - 4 P.M.
Sedalia Motel, 826-5600

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

A FUTURE WITH JEWEL
An opportunity in Sedalia, Mo.
An exciting opportunity for the individual interested in sharing the responsibility of operating a home service business. Jewel provides:
- **An established business.**
- **Guaranteed earnings — plus bonus.**
- **Advancement based on accomplishment & initiative.**
- **Blue Cross / Blue Shield Family protection.**
- **Paid vacations.**
- **Profit sharing retirement.**

For more information please call: **827-0215**
Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. -9:30 P.M.

SALES POSITIONS
With a Present and a Future!
2 Men—Exceptional Opportunity
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average Over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good education and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in your local area.
If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis—expense paid ... then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE...
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Mo. 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

STAFF NURSES Full time R.N.'s for 50-bed hospital. Swimming pool, new High School, country club, golf and 4 churches. Fringe benefits - start salary $636-$667 month. Contact Administrator, Hermann Area District Hospital, Hermann, Missouri 65041.

MEN AND WOMEN, 18 and over. Starting pay, $268.50, $299.10 and $311.10. Where do you qualify? See or call your U.S. Navy Recruiter, 602 South Ohio, Sedalia or phone 827-0471.

FLORIDA PRINTER needs prep-department female stripper and man to operate bindery equipment. Good pay and benefits. Southeastern Printing, Stuart, Florida.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, full time. Apply in person. Sedalia Factory Outlet Shoes, 312 South Ohio.

HELP WANTED U.S. ARMY
Men And Women
$268.50 to start,
$299 after 4 months. Min. age, 17 men, 18 women. High school grads or equivl. Assignments to Europe, Hawaii, Panama, Korea & stations of choice in U.S. Free medical & dental care. 30 days paid vacation, travel paid. Other benefits.
SEE SGT. HARRIS
514 South Ohio, Sedalia
or call collect 826-8879

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, experienced mother, infants up, Christmas shoppers, hourly or weekly, my home. 1608 East Broadway. 827-2037.

EXPERIENCED IN BOOKKEEPING, Typing, Shorthand. Also General Motors accounting. Write Box 996 care Sedalia Democrat.

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home. Evenings, weekends, references, 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

ABC DAY CARE CENTER
Quality care, educational fun, nutritious meals. Ideal for working mother. For more information, phone 826-7336.

38—Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
Here is that chance you have been looking for. $5,000.00 cash will buy you $29,000.00 worth of equipment for your own drive-in. This same equipment is making me $12,000 net a year now. For details write or phone Allen Cavaness, 100 Meadow Lane, Warrensburg, Mo. 747-3822 or 747-8581.

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
AS A DX LESSEE
Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high . . . but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:
- Paid Training Program
- Attractive Station
- Personal On-the-Job Assistance
- Ideal Location
- Multi-million dollar advertising

Call Now—Phone 826-9952 or 826-3760

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS
THRIFTY FINANCE

45—Private Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS offered by college student. $1.50 - ½ hour lesson. Call 826-8357.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Beckelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BORDER COLLIE STOCK puppies. Beautifully marked. Wonderful Christmas present. Also, Shetland pony and cart. 834-4530.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

COLLIE PUPPIES, affectionate, 8-weeks-old, ideal Christmas gift. Reasonable. Call 826-7376, Hughesville, Missouri.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer male pups, ready for Christmas, $45, small female Chihuahua $35. 298-3339 Harmon.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding, Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES ready December 15th. $10 deposit will hold your choice until Christmas. 826-3748.

CHRISTMAS AKC POODLE puppies. Will hold until Christmas. 6 weeks to 3½ months. Call 826-4925.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, males only. Call Reeta Leffelman, 527-3407.

WANTED HOME FOR 6 part Dalmatian puppies, call 827-0334.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WOW! MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE

Size	Tag No.	Tag Price	Sale Price
1-650x13	043896	$6.95	$3.99
1-700x13	043895	$6.95	$3.99
1-700x13	043885	$6.95	$3.99
1-700x13	043892	$7.50	$4.99
1-645x14	043891	$7.50	$4.99
1-645x14	043893	$10.95	$8.99
1-695x14	043894	$7.25	$4.99
1-695x14	043888	$7.25	$4.99
1-695x14	043887	$7.25	$4.99
1-695x14	043959	$19.95	$15.99
1-735x14	043899	$7.45	$4.99
1-735x14	043925	$7.45	$4.99
1-735x14	109678	$6.95	$4.99
1-775x14	043898	$6.95	$3.99
1-775x14	043944	$7.95	$4.99
1-775x14	043943	$5.95	$3.99
1-775x14	043886	$6.95	$3.99
1-775x14MS	043934	$6.50	$3.99
1-775x14 MS	043934	$7.50	$4.99
1-775x14	043945	$14.95	$10.99
1-775x14MS	043890	$6.50	$3.99
1-F70x14	109459	$9.50	$7.99
1-825x14	043887	$6.25	$3.99
1-825x14	043973	$27.50	$15.99
1-G78x14	043909	$6.50	$3.99
1-G78x14	043931	$31.95	$26.99
1-G78x14	043932	$31.95	$26.99
1-735x14	18427	$17.50	$10.99
1-670x15	043942	$7.95	$4.99
1-775x15	043907	$8.95	$5.99
1-775x15	043905	$9.50	$6.99
1-F78x15	109691	$17.45	$10.99
1-815x15	043897	$7.45	$4.99
1-H78x14	043924	$8.95	$5.99
1-H78x14	043923	$7.95	$4.99
1-850x14	043939	$5.95	$3.99
1-H78x14	043921	$7.50	$5.99
1-G78x15	043985	$8.49	$6.99
1-G78x15	043955	$8.50	$6.99
L78x15	043948	$9.95	$7.99
1-900x15	043950	$10.95	$8.99

FOURTH & KENTUCKY **826-1642**

32—Help Wanted—Female

RN'S — LPN's
11 P.M. — 7 A.M. SHIFT
5 day week, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, excellent working conditions. If interested contact:
DON HEMME, ADMINISTRATOR
LUTHERAN NURSING HOME
CONCORDIA, MO. **PHONE 816-463-2267**

38—Business Opportunities

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products:
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING. . .KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employees lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools, and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over, about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

66-A—Wanted

- **SIGN PAINTING**
- **TRUCK LETTERING**
- **SCULPTURE WORK**

Mike Colvin 827-2490
call any time

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. 1965 Ford, 9 passenger wagon. 1965 Plymouth, 4 door. 1964 Plymouth, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed. 1964 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door. Choice $500. Other Cars. Phillips Motors, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, good condition, $1200. Phone Tipton, Mo. 433-2467 anytime Sunday. Weekdays after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 390 excellent condition, power, air and radio, vinyl top. 42,000 actual miles. 2016 West 14th.

1969 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. V-8, AT, $1295
1963 BUICK, Riviera, all power $395
1966 CHRYS. Newport, power, $850
1957 FORD pickup, V-8, stick . $295
1966 VW Squareback $495
1963 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan. . . $395
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

70 VW Sedan $1595
68 Ford Torino $1595
68 Ply. Satellite $1295
66 Thunderbird $1095
66 Tempest, 3 speed $795
66 VW, Beetle, green. $795
64 VW, red $495
63 Buick Convertible $395
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door sedan, one owner, less than 13,000 miles. Very clean. 563-2947.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, full power, air conditioned, excellent condition, make offer, 827-0060.

1970 OPEL, 2 door, hardtop, 18,000 actual miles $1495
1969 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door hardtop, 1 local owner. Loaded, with stereo $2295
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 door, H.T., P.S. & air $1095
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, full power & factory air, sharp $995
1967 DODGE ½ ton truck, 4 speed transmission, with camper cover, 58,000 miles, only $1595
1966 MERCURY CALIENTE, power steering and air conditioning, sharp $895
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.
1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.
Your choice for $595. All cars with factory air & power steering.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT ON 71 MODELS
MOBILE HOMES
Big Discounts
1-12x70 2 bedroom
1-12x65 2 bedroom
1 - 8x35 1 bedroom
See these homes now.
Lewis Mobile Home Sales
3223 East 50 Highway

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 SPARTAN 12 X 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, buy equity and assume loan. 826-3014.

CLEARANCE SALE OF MOBILE HOME NOW GOING ON
See Newspapers, Radio & TV for details. Ends Monday, December 13th.
GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
West Main at Highway 50

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed

"NO GIMMICKS" **Why Pay Rent?**
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 $4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

11-F—Campers for Sale

WANTED SMALL Travel Trailer, must be priced right. 668-3780, Cole Camp.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE AKC, male, female, 4 months, reasonable. Ann Burkhart, Route 2, Windsor. 647-5766.

PUPPIES AT COOK'S Kennels, 40th & Marshall. Poodles, Bassets, English Bulls. Also handmade dog houses.

3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, 2 male, 1 female. $25. See Sunday only. 826-6286.

TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Part Chihuahua. Call 826-1821 after 7:30 p.m.

AT STUD
Beautifully Marked
AKC Registered
ST. BERNARD
Call 826-6828
after 5:30 P.M.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

8 Weeks, a silver-gray, energetic, bold, medium size breed Should see to appreciate.
Cook's Kennels
40th & Marshall

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND china boars, gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, 343-5656, Smithton.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

PERFORMANCE TESTED Yorkshire boars. 5½ inch loin eyes, farmer prices. L. B. DeMoss. 827-0947, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

CAN STABLE AND CARE for 4 horses this winter. Call 826-3433 after 6 p.m.

YOUR CHOICE PUREBRED Hampshire yearlings, boars $75, gilts $50. Albert Tucker, call 826-3363 after 6 pm.

20 CHAROLAIS COWS and bred heifers, 2 Charolais bulls, 1 purebred. Call 527-3329.

FOR SALE: TWO MILK goats. Gerald Riggs, Latham, Missouri. Phone 458-2762.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 66¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

4 YEAR OLD spotted mare, broke, $100. 826-9955, 826-7658. 211 East 24th.

SURE IT TAKES MONEY to make money. See Production Credit Association for your farm loan.

49 Poultry and Supplies

110 YOUNG HENS, bought in spring, Production Red. Call 826-0485.

51—Articles for Sale

MINI BIKE, good condition. Antique fireplace mantel, walnut, hand carvings, beveled mirror. Upright piano. 826-7360, 1005 East 13th.

SILVERTONE GUITAR, case, 40-watt amplifier, fuzz box, like new, $125. 8 millimeter self-threading movie projector, $30. 563-2959.

FROM WALL-TO-WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast-to-Coast Store.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS and will repair all small appliances. Turner Appliance, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

BARBIE AND KEN Doll Clothes, 50¢, 75¢, and $1 per outfit. Call 826-2396. 1515 Driftwood Drive.

COOK'S — Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique gifts. Also, collector's items. 827-2032.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. 1001 Items at Close-out Prices. See at Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

1 USED SET of bath fixtures $25. Furnell Construction, 3200 South Grand, 827-2230.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50 West & Main Street. 827-0234.

QUASAR TRADE-INS
23" Motorola Black & White TV, Combination AM / FM stereo-radio, stereo-phono.
FIRST $99 TAKES

23" Walnut Black & White TV, Lowboy, new picture tube.
JUST $99

23" Westinghouse TV, walnut.
SHARP $79
24" RCA Black & White TV.
$39

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
23" Zenith Color Console, brand new picture tube.
$239

JUST ARRIVED
8 Track Stereo Tape Players.
$39
4 Channel stereo tape players.
JUST $99
8 Track stereo tapes. $3.99

STAR TV
420 WEST 16th

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

SMALL FOOD MIXERS, you pay for parts only. Vacuum cleaners. Will trade for 22 target pistol. 804 West 14th, 826-1501.

SEARS CAMERA, 2.8, 3 lenses, 2X extension. Top condition. Must sell. Call 826-3130.

USED CAR PARTS, tires $2 and wheels $2. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

OVERHEAD HANGING furnace, 180,000 BTU, $125, call 826-0841.

CARPET SALE
Bigelow - 30 rolls
Regular, $8.95 Sq. Yd.
SALE PRICE $4.95 Sq. Yd.
Discontinued group of No. 1 quality carpet.
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
So. Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo.
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Daily.
Fridays, 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

MONTGOMERY WARD
SALE
CHAIN SAWS
12" Saw, Reg. $139.95
Now $124.88
15" Saw, Reg. $179.95
Now $149.88
17" Saw, Reg. $189.95
Now $159.88
17" Saw with carrying case. Reg. $209.90
Now $169.88
21" Saw, Reg. $239.95
Now $185.88
— USED SAWS —
REDUCED!
YOUR CHOICE OF 17" SAWS
$140
FARM STORE
4TH AND KENTUCKY

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers. Two ladies' coats. Two girls' coats. Platinum fall. Call 827-1725.

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kelvinator portable dishwasher and Ironrite. 826-6918.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

HAND CARVED Ivory Chess Set. 1 Zenith black and white TV. 1319 South Carr.

2 PAIR girls shoe roller skates, size 3 and size 6. $5 pair. Phone 826-5169.

FOR SALE: GENERAL Electric TV, black and white, works good. See at 1905 South Sneed.

PLAYPEN, BIG CAR bed and baby walker. Call 826-6256 after 5pm. Deloris Ortiz.

White Wing Tournament Bow, 32 lb., Left Hand Presentation I Tournament Wing Bow, 70 inches long, 38 lb., Set of hand painted Black Lacquered and Gold Paint Teakwood Dishes, Teapot, Knives, Forks, etc., New Replica 44 Cap & Ball Pistol with case, Bullet Mold and Powder Flask.
826-8304

51-C—Antiques

COMPLETE SET of Half Dollars, dating from 1916 through 1964. Call 827-2190 after 5 p.m.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ATTENTION FARMERS: Railroad ties, will deliver by truck load Buy now, won't last long. McCown Brother's, 826-4012.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL 560 diesel. Also power take-off hammermill. Frank Page, Smithton, Mo., or phone 343-5494.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY — Angus bull, 2 years old, dial 826-3410 or 347-5269.

WANTED TO BUY
SHELLED CORN AND MILO
C.W. Wicker
Houstonia, Mo.
PHONE 568-3483

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

1,400 GOOD FESCUE hay, square bales in barn, for sale. 343-5348, E. W. Teter.

BLOCK OR FIREPLACE wood, $12 a cord at farm. 826-1678, Roy Alexander.

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, GOLDEN DELICIOUS, pure honey, pure sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

REAL GOOD APPLES, 5 different varieties, $2.50 - $3.00. Turnips. Onions. Other produce. 315 East Third.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing machines. New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance Repair, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

NOW OPEN—COOK'S—Used Furniture and Appliance. Antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

NEW SOFA and matching swivel rocker, chestnut brown textured vinyl. Perfect condition. 647-5955, Windsor.

ROPER STOVE, Westinghouse dryer and washer. Norge dryer. All like new, see at Sunset Motel.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

DIAMOND RING .5 carat, solitaire, yellow gold mounting, wedding band, $300. Box 994, Sedalia Democrat.

62—Musical Merchandise

CHRISTMAS ISN'T FAR AROUND THE CORNER!
STOP IN
And Make Your Selection Early While Our Supply Is Complete.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique furniture, any condition. One item or a houseful. Call 826-2568.

WANTED ALL TYPES of standing timber. B & B Timber Company. Post Office Box 611, Sedalia.

66-A—Wanted

WANTED: ANTIQUES. Clocks, ornate oak furniture, ornate brass bed. Private party. 827-2315.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

IDEAL SLEEPING room, for working gentlemen. Call 826-0980 after 6pm week days.

MODERN SLEEPING room, gentlemen employed. 402 East 3rd.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

SPACIOUS 3 ROOMS duplex, furnished, lower, private, parking, water furnished. Adults, $75. No pets. 826-1173.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE Entrance, utilities paid. Single or couple only. No pets. Deposit. 1009 East Broadway.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, downstairs, private entrances and bath, child accepted. No pets. References. 826-2795.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, private bath, utilities paid, prefer respectable gentleman. Call 826-4459.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, sun porch, private bath, entrances, downstairs, utilities paid. Adults, No pets, 826-7714.

CLOSE IN, 2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, water furnished, adults preferred. $125 month. 826-1750.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent, adults, no pets. Broadway Arms Apartments, 201 East Broadway.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, redecorated, air conditioner, ground floor. See Zey, 228 South Vermont.

4 ROOMS, BATH, lower floor, utilities furnished, deposit and references required. 826-6681.

4 ROOM COTTAGE apartment, furnished. See at 700 West 6th.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST Apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished, available Somerset Apartments. West 50 Highway - Ruth Ann Drive.

3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment on ground floor, unfurnished, private bath, adults. 826-3415.

2 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, modern. Call 827-1967 weekdays after 5 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOMS, BATH, modern 2-story, unfurnished, close-in, $110 month. Box 995 care Sedalia Democrat.

7 ROOM MODERN house, hot air furnace, garage, 12 miles south near Ionia, $75. Call Carl Denker 668-4808.

643 EAST 13TH — 6 room, newly decorated. Call Green Ridge, 527-3450 anytime or 826-7364 after 5 p.m.

WEST. UNUSUALLY NICE. Three bedrooms. Lovely living, dining, kitchen. Full basement. Shopping areas. Call 214-892-1427.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, large bathroom, corner, basement. 826-5226 after 5 P.M.

2 BEDROOM HOME, ½ mile South 65 Highway, available December 20. No pets. 826-8662.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Children accepted. No pets. Call 827-2376 or 826-3678.

MODERN 5 ROOM house, garage and utility. Call 826-0587 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished house, available December 13th, $90 month. Call 826-2002.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE for rent, no pets, small family. $85 month. Call 827-1262.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

10 ACRES close to Sedalia with 2 bedroom modern older home, garage, barn. Full cash price $18,500 or terms available with a minimum of 10% down. Phone 827-1295.

5 ACRES, NICE building site, 6 miles south, Sedalia schools, $3,000. Call 826-2511 or 826-4221.

Four 5 A. Tracts frt., good rd., nice bldg. sites. $2,300 to $2,500 per tract. $300 to $500 dwn., bal. $45 per mo. incl. 8% int.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, ceramic bath with shower, (carpeted), dishwasher, large lot with chain-link fence, garage, Heber Hunt school. Call 826-3663, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 826-5854 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

2 BEDROOM MODERN older home on 10 acres close to Sedalia. Also has garage and barn. Full cash price $18,500 or terms available with a minimum of 10% down. 827-1295.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. Quick possession. Assume GI Loan. 826-4709.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. Income property, 827-1967 weekdays after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM house and bath, paneled, carpeted, with detached garage. 827-2492 after 5 p.m.

LARGE MODERN 5 room house, large corner lot, near hospital and school. Will finance. 826-2439.

3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall, birch cabinets, paneled kitchen, large garage, near hospital, 826-1895.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
We Are Realtors

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE
Wood Siding - Forced Air Furnace
TO BE MOVED FROM SITE WITHIN 30 DAYS
House in Good Repair.
CALL 826-7819

HOUSE FOR SALE
2 large bedrooms, dishwasher, drapes, carpeted ceramic bath, large fenced lot ideal for garden, mature apple, peach, cherry trees, well decorated, garage. West. $13,000.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 826-3663 or 826-5854 Anytime

NEW IN THOMPSON HILLS
4 level with basement, 2 car garage, 3 BR, 2 baths, FR. Small down payment to qualified buyer.
CALL 826-5644

84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE

OFFICE 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

2 APARTMENT (5 rooms & bath each), nice hardwood floors, excellent condition, 2 car garage, corner lot.
135 RAINBOW DRIVE, lovely 3 or 4 bedroom brick, fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, basement. Shown by appointment only.
614 SOUTH BARRETT, 6 rooms, $1,000 down, balance like rent.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME, with family room and 2 car garage, 2306 West 11th. (DeJarnette Addition.)
REAL NICE 2 bedroom bungalow, near High School, full basement, large living room, combination storm windows, possession.
1515 SOUTH PROSPECT, nice 6 room dwelling, beautiful kitchen, part basement, screened porch, storm windows, large garage, fruit trees, fenced yard, good terms.
ATTRACTIVE 2 story home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, central air, A-1 condition, $16,000.
PURCHASE LIKE RENT, small down payment, $85 monthly, 6 rooms, new gas furnace, new roof, new paint, part basement, 220 wiring, combination storm windows, corner, immediate possession. 520 South Summit.
INCOME PROPERTY, 2 apartment (5 rooms & bath each), good location on West 7th Street. $9,000.
VERY NICE, 3 bedroom home, brick & frame, Southwest Village, $16,900.
RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, in quiet neighborhood, nice yard with trees.

A GOOD SIGN!

SALES
Don Broaddus, 826-7869
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

FHA APPROVED
Very nice 3 bedroom home, w.w. carpet, and hardwood floors, part basement, attached garage. $650 down payment includes closing cost.
$16,500

RANCH STYLE - 3 Extra large bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet and hardwood floors, hot water heat, ½ basement with shower, covered patio, built-in oven and range, attached garage. Assume large VA loan. Price, $21,500.
CAPE COD HOME 2 or 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, w.w. carpet and hardwood floors, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage, aluminum siding. Priced to sell quick. $16,000.
3 BEDROOM - dining area, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, new wall-to-wall carpet, central air, attached garage, fenced yard. $17,500.
CORNER LOT - 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, utility room, w.w. carpet and hardwood floors, attached garage. Bargain at $16,500.
NEW TRI-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths with marble vanities, central air, w.w. carpet, part basement, 2 car attached garage. Southwest location.
4 BEDROOMS - Beautiful home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 baths, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and range, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central air, 2 car attached garage. Southwest location.
PURCHASE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES FROM THE OPTIMIST CLUB

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 PM
1801 EAST 15TH
3 LARGE BEDROOM RANCH, family room, large lot.
SUBURBAN - 3 bedroom, bi-level, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, central air. All the extras! Large Veranda & patio. A house you should see. Mid 30's
3 KING SIZE BR - Brick 2½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, CA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. $28,500.
EXCLUSIVE 3 BEDROOM, near new brick, full basement, central air, large fenced backyard, South edge of town. Priced reduced. Owner says sell.
EXCLUSIVE - 4 Acres, new 3 BR, built-in electric kitchen, ceramic bath, w.w. carpet, attached garage, full walk-out basement with drive-in boat storage, located near Stover, Mo. on 52 Highway, about 25 miles from Sedalia. A real buy! Owner will finance at 6%. Only $22,500.
3 LARGE BEDROOM Ranch, large L.R., new carpet, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, family room, lots of closets. Extra large corner lot. A Nice Home. $18,500.
3 BEDROOM, real nice 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. Priced $11,900.
EXCLUSIVE - 105-107 West Main, large business building, 2 full floors and basement, solid and lots of room. Owner says sell. A bargain can be had here. Owner will consider carrying with good DP. Please call for appointment.
40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, no improvements, good pasture, some nice timber, creek, 16 miles on good road. West $275 per acre.
5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, basement, good condition, several large outbuildings, ½ mile from city limits. This is one you should see! Has $16,000 loan. Full Price, $20,500.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
DeLois Wallace 826-0906 — **C.L. (Chet) CHALFANT** 826-3433 — **VIOLA WALLER** 826-2064

SPLIT FOYER, NEAR NEW, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, hot water heat, intercom, large family room, built-in kitchen, air conditioner unit, attached garage.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, also 2 bedroom home, HW, ⅔ basement. See to appreciate.
BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, detached garage.
NEAR NEW redeocrated, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, large kitchen, w.w. carpeting, quick possession. Assume GI loan.
REDUCED, BRICK HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, hot water heat, basement, near Sedalia, immediate possession.
2 BEDROOM, carpeting, garage, corner lot, 326 North Quincy. Priced $6,800.
COLONIAL STYLE, 7 room, 2 story home in good condition, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, shade trees 2 wells, hog wire fencing, large barn, 20 acres, on blacktop road near Sedalia.
3 BEDROOM, bath, central air, carpeting, garage, all electric kitchen, 70x120 foot lot.
40 ACRES, fenced, pond, in grass, mostly tillable, 14 miles West. Worth the money at $250 an acre.
NEW RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, on 1 acre south of Sedalia.
23 ACRES, Northeast, good older home, 3 bedrooms, basement, Smithton school.
10 ACRES, unimproved, in grass, 7 miles south on blacktop.
15 ACRES, unimproved, 9 miles out, good building site.
5 ACRES, unimproved, 8 miles out, ½ mile from blacktop, good building site.
80 ACRES, unimproved, ¼ mile of 65 Highway. 90% tillable.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY **WE ARE REALTORS**
WAYNE DAVIS, BROKER, 826-4470

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
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- Complete line of appliances

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Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

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Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
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Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

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Restore new Lustre to your faded automobile with a sparkling new enamel finish.
FOR $69.50
Two tone & lacquer slightly higher.
Expert Body Work
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All Insurance Claims Accepted
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PATTON'S TEXACO
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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- Hardware
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- Paneling

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200 East Main 826-3590

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SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

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LAMBIRTH'S
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Call 826-3082

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Moving, Trucking, Storage

COY'S MOVING & STORAGE
(ALLIED VAN LINES)
Free Estimates
1123 West Main
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(If no answer call 827-2602)

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
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STOREY & CLARK
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LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
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(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
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IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Welding

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Garage So Full There's No Room For The Car? Clean It Out With A Want Ad

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit — SERVING SEDALIA 25 YEARS — 826-2586

We Are Realtors

NEW - 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, family room, 1½ bath, kitchen with stove and oven, W.W. carpet, garage.

NEW - under construction pick your own colors, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, bath, kitchen with stove and oven, w.w. carpet, garage, corner lot.

NEAR NEW - 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, ½ basement, nice lot.

NEAR NEW - 3 bedroom, living room, dining area and kitchen, bath, garage, part basement, owner transferred - buy FHA with small down and pay like rent.

WEST - 3 bedroom, extra nice, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage, window air conditioner. W.W. carpet, extra lot.

EAST - 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, garage. $8,000, terms to qualified party.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

Salesman — Charley Hassen — 826-1443

Saleslady — Mattie Switzer — 826-7386

David, Sr. and David, Jr.

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers

1030 South Limit — 826-0093

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Exclusive with us - Must be Sold NOW

NEW RANCH HOME - Southwest Location, 3 bedrooms, dining area, paneled Den, 1½ ceramic baths, pretty kitchen with stove (electric), hood & disposal, sliding patio doors, patio, w/w carpet 501, attic stairs, gas forced air furnace, living area in home 1336 sq. ft., plus panelled garage 14 ft. wide. The material in this new home above standard requirements, home is insulated, storm windows & doors, shutters, large lot landscaped, Horace Mann School, vacant & quick possesion can be given. Reduced price $20,750. Good loan can be arranged. 20 to 25 year term. **This is a good HOME buy.**

MUST BE SOLD - GOOD BUY

Like New Brick & Frame 3 Bedroom Home. near new gas forced air furnace & hot water tank, ceramic bath new, new w.w. carpet, convenient kitchen, dining area, home newly painted inside & out, aluminum storm windows, patio, large landscaped yard, nice shrubs, owners moving to the farm now. quick possession can be given. Buyers can assume existing FHA or new financing available.

Home is located in Southwest Village

Selling Price only $16,900

CAPE COD - 3 BEDROOMS

good location, near shopping center, possession.

Below appraisal - Only $16,000 NOW

large living & dining area, fireplace, w.w. carpet, central air condition, utility room, lots of storage & closets, 1½ baths, entrance foyer, patio, att. garage, large yard landscaped.

Excellent Terms Available

69½ ACRES improved farm, near town $22,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, very nice, under $20,000.
BUSINESS BUILDING, 16th & Grand, N.W. corner.
W. BROADWAY, 4 Bdrm., 2 baths, recently redecorated $19,000
4½ ACRES, 4 Bdrms., basement, 2 baths, Only $18,000.
SOUTHWEST, 4 bdrm., family rm., basement, see with us.
2½ ACRES building site, near town, $3500
WEST WALNUT HILLS—nice building site for your Home.
NEW HOMES, Near-new Homes, Resale Homes, See Us.

Over 20 Years in the Real Estate Business
Let us HELP YOU when buying & selling

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*

REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

CLOSE TO TOWN - Nice 3 bdrm., home with large country kitchen, city water and carport on large well-located lot. Immediate possession. $12,500.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - That's all it takes to buy this 3 bdrm., home with carpets, lots of closets, basement, utility room, nice kitchen and garage. Good location. Reduced!

NICE - 3 bdrm. brick, extra good location, large family room, dining room, utility room, fenced backyard, Under $20,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Move right in to this 3 bdrm., modern home, has full basement, dining room and garage. $9,500.

NEAR NEW - 3 bdrm., wall-to-wall carpets, full basement, fireplace, double carport, central air. $16,000.

2 or 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - with basement on corner lot. Only $500 down and $75 per month buys this one! Immediate possession.

SUBURBAN - Ranch style 3 bdrm., home, hw floors, birch kitchen, stove & oven built-in. Has utility room & garage. All electric. $16,750.

$14,000 - 3 bdrm. ranch style home, 2 baths, utility room, disposal in kitchen, garage and chain-link fence. Good location.

$5,000 - buys this 2 or 3 bdrm. bungalow with utility room and garage. Well-located.

EXCLUSIVE - This 3 bdrm. bungalow on the edge of town has a new roof, new paneling, new carpets, and can be bought for $16,500.

LAND FOR SALE

996 Acres		160 Acres
662 Acres		80 Acres
180 Acres	5 Acres	18 Acres

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Clay Schroeder — 826-6791

Ted Coffelt — 826-8845

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Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4280
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SHIRLEY PUMMILL 826-7287

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

We Appreciate Your Business

NEW - Excellent west location, beautiful 4 bedroom, ranch, 2 car attached garage, lovely built-in kitchen, central air, 2 ceramic baths. Extra large patio. Many extras.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, brick trim, extra large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, patio, nice corner lot. Only $23,500.

SOUTH QUINCY 3 bedroom, large family room, 2 car attached garage, nice kitchen, 2 lots, fenced yard, full price $12,500.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, basement, 1½ baths, dining area, large lot, patio, choice east location, owner transferred.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, utility area, choice west location. Only $16,500.

LIKE NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, extra nice kitchen, with built-in stove, oven & disposal, utility area, w.w. carpeting, comb. storms, only $17,250.

1220 LIBERTY PARK, extra nice 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, carpetin, new draperies, exceptional new kitchen, air conditioners, storage shed. $19,900.

2701 SOUTHWEST BLVD. large 4 bedroom and den or 5 bedroom, full basement, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, family area, central air, other extras. Mid 30's.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 car garage, approximately 1 acre. $17,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, w.w. carpeting, nice kitchen with stove, oven and disposal. Nice corner lot, fenced. Priced to sell. $16,500.

3½ ACRES, suburban, drilled well, cleared and seeded, all utilities, ready for home construction.

84—Houses for Sale

MITTS REALTY

Three Wishes - peace, comfort, and location are all in this 3 bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built in stove, oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, full basement, double car garage, central air, w/w carpet.

Look it Over! Cozy 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, attached garage.

Everything you've wanted in a 4 bedroom home. Family room, living room, built in kitchen, 1½ baths, double car attached garage, w/w carpet, central air.

Don't buy until you see this 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, family room, large kitchen with built in stove, oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2½ baths, full basement, double car garage.

Small families Skip This Ad! Who needs 5-7 bedrooms, $500 down, move right in. 424 East 14th.

Christmas can be enjoyed in this home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all the extras built-in, family room, 1½ baths, central air, ww carpet.

One Look is worth a thousand words, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, full basement with fireplace, price reduced.

Hafta Move? Has your family outgrown your present home? Need more yard space for the kiddies to play? Need a home that offers immediate possession? If your answer is "Yes" to any of these questions, you owe it to yourself & family to take a look at this unique family home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, basement 2 baths.

If you're thinking of Listing your home call any of our 3 professional, fulltime Salespeople.

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Ruby Wilkinson - 826-7167
Delores Smiddy - 826-8654
Office 826-9190

MITTS REALTY

Brinc Building — 1716 West 9th St.

Office 826-9190

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker

1700 WEST 9th — 826-3663
EDITH RISSLER, SALESLADY — 826-7254

NEARLY NEW split-level, 3 bedroom, all w.w. carpet and drapes, 1½ baths, and extra shower, attached garage, automatic door closer, covered patio, central air, chain-link fence, excellent west location. $30,000.

COUNTRY LIVING - Near Sedalia, 1¼ acres, 1 story, 3 bedrooms, dining room, utility room, $14,500.

RANCH - 3 large bedrooms, dining room, large bath, w.w. carpet, lots of cabinets in kitchen, attached garage, large loan to assume. $18,500.

FIVE ACRES - 3 bedroom, utility room, dining room, basement, good outbuildings, very pretty. $20,500.

COTTAGE - Large lot, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, large living room, w.w. carpet, patio, lots of closets and storage good east location. $16,000.

ONE STORY - Low price of $7,800. 2 or 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, new bath, nice corner yard, half-basement.

RANCH - Large living room, w.w. carpet, attached garage, fenced yard, air conditioner, quiet west location. $15,000.

$11,000 - for a 3 bedroom ranch, large bath, utility room, storage shed, excellent east location.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS - Carpeted throughout, dishwasher, ceramic bath with shower, large chain-link fenced yard. Garage Heber Hunt School. Available 30 days. $13,000.

LOVELY NEWER HOME - 3 bedroom, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, double carport, northwest location. Low price, $16,000.

NEAR HOSPITAL - 4 rooms, needs handyman's friend, good investment or home, $5,300.

FULLY CARPETED - 2 story, dining room, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, basement, chain-link fence, $13,000. West.

UNIMPROVED 1 ACRE - Blacktop, near Sedalia, outside city limits, water available. $2,000.

BRICK - SOUTHWEST VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, dishwasher, built-in stove and oven, country kitchen, 1½ baths, double garage, patio, air-conditioned. $25,000.

LOVELY 2 STORY - 4 large bedrooms, large dining room, w.w. carpet, fireplace, basement, double garage, lots of extras. $19,500.

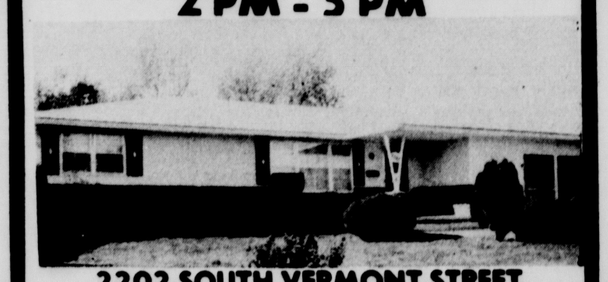
CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

Genelle Streit, Saleslady — Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman — Phone 816-647-3609

Dale Bredwell Broker
Phone 826-6470

-OPEN HOUSE TODAY-
2 PM - 5 PM



2202 SOUTH VERMONT STREET

See this beautiful near new part brick 3 BR home that is open for your inspection today with all the extras such as built-in electric kitchen, 2 baths, full bsmt., att. garage, etc. Owner is leaving Sedalia and must sell.

OTHER NICE HOMES

EXCLUSIVE - Near new, 3 BR, electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, att. garage, only $14,500.

NEW TYPE - 3 BR. & part bsmt., att. garage, nice location, very nice. $16,500. FHA. Small down.

WEST - Close to Liberty Park, 3 BR. older home, w.w. carpet, new kitchen, newly redecorated. $13,000.

NICE LOCATION - 1½ story, 3 BR., w.w. carpet, fireplace, 1½ baths, C.A., alum. siding & awnings, att. garage, large landscaped lot. $16,000. Only 10% down.

FARMS

80 ACRES - Good home south . Sedalia.
55 ACRES - Well improved, 1 mile from Sedalia.
23 ACRES - Improved, Otterville area, $12,800.

FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL, WE HAVE THEM

CONTACT LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN

826-2100 — 816-647-3609

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

THE REALTY WITH ...YOU IN MIND...

Albert W. Newman, Realtor

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy) — Phone 826-7832

EXTRA NICE - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate.

2 STORY HOME - Large lot. Full price, $8,500. Immediate possession.

2 BEDROOM MODERN - $400 down payment. Owner will finance balance.

5 ACRES - 6 room modern home, full basement, good outbuildings. Close to Town.

FOR RENT - Large older farm home, modern, Smithton School District.

MOBILE HOME - 3 bedroom, large front porch, pay equity and assume loan.

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

W.H. BUNN

312½ South Ohio—826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 — Roy Riggs, 826-4303

ED MILLER—826-3603

WEST BROADWAY, extra good older style home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large living room, nice wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, nice cabinets, all hardwood floors, (bedrooms carpeted), real nice entrance hall and staircase and basement, large detached garage. Appointment only, $24,500.

NEAR NEW large 3 bedrooms, large built-in electric kitchen, utility room, large living room, w.w. carpet, attached garage, air conditioner, curtains and drapes included in selling price. $16,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, nice kitchen and cabinets, utility room, all newly redecorated, can assume. large 5¼% interest loan, payments $78. Sale price, $12,000.

GOOD 5 ROOM (2 bedrooms), new bath room and utility area, nice kitchen, new cabinets, w.w. carpet, all newly redecorated, near Kroger Shopping Center. Sale price $6,750.

WEST of Hughesville 70 acres, all tillable, no improvements, $350 an acre.

3½ ACRES, 4 room modern home, $11,500.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS building, income $165 per month. Sale price, $12,000.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.

827-0937

SUBURBAN - 20 Acres, beautiful hilltop location, 4 bedroom home, good well, just outside city limits.

WALNUT HILLS - Corner lot. Priced for quick sale.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS - All presently occupied. Owner will help finance. $16,000.

RANCH -3 large bedrooms, family room, w.w. carpet, corner lot. $18,500.

WEST - Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, basement, attached garage.

FAMILY HOME, split-foyer, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and range, finished family room, 2 baths, Priced in lower $20's. Owner must sell!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 4 bedroom, split-foyer, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, storm windows, w.w. carpet, 2 car garage. Southwest location. Buy now and select your own decor.

SPECIAL LIBERTY PARK BLVD. Choice location, extra nice, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, large living room, kitchen with custom built cabinets. Self-cleaning oven, new dishwasher. All the luxuries of a home you would love to own. Call for appointment.

MODEST PRICE RANCH STYLE, close to school, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, assume low interest rate loan.

SOUTHEAST RANCH - 3 bedroom, finished garage, large bath spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range, dining area. This home is like new. 95% financing available. Price, $17,250.

LISTINGS WANTED

Janet Shelledy — Jack Shelledy

Home Phone, 827-0015

---

600 MAPLE LANE: Beautiful colonial home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, large den with built-in book shelves, attractive living room with fireplace, full finished basement with fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen with dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, dining area, w.w. carpeting throughout, big trees, double car garage, full brick. 108

HANK MONSEES
826-5811

2806 Wing: This lovely ranch features big bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace, 14x36 recreation room, front porch, fenced yard, brick front, big corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

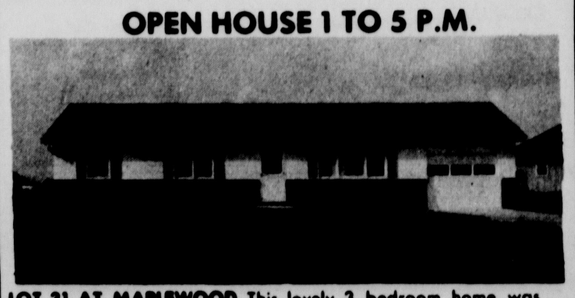
Full time Realtors and Graduates of the University of Missouri majoring in Real Estate.

TONY MONSEES
827-2140

MODEST PRICE: Low payment, 3 bedrooms, living room, features big ceramic bath, big kitchen with built-ins, w.w. carpeting, throughout, payment is $105 monthly. M-180

238 STATE FAIR BOULEVARD: Full brick, large recreation room with built-in bar, 3 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room, patio, 4 nice-sized bedrooms, central air, w.w. carpeting, double carport, big lot, sewing center, game room, lots of storge in full basement. 116.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M.



LOT 31 AT MAPLEWOOD This lovely 3 bedroom home was built by Nelson Bottcher, features quality material through- out. Big living room, brick front, many birch built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, big corner lot. Immediate possession.

Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

MONSEES REALTY CO.

ASSOCIATES

Bill Sprinkle 826-5322 — Dave Woolery 826-4856 — Don Harbit 826-2898

West 16th and Vermont — 826-5811

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

WHY PAY RENT? Older 2 or 3 bedroom brick, close to High School, hospital and store. Only $300 down, balance like rent, full price $7,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME in LaMonte. Only $250 down, full price $8500, balance like rent.

620 NORTH GRAND, 3 bedrooms, lot of vlosets, has nice kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, utility room, part basement, garage, large corner lot. Extra large garden. Home is remodeled, priced to sell.

209 ACRES, older modern home, good well, several outbuildings, 60 acres tillable, 75 acres open pasture, balance in timber, Only $150 per acre.

DO YOU WANT A GAS SERVICE STATION with grocery, bait and fishing tackle business, with 3 bedroom home, plus another building, located on major hiway, close to lake area? We have one priced right. Well established.

WE HAVE a large commercial building for sale with extra lot.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN — 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER — 826-3051

BENTON COUNTY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

SALE

1200 FEEDER PIGS

THURS., DEC. 16, 1971

1:00 P.M.

WARSAW, MISSOURI

Top Quality Pigs, Weighing From 35 to 120 bs.

Pigs will sell by the pound from producers owned and operated sale pens. Pigs will be graded and sorted into uniform lots as to breed, size and condition. All pigs have been vaccinated for Erysipelas.

Out-of-State Buyers Must Furnish Letter of Credit
Pens located 1 mile south on Highway 65
LUNCH SERVED AT SALE PAVILLION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

EARL HOLLEY, Warsaw, Mo. Sale Manager
Phone 438-5395 Phone No. on Day of Sale 438-5722

Col. Olen Downs, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo.
Dr. Nelson Rolf, Vet., Warsaw, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

3-Bedroom modern dwelling with attached garage located at

2200 SOUTH HARRISON

WILL BE SOLD MONDAY DECEMBER 13th, 1971

at 10:00 A.M. at the West door of the Pettis County Court House.

H.W. Mason, Trustee
Phone 826-2260

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

826-9036
or 826-0093
Call Us Collect

CONSIGNMENT SALE

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th, at 6:30 PM

Early consignments include: Furniture, some old items, etc. We have room for more. Sale held inside each Monday regardless of Weather.

Avon Bottles—Arrows
Car Chains—2 Camp Stools
Awning Material—Books
Curtain Rods—Carpet Sweeper
Dog Feed Pans, anchor and chain leash, dog spray
Electric Heater—Flashlights
Electric Yard Light
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2 Light Fixtures
Electric Lawn Edger with heavy duty elec. cord
New Hot Tray—Life Jacket
2 Lawn Chairs—Some Games
School Supplies—Pictures
Car Vacuum Cleaner
Hand Vacuum Cleaner
Men's Jewelry Box with some Jewelry
Soldering Set—Typewriter Table
Small Sewing Cabinet
3 Cans Paint—Spray Fabric Paint
Window Cleaner
Christmas Decorations—
4 Elec. Window Candle Sets
Outside Electric Star
Tree Stand and Lights
3—Size 12, Nurse Uniforms
Black Iron Pot
Black Fireplace Lighter
Reclining Chair—Ceiling Tile
Floor Tile—Steel Shelving
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HIERONYMUS & SON REAL ESTATE BROKERS

David Hieronymus — David Hieronymus II

1030 South Limit—826-0093

UNITED FARM AGENCY

NO. 960 - Shopping center convenience, beautiful tri-level, double garage, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, many extras.

NO. 958 - County living, one year old, 3 bedroom, tri-level, family room, carpeted, 1½ baths.

NO. 947 - Exclusive, attractive brick and frame ranch style, 2 bedroom, attached garage, living room carpeted, ideal retirement home.

NO. 949 - East side, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, country kitchen, carpeted throughout.

We have Building Acreages from 3½ Acres to 100 Acres.

WE MAKE LOANS

½ mile south of city limits on 65 Highway

Office phone 826-5911

Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016

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3 Levels of happiness at a budget price.

A spacious tri-level that will let you and your family "stretch out." Outstanding IBC quality from plumbing to roofing. And it can be built on your lot — anywhere! Mail coupon today for complete details on this and other IBC homes.

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Piedmont, Mo. 63957

☐ I own lot

☐ Have Representative call

Name _____

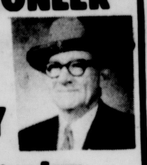
Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

AUCTIONEER

COL. BOB MABRY



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$9.95

Protect and preserve your cars finish from winter elements.
We will wash and polish any make car for only $9.95

FREE ESTIMATE ON BODY & PAINT
Latest & best frame straightening Equipment in Central Missouri.

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Cleaning or repairs on all types of radiators-Automotive-Truck-Farm Equipment

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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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Days 826-5900
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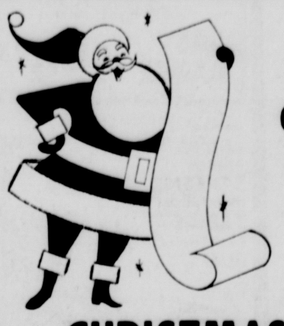
1300 S. Limit
Sedalia, Mo.



ONE OF THESE GOOD USED CARS COULD BE YOUR ANSWER TO THAT LONG

CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST!

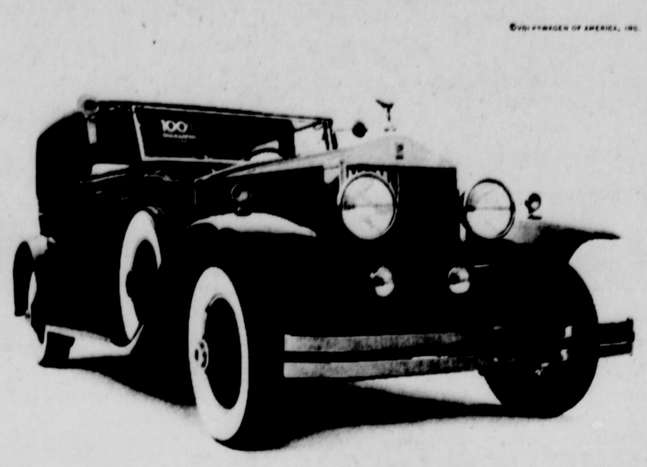
1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG $1000
1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG $850
1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
Needs some body work! $650
1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
383, automatic $1550
1969 AMX, Low mileage!. $1900
1968 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGON
Standard, small V-8, good cond. $1450
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II
Power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic $650
1969 DODGE RT
Automatic, blue with white vinyl top. $1800
1968 DODGE POLARA
Power steering, air cond., white with black vinyl top $1550

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!
1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
4-wheel drive, V-8, Runs like new!
$1800

MID-MO DATSUN
(A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor)
3400 S. 65 — 827-1403

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293



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Effort to Overturn Veto Short of Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have denounced President Nixon's veto of the antipoverty bill as hysterical, but failed by seven votes in an effort to overturn the veto.

The vote Friday night was 51 to 36 in favor of overriding the veto. Fifty-eight were needed with 87 senators on hand.

The result left the $6 billion bill, with its broad child development and day-care provision, dead for this session.

It would have extended antipoverty programs for two years and authorized funding.

But the programs will continue because Congress provided $741 million for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the chief poverty-fighting agency, in a supplemental money bill sent to Nixon also Friday. This will carry OEO through next June 30.

Nixon's denunciation of the child-care provision in his veto message and the Democrats' bitter replies seem to leave little room for compromise in the 1972 session.

The administration made it clear it prefers to deal with child care through a much less costly provision in the welfare reform bill.

This bill passed the House in June and the Senate Finance Committee has said it will act on it early next year.

It includes a section to provide day care for children of welfare mothers so they could take jobs. It would cost an estimated $750 million a year compared with $2 billion for the program in the vetoed bill.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., floor manager for the vetoed measure, said there was nothing in the bill that would weaken the family relationship as Nixon's veto message charged. Nixon opposed the child-care provision because, he said, it would take the caring of children away from the family.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., author of the child development section of the bill, emphasized that use of the day-care centers by parents would have been completely voluntary. Also, he said, parents would have served on local council's supervising the programs.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., told the Democrats: "I warned you all along this bill was in trouble."

He said it would have been completely unworkable to allow communities as small as 5,000 in population to set up day-care centers.

Dominick and some other Republicans said, however, the legislation could be revived and worked out in an acceptable form next year, if there were a will to do so.

Below Alert Level

Air pollutants trapped near the ground by warm air aloft smear the Denver skyline here late Friday. Southerly winds kept Denver's smog from reaching threatened alert levels. (UPI)

Bid To Regulate Services Underway

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A statewide campaign to promote legislation to license and regulate ambulance and emergency medical care service was announced Friday by the Missouri State Ambulance Association.

Hanukkah's Relevance Growing

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, a mighty ruler sought to impose a state religion on all people. Many submitted and bowed down to the state idols. But a tiny, stubborn band of hill folk refused.

It cost them dearly, but the gain was great—the first victory in history for the principle of religious freedom.

As Jews around the world begin celebrating that ancient triumph this Sunday night in their festival of Hanukkah, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum said it "assumes greater relevance with each passing year."

For the struggle for religious rights still goes on, as it has ever since, and does today in many parts of the world, including Christians and Jews in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

"As it was in those days, so may it be in our time," commented Rabbi Tannenbaum, inter-religious director of the American Jewish Committee.

In those days, the rustic, little guerrilla band of Judah Maccabee fought for three years against the huge Syrian army, finally winning victory in 165 B.C.

That triumph saved Judaism, the "mother religion" of all monotheism, including Christianity and Islam, from being wiped out of existence.

In commemorating that event, the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah is a bright and cheery festival, including songs, games, gift-giving, prayers and pageants recalling the immemorial fight for faith.

At the time it occurred, the Syrian empire had spread over the entire Middle East, and ordered the extermination of all vestiges of Judaism so that subjects would be "one people" worshipping the state pantheon of pagan gods.

Thousands of Jews were slain. Scripture scrolls were torn up and burned. Observance of the Sabbath was forbidden. A statue of the idol Jupiter was set up in the Jerusalem Temple.

Pagan altars were erected all over Israel, and patrols deployed to force villagers to bow to the new "gods." But the aging Maccabee, father of five sons, refused to kneel, and instead attacked the Syrian commander and killed him.

He and his sons fled to the Glilean hills, collecting a small army of guerrilla fighters. Their relentless three-year struggle marked the first successful use of guerrilla tactics—lightning strikes, ambushes, night raids, harassment.

In the final battle, the little army of 3,000 routed a Syrian force of 47,000.

Legend says there was only enough oil for the rededicated Temple lamps to burn one day, but miraculously they burned eight days until more oil could be made.

In observing the holiday, Jewish families light one additional candle each night, beginning with the first Sunday night, until on the final evening, eight tapers glow in the menorah.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1971—Section C

Pay Board Approves Past Railroad Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emphasizing that it was a special case, the Pay Board has approved retroactive payment of a wage settlement won by the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

The board specifically approved retroactive payment of a 5-per-cent raise due last Oct. 1, a 2.9-per-cent raise due last April 1 and a 2.6-per-cent hike due Jan. 1.

The board said, however, that the final three stepups in the contract—beginning with one due next April 1—will require advance approval just as for other rail unions.

The signalmen settled their pact Nov. 16, two days after the end of the 90-day wage-price freeze.

Had they settled before 12:01 a.m. Nov. 14, the end of the freeze, approval of the pact would have come automatically, subject to review by the Pay Board.

In effect, the board's ruling put the signalmen's union, which bargains for roughly 10,000 workers or 2 per cent of America's rail workers, on an equal footing with other rail unions.

"It must be understood that bargaining in the railroad industry is conducted under the Railway Labor Act rather than under the general labor statutes covering most organized labor," the board said.

The signalmen's agreement virtually closed a two-year round of industry-wide bargaining marked by strikes and special acts of Congress.

The 42-month agreement, covering a period beginning Jan. 1, 1970, includes a pay raise totaling 47 per cent, according to the union.

The union has said the new contract raises the minimum pay of a skilled signalman from $3.78 an hour to $5.52 over the life of the pact. It also provides new benefits in sick leave, vacation and paid holiday time.

An advisory committee, meanwhile, recommended to the Pay Board that it keep state and local government workers under Phase 2 guidelines even though federal workers have been exempted.

The committee also recommended clarification of the board's rulings on merit pay as they apply to government workers.

The committee urged the Pay Board to allow such raises to go into effect automatically, if they are within the 5.5-per-cent-a-year limit set by the board. Any raises exceeding 5.5 per cent should be reported to the board.

Take Island Refuge

Boatmen pole their way through a huge growth-choked lake several miles north of Dacca, East Pakistan where Christians, Hindus and Moslems have taken refuge. When the Pakistan army burned down villages in the area, as part of a scorched earth policy to hamper advance of Indians and Bangla Desh rebels, the villagers took refuge on tiny islands in the lake. (UPI)

Teasdale Promises Tax Limit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Teasdale, the youthful Jackson County prosecuting attorney seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said Thursday he would put a ceiling on property tax as part of his program of reform.

Teasdale predicted the local property tax would eventually be abolished because it is "unfair." He also forecast an eventual ridding of personal property tax on everything except automobiles because "it makes perjurers out of everyone."

Known as the walking candidate because of his plan to walk across the state and find out what voters want, Teasdale has covered about 400 miles. He said he plans to formally announce his candidacy under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis about Jan. 10.

He plans to be in Mexico, Mo., tonight.

Teasdale calls himself "the people's candidate" and has a program of governmental reform which he says people are seeking because they are fed up with government and ever increasing taxes.

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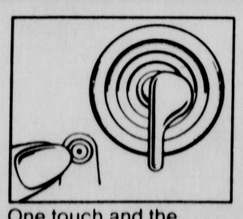

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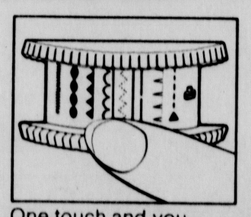

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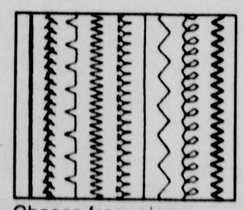

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Village Life in India Is Reflected in Daily Crafts of the Natives

KSHETRAPALAPURAM, India (AP) — For as long as anyone can remember, dawn has found the women of Kshetrapalapuram drawing designs with white powder on the freshly swept earth in front of their homes.

The designs, called kolams, tell much about this village in Tanjore District, South India.

Once they were drawn with powdered rice to feed the crows whose visit to a family's front door was considered auspicious. Today many women economize by using chalk and the birds no longer chatter on the morning streets.

Like the tradition of the kolams, life in Kshetrapalapuram appears to continue as it has for centuries. But inwardly it is changing, slowly but fundamentally.

The village of 2,800 residents probably looks much the way it did hundreds of years ago. A dull, dusty brown is the predominant color of the cluster of houses, built low with narrow windows to keep out the blistering summer heat.

Prosperous villagers live in tile-roofed three or four-room brick homes.

The poor have one-room mud huts with thatch roofs. Skinny chickens and goats meander in and out of doorways scavenging in the dirt.

Around the houses lie the fields—810 arable acres shimmering emerald green with rice, the main crop, and dotted with small gardens and tall coconut trees. The village's land is its wealth, for agriculture is the principal occupation.

Typical of many Indian villages, Kshetrapalapuram isn't rich by Western standards. But all except the very poor seem contented.

"I like this village," says R. Subramanium, a newly married farm owner. "Life is very calm here and we have our position. I think it is a good place to raise children."

Each day in Kshetrapalapuram (pronounced shay-trah-pal-lah-puram) begins with a bath, a prayer and a meal.

Although few have watches, most men leave home around 8 o'clock to work according to their station in life. Government efforts to abolish caste, the ancient Hindu system of hereditary classes, have as yet had little effect in Kshetrapalapuram.

Brahmins, fair-skinned descendants of India's priestly caste, are landed aristocrats. Most villagers are Padayachis, small farmers.

At the bottom of the social scale are the outcasts of the caste system. Formerly known as untouchables, these landless laborers are now called Harijans, "children of God."

Farming is done in the traditional way. The village has no tractors so the fields are readied by teams of bullocks pulling a wooden plow.

While their fathers work, about 70 per cent of the children attend the village's three-room primary school.

The little school is primarily responsible for the village's 50 per cent literacy rate. About 5 per cent of its graduates have the money and motivation to take the bus to the government high school about eight miles away, but most of the boys follow their fathers into the fields.

Most of the girls leave school at puberty so they can learn to become good Hindu housewives. They'll marry in their teens to husbands chosen by their parents.

The midday meal is the housewife's main chance to show her culinary skill. She serves big helpings of rice, a fried spiced vegetable, a mouth-burning sauce plus a lentil soup and curds for protein.

After the meal is finished and the banana leaves are cleared away, most people spread a straw mat on the floor for an hour's nap. Then the workday resumes at a more leisurely pace until sunset.

At dusk the men gather in homes, tea stalls or the pan shops which sell the favorite between-meal treat—spices wrapped in betel leaf. These gossip sessions are not without their critics.

"People do too much talking and are making trouble in the village," says T. Ramachandaran, a government-employed agricultural worker. But he adds, "Our people like society," and because they do, news travels as if carried on jungle drums.

Most men go home soon after dark for supper, often lunch warmed over.

Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., seats 41,000.

A Hard And Meager Living

An Indian villager leads his goat home after grazing it. He is one of the low caste Harijans who own no land and spend their lives laboring in other men's fields. Farming is the village's main occupation, and it is still done by traditional methods — without tractors, relying on plows pulled by bullocks and on the labor of human hands. (AP)

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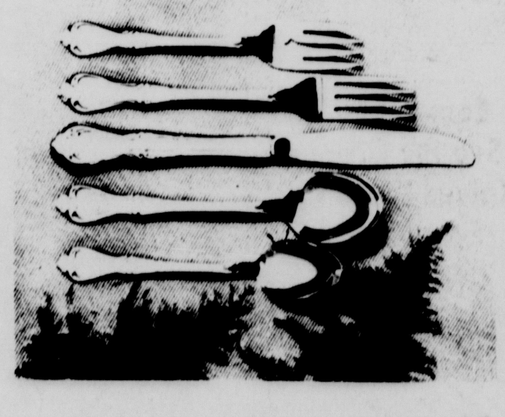

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Bird Music Beautiful

SINGAPORE (AP) — They may not make the top of the pops but to many Singaporeans the sounds of the white eye, shama or red vented bulbul are more stirring than those of popular singers.

When they rave about birds, they mean the male variety of the feathered species.

Bird singing contests have become a favorite Singapore pastime. This year some 300 winged sopranos chirped in the national championships in a large Singapore soccer stadium.

It was a contest of voice, talent, beauty and grace. Grim-faced judges marked down points for the pitch and timbre of a bird's voice, a chirp's melodious quality, his head and body movements during the song as well as poise and grooming of body and features.

Birdowners, lovers and watchers, peered intently through the fence, eyes and ears glued to their favorite bird as he performed. Few voices were heard when the cacophony of twittering birds sounded for the finale of the two hour competition. Birdowners who tried to whistle their candidates back into action when they fell silent in the face of more vociferous opposition got angry stares.

Birdcages with timid, croaking beginners were hung by their owners in the net of a hockey goal in the centerfield of the stadium to sing along and learn from the masters.

Four species of jungle birds competed: the tiny white eye, the pretty red, brown, white and black bubul with a shipping tuft of feathers on the head, the long-tailed shama, and the rather ordinary looking brown thrush.

Just as all the singers were male, birdsinging appears to be a hobby of men only. And birds are a very serious matter to them, judging from their grim faces.

"It takes two years to train a bird," says Lim Chak Khoo, 73, who has been rearing the feathered stars for 37 years. "They must get used to people and competition." Lim and most of the other 500 members of the Singapore Bird Club spend Sunday mornings in cafes and small parks for training and rehearsals, often abused by late risers who are annoyed by the chorus of early birds.

Like all artistes, bird singers are very sensitive. Outchirped in a tough competition a bird may fall silent forever, grow sullen and eventually die, says Joe Lopez, a bank employee with a singing team of bulbuls.

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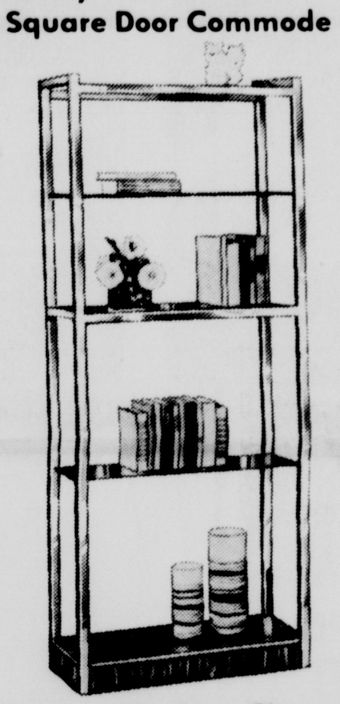

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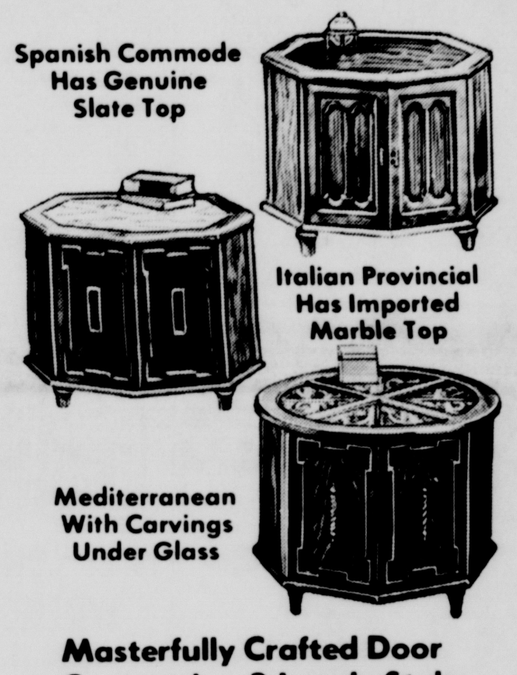

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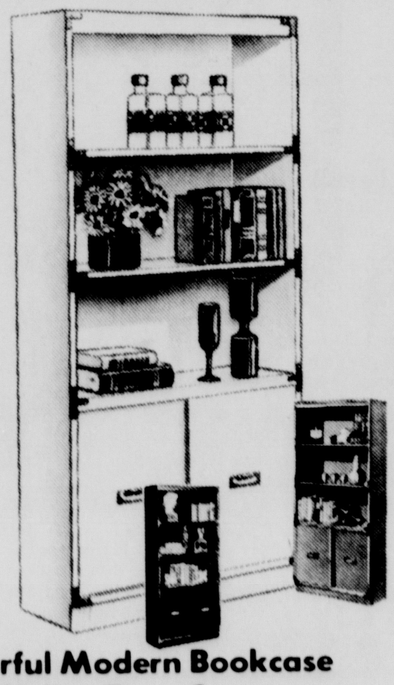

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British Television Invading America

LONDON (AP) — Soames Forsyte breathed his respectable middle-class last. A saga had ended and millions of Americans sighed like mourning relatives.

"The Forsyte Saga," the 26-part look at British middle-class life in the Victorian and Edwardian eras, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, signalled an invasion of U.S. television by the British. It is a sales adventure that has netted $2 million in nine months and the take appears likely to grow.

"Saga's" smash success on Public Broadcasting television prompted the Columbia Broadcasting System to buy BBC's "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" for prime time.

Public Broadcasting found a sponsor for the Masterpiece Theater series and for Lord Clark's "Civilisation" series.

Public Broadcasting also bought "Elizabeth R," another series about the English monarch. The title role is played by Glenda Jackson, the recent Oscar winner.

Television unions and guilds in the United States, conscious of the decline of Hollywood and the film exodus abroad, note with some alarm the growing trend for British-made television drama.

The man to "blame" is Dennis Seuse, head of BBC enterprises and former New York BBC representative. Seuse got tired of banging his jovial head against the solid wall of sales resistance set up by U.S. commercial television.

Seuse said: "Nobody would listen to me. When I talked about BBC drama productions, they started shaking their heads before I finished the sentence. They said it wouldn't get any audience."

In those saleless days of the 1960s, one Midwest television chain manager told Seuse: "Look, all they want when they get home from work is beer and baseball."

Now in the 1970s, American television tubes glow with the "Saga" or "The First Churchills" or "Civilisation" or "Six Wives"—all BBC-produced.

BBC has a large foot in the U.S. television door. Seuse is the one who figured out the only way to sell BBC drama in the rating-conscious market.

"Look, we can't sell straight to the commercial nets," he told his London bosses. "Let's sell to educational television at a lower rate and hook the nets into buying later."

Perhaps the most commonly heard explanation for the excellence of British television drama is BBC's government ownership. Among other things it means no censoring sponsors.

★ ★ ★

BBC isn't without competition, which is blamed for the ills of U.S. television. There have been British commercial networks since 1953. BBC splits with the independents about 50-50.

Everyone operating a television set in Britain must pay a yearly tax for that privilege. The money goes to BBC.

Government ownership and the British fee system does produce a different attitude. One such attitude is the absolute need to satisfy all segments of the public.

Here's a look at what the BBC viewer could see this fall and winter: a series of 24 new plays, called "Play for Today." "Play of the Month" will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Cherry Orchard," "Tartuffe" and a new play, "Rasputin," by Ronald Eyre.

Frank Finlay plays "Casanova" in a series of six Dennis Potter plays. "The Canterbury Tales" will be given a second showing. In addition, the network will present several series of new television plays written especially for the medium.

BBC is in the middle of a major undertaking, a 20-part serial of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and will serialize other novels.

Commercial television in Britain also produces good shows. Associated Television, one of several British commercial nets, collected five awards in 1970 for "Hamlet" with Alec Guiness, Joan Plowright and Sir Ralph Richardson. The production was nominated for 13 Emmies.

New Wave

Susan Hampshire, as Fleur, and Eric Porter, as Soames, in a mannered, period scene from "The Forsyte Saga," represent no less than the beginning of a radically new era in American television. The 26-part series, made by the British Broadcasting Corporation, was a smash success when shown here on the national education television network. And proof that it could attract a huge audience has signaled an invasion of U.S. television by the British. Now many more of the BBC's drama productions are being bought and scheduled for showing to this country's viewers. (AP)

Canadian Women Enjoying Booze

MONTREAL (AP) — The first tavern in Quebec to turn on the draught taps for women was filled up within 20 minutes of opening time Thursday, and the pace barely let up all day.

"You'd need a reservation to get in here now," said manager Hector Veaudry surveying the evening crowd jamming the 500 seats at Le Gobelet.

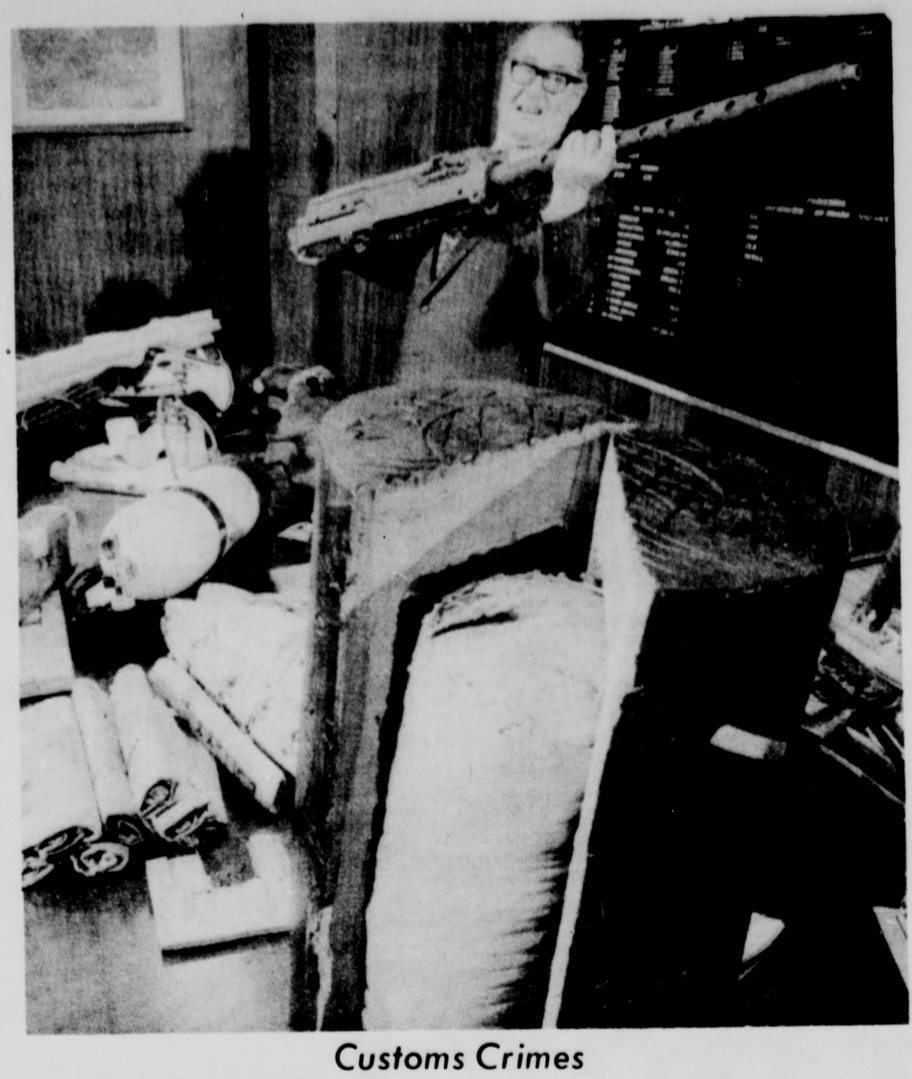
"There must have been at least 300 lined up to get in when we opened at noon.

He said a large percentage of the crowd were women legally drinking draught for the first time since 1837.

Requests Changes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the U.N. General Assembly, Adam Malik, proposed Thursday that delegates be prompter, less wordy and willing to work nights and weekends in order to finish the assembly session before Christmas.

The scheduled finishing date is Dec. 21.



Customs Crimes

Travelers try to sneak the oddest things past customs, according to Ray O'Hearn, special agent in charge of the Treasury Department's Customs Bureau in Chicago. For example, antiaircraft guns from Canada, or a carved out section of wood from Jamaica containing hashish are sometimes found. (UPI)

Mother Drives Truck

FAIRFAX, Okla. (AP) — With red light flashing and siren wailing, a fire truck roared past the Fairfax School one day.

As the children looked up, one said, "There goes my mother."

"Mother" is Mrs. Ruth L. Smith, who may be the only woman in Oklahoma to be a full-time driver for a fire department.

In addition to driving for the fire department, she also served as police dispatcher.

Mrs. Smith, 41-year-old mother of five, had previously held several part-time jobs in Fairfax, but she wanted something permanently. Chief of Police Willie McInturf said he knew she wanted the job and when a man quit the force, he recommended her.

"The city councilmen said they were worried about her ability to drive a truck," McInturf said. "Mrs. Smith said she was more worried about the dispatching job.

"The first few times I went out on a fire in the truck, some of the people here couldn't believe what they saw and I got a lot of friendly teasing," she said. "But after awhile I guess they got used to it."

She had never driven a truck before, "so I practiced a lot each morning until I had everything down pat."

After making her first run, she said volunteer firemen had only one complaint.

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Keeping Ahead

Even though less than one inch of snow fell in Omaha Wednesday, this man believes in keeping ahead of any that might follow as he shovels the white stuff from the sidewalk near the building in which he works. (UPI)

Murder Conviction Given in Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George C. Mayfield, 21, the last of five persons tried for the holdup-slaying of a restaurant owner, has been convicted by a jury of first degree murder, and his sentence set at life imprisonment.

John Henry Harsh, 51, died Oct. 30, 1970, in an exchange of gunshots with the robbers.

Mayfield was allowed 40 days in which to request a new trial. The state had asked for the death penalty.

One of the other four defendants, Ronnell Wheeler, 21, testified for the state against Mayfield after pleading guilty to an amended charge of manslaughter and being paroled.

Roscoe E. Ford was convicted of murder and the death penalty was recommended; Melvin Sylvester Owens was convicted and life imprisonment was recommended; Raymond F. Florio was acquitted.

Farm Roundup

Few Takers Expected In Price Boost Effort

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects few takers today to its offer to buy corn from farmers and dealers in an effort to boost prices.

One of the first moves by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz after being confirmed was an announcement that the department would buy an undetermined amount of corn on the open market to boost sagging prices.

Sale offers are to be delivered today to the USDA's commodity office at Kansas City with a decision on how much, if any, corn will be purchased due to be announced Monday.

But USDA sources predicted Thursday there will be few offers to sell.

"Right now, we don't expect much to come of this," one official said. "Prices of corn in the country are showing signs of improving, for one thing. Another is the question on what Congress might end up with on the reserve and price support bill."

He referred to a House-passed bill that would create a massive government-owned grain reserve to help bolster prices. The measure also would boost price support rates by 25 per cent.

With these factors hanging fire, the official said, it is not likely much corn will be offered to the government at current prices, mainly because of the possibility an owner could get more by waiting.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which handles price support programs and keeps track of average county prices paid farmers for various commodities, said corn prices apparently are on the rebound.

In mid-October the average corn price in a group of Corn Belt counties was $1.06 per bushel, it said. A week or two later the average had slipped to around 97 cents a bushel. But by the first few days of December those same counties averaged $1.03 per bushel.

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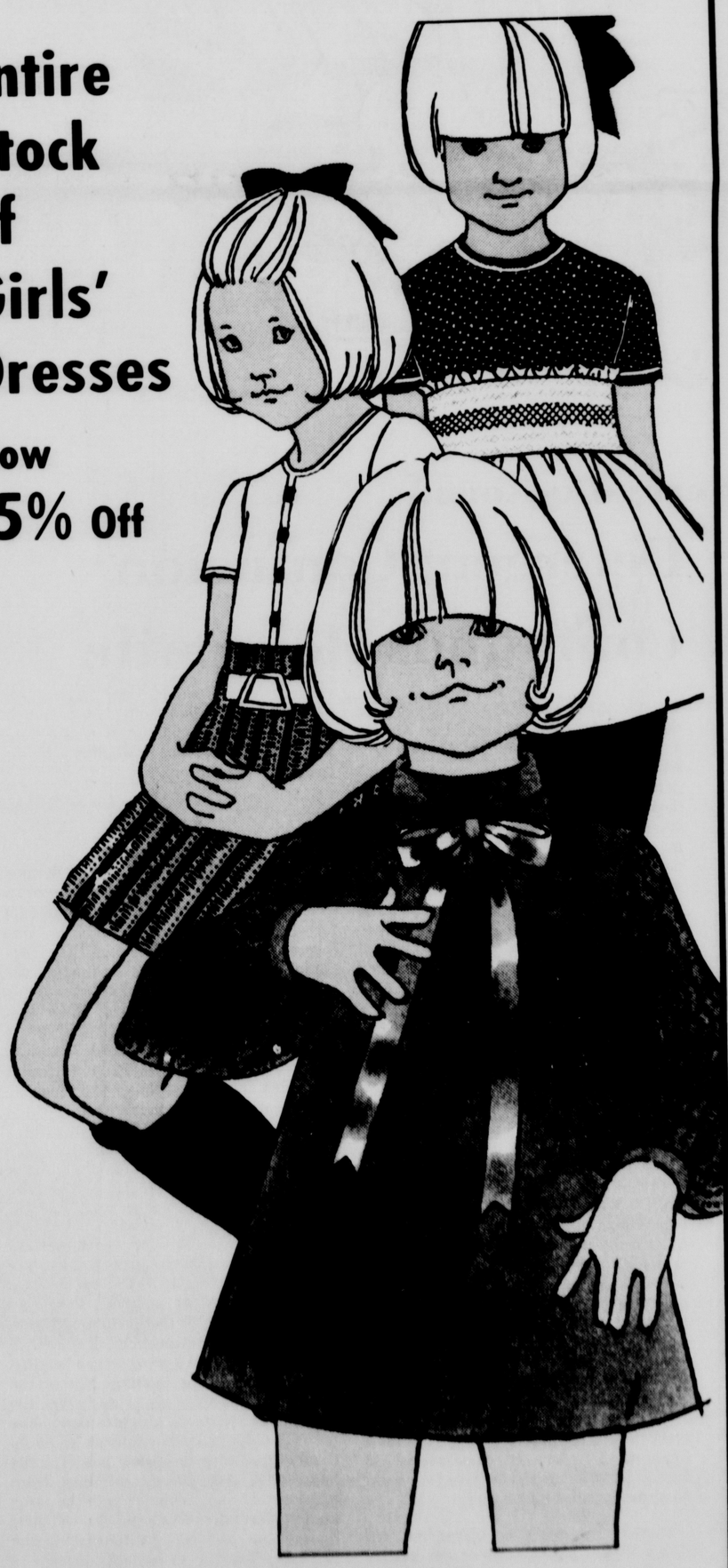

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Independence Hall in Philadelphia is where the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, and the Constitution was framed in 1787. The World Almanac says. George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army at Independence Hall in June, 1775, and the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union were signed there in 1778.

A Conservative View

We Don't Deserve Lovely America

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — An American visitor to Athens stood a couple of weeks ago on a corner of Constitution Square, momentarily discomfited by one of life's uneasy decisions. His after-breakfast cigarette had now burned down to the filter end. The question was: What to do with the thing?

Kilpatrick

The broad and busy sidewalk, so far as the eye could see, was immaculate. The gutter looked as if it had just been combed and brushed. Everywhere he had traveled in Greece he had seen the same phenomenal tidiness at work. With a small sigh, the American pinched out the cigarette on his shoe, dropped the butt in his camera bag, and subsequently returned to New York filled with admiration for the Greeks and contempt for his own countrymen.

Plainly the Greeks must love their country: They strive to keep it lovely. In this the Greeks are not alone. Go to Helsinki. Drive through Sweden and Denmark. Visit the small towns of Switzerland and Holland. Then come back home, and be ashamed.

The story is told of Vice Premier Pattakos — one heard it three times in a week — that his limousine once paused in traffic behind a taxi occupied by a British lady. She tossed an empty cigarette package from the window. Whereupon the outraged colonel ordered the taxi stopped, and personally escorted the lady back to the offending object. With a courtly gesture, he handed it to her.

"But I don't want it," she protested.

"Neither," said Pattakos, "do we."

The story may be apocryphal, but apocrypha have meaning. It is impossible to imagine the attribution of such an anecdote to Mayor Daley of Chicago. The dismaying truth, attested by every mile of highway, by every block of city streets, is that we are indeed ugly Americans. We have inherited the house of our fathers, and made it a slum. Do we sing of America the Beautiful? We might with greater precision hymn America the Dump.

I happen to live in one of the prettiest areas of our land, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Ours is a small county, still blessed by clear streams and winding gravel roads. But even here, where the very hills command man's tender care, the uglifiers wend their careless way: In a mountain run, a rump-sprung easy chair, its rusted coils obscenely sprouting; spring asters in a bed of beer cans.

Our county is not exceptional in this regard. The Virginia Department of Highways, incessantly engaged in the litter battle, probably does the best it can. The story is everywhere the same. Our affluent society, like some rough beast, slouches across the land and leaves its ugly spoor behind: beer cans, milk cartons, paper cups, brown bags, old shoes, plain junk.

I have heard it speculated, and pass the melancholy tale along, that one day in some ultimate madness man will blow this earth to smithereens, and leave a dead planet hurtling through space. Ten thousand years will pass, and curious archaeologists will arrive from some distant galaxy. Sifting the ashes, they will find the ruins of great highways; and along their desolate borders the visitors will observe a million sea-green totems of the civilization that once flourished here. The archaeologists will read a metaphysical meaning into the legend embossed upon these objects — a statement of man's fleeting impact on the eons: No Deposit. No Return.

These are somber reflections for a yuletide season, but they cannot be suppressed. Our generation inherited oceans filled with fish; our greed is wiping out great species. Once our tidal waters teemed with lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams; their numbers steadily diminish. In theory we oppose pollution, but this must be in theory only. On every hand, pollution overwhelms. By good luck or by God's grace, we Americans became trustees to a lovely land. No breed of men could have deserved it less, or despoiled it more.

c. 1971, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Teddy Bears

I wandered through the place with toys
For little girls and little boys.
I saw the Teddy Bears and smiles.
I had one when I was a child.
The one I used to tote aroun'
Was not quite as dark a brown.
Mine had black shoe button eyes
That always to me looked so wise.
He knew just everything I said.
He was the one I took to bed.
I loved my dolls, I loved them all.
But my Teddy Bear was soft and small
That I could cuddle close at night
When mama had turned out the light.
He was a precious gift, you see.
That Santa Claus had brought to me.
There are big stuffed toys everywhere
But I still like a Teddy Bear.
A Teddy Bear so soft to touch
And easy for a child to clutch.
To drag just anywhere they go.
Inside the house or in the snow.
Then I grew up—there came a day
When I no longer cared to play
With my once treasured Teddy Bear
And he was put away somewhere.
I'm sure that he must have felt hurt.
No one to roll him in the dirt.
No little girl to hold him tight
And cuddle him in bed at night.
With one eye gone and left alone.
He was the same, but I had grown.
How could a Teddy ever know
That interests change as children grow
I loved him still, but not to play.
The little girl had gone away
No more she cared about her toys
Her thoughts had turned then to boys.
He disappeared, I know not where
But when I see a Teddy Bear
In Toyland, why I always pause.
I had one, too, from Santa Claus.
I gently touch one with a finger
And for a moment memories linger.

Hazel N. Lang

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Sunday, Dec. 12, 1971

Dr. Ralph Bunche: Study in Greatness

The accolades are still coming in for Ralph Bunche, who died Thursday at the age of 67.

Bunche is commonly called a tribute to his race. He was certainly that, but he was also much more.

In the course of his nearly 30-year public career, Dr. Bunche carved out a special niche for himself in history that made him perhaps the pre-eminent peacemaker of his generation.

The Nobel Peace Prize he was awarded in 1950 recognized his pivotal role in negotiating the armistice ending the 1949 Palestinian war. That the Mideast soon returned to the brink of chaos—on which it still teeters—was one of Bunche's gravest disappointments.

In succeeding years Bunche was called upon for various other peace-keeping chores, most notably during the 1956 Suez crisis and the turmoil in the Congo in 1960. President Nixon eulogized him as "one of the greatest architects of peace in our time."

At the time of his death Bunche held the title of undersecretary-general of the United Nations, and was the highest-ranking American in the secretariat.

It is especially interesting to Sedalians that Ralph Bunche enjoyed a special kinship with this area throughout his life, although he never visited here. For it was Bunche's grandmother, Lucy Taylor Johnson—born in Sedalia in 1855—who was the formative influence in his life. Bunche never ceased to give this great woman credit for whatever he became in later years.

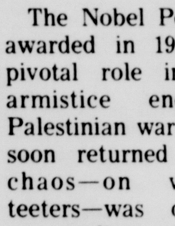
Ralph Bunche's life is many things. It is a classic example of man overcoming great obstacles to achieve his goal. It is a vindication of the old values of a proper upbringing, hard work, courage and faith.

It is an inspiration to all of us.

Art Buchwald

Ma Bell May Lead To Party's Demise

WASHINGTON — The recent congressional fight over public financing of the presidential campaign has been resolved. Nothing will be changed for the upcoming election. This goes along with the Republican game plan for 1972.



Buchwald

The strategy was revealed to me by a relative of an official high in government circles.

"The Republicans," he told me, "will be the only ones on the ballot in 1972."

"How can you say that?" I asked.

"I have it from my cousin who has been working on the GOP strategy for the last three years. This is what will take place next summer:

"The Democrats are going to show up for their convention in Miami in July of next year. The polls will indicate Muskie slightly ahead, but McGovern, Jackson and Teddy Kennedy all will be in the running. If any of them throw their support to another candidate, the tide could be reversed."

"All right," I said.

"Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flunky in each candidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!"

"The phones will be dead."

"What?"

"The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?"

"Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

"How much do they owe?"

"One million, nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried.

"You bet your sweet Ay Tee and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if deals can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nominee in '72." "Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one- or two-party system in this country?"

"Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle — and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, MUST PAY his telephone bill.

Merry-Go-Round

Detergent Confusion Confounds Housewife

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The harassed housewife, up to her elbows in suds, no longer knows what to believe about detergents. Practically every detergent on the market seems to be linked with something catstrophic. Some are said to cause cancer, others to irritate the skin, others to endanger the lives of little children, still others to destroy life in rivers and lakes.

To get clothes "whiter than white," detergent manufacturers have resorted to a variety of complex detergent formulas, none of which has been shown to be both completely safe and effective.

The safest washday detergent is heavy duty granulated soap, which has fallen largely out of use. In soft water, soap is said to be just as effective as most detergents. But the housewife will have to hunt for granulated soaps in the supermarket. Here, meanwhile, is the latest status of several detergent ingredients that have caused controversy:

- - NTA, or nitrilotriacetic acid, is suspected of causing genetic damage in people and, therefore, is now banned outright by the government. Although at one time the most promising substitute for phosphates, it may never be allowed back on the market.

- - Enzymes are back. Reversing an earlier decision, the Food and Drug Administration has stated that enzymes are both safe and effective. Medical studies earlier had warned that enzymes could irritate the skin and cause lung damage. But the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has now concluded that "the average enzyme laundry product in normal use by consumers has not produced more primary irritation of the skin than have similar products that contain no enzymes." Enzymes won't get out all the stains, however, that some manufacturers have claimed. - - Borates, carbonates and silicates, the non-phosphate detergents, are dangerous for small children. Last August, a little girl in Connecticut swallowed a handful of a caustic "non-polluting" detergent and died of suffocation within six days. The ingredients had burned away her windpipe. The government, fearing that as many as 39,000 children might swallow detergents each year, reversed its stand against phosphate detergents and decided they were safer than non-phosphates. "The safest thing in terms of human health is to use phosphates," said Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld. A month later, he reversed himself again. He said that not all non-phosphates contain caustic ingredients and that some phosphate detergents are just as harmful to swallow as their caustic replacements. In a moment of wisdom, Steinfeld recommended soap.

- - Phosphorus, certainly the most controversial ingredient, is found in 90 per cent of all detergents sold in America. Phosphates are nutrients that stimulate the growth of algae in the water. In the last few years, thousands of tons of phosphates from detergents have been dumped in American waterways. Algae growth, which depletes the supply of oxygen in the water, has become so extensive in some areas that plant and fish life are nearly extinct.

The most popular phosphate detergent is Tide, made by Proctor and Gamble, the biggest advertiser in America. Tide contains 12.3 per cent phosphorus, which is about 3 per cent more than most. Although many detergent makers would settle for a limit of 8.7 per cent phosphorus in detergents, Proctor and Gamble has fought adamantly against such a ruling.

Michael Kiernan, a researcher for Kirkland Hall, the ecology college we are establishing, reports that Gain, Duz, Oxydol and Cheer also contain more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus.

His research indicates that granulated soaps or liquid organic cleaners are both safe and effective. At the very least, he advises housewives to check the detergent package and find out how much phosphorus it contains or, if it is a non-phosphate detergent, whether it is dangerous to children.

★ ★ ★

Consumers Finessed — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., tried to incorporate into Phase II economic legislation the right of consumers to sue retailers who overcharge. But on the Senate floor, Sen. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, removed the protection as neatly as you'd core a pineapple. He slipped in a clause that would bar consumers from suing unless they first presented a "bona fide" claim to the merchant for the overcharge. Proxmire protested only one customer in a thousand would catch the overcharge, then he could be pacified by the merchant. The multitude would go on being bilked. But the bill's floor managers, Senators John Sparkman, D-Ala., and John Tower, R-Tex., greased the Inouye measure through the Senate.

Deprived Senators — Many senators are unaware that their committee hearings are wired for sound so middle-level bureaucrats can sit at their downtown desks and listen to the exchanges taking place in the Senate meetings. If a senator wants to know what's going on at a hearing, he must attend the hearing. Not so the bureaucrat- all he needs to do is flick the switch. The Senate has also provided public funds for the same bureaucrats to equip their offices with television sets. Yet the Senate has scrupulously refrained from providing its own members with the same luxury. Most bureaucrats can also call their motor pool and be chauffeured at the taxpayers' expense to any appointment in town. If perchance a bureaucrat should be reduced to hailing a cab, he is reimbursed. But senators, except for the leaders, must rely on their own resources.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

D.C. Current

Thoughts On Being A Patient

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Spending a week in the hospital if one is not too ill can be an interesting and enlightening experience. The daily trip for x-rays, if one has survived those preparatory measures, can make one feel regal in that wheelchair as she is pushed along the breezy corridors.

Waiting in turn is like a fashion show. Women of all ages wearing their brand new robes and their hair smoothed under the pink or blue hair band. There was a dearth of men patients.

There is no point in bringing a book or your needlepoint because it is more fun watching and being a part of the parade.

The technicians are the glamor girls. They all look so scrubbed and starchy in their stylish midi uniforms. Most of them chew gum. They say it gives them a feeling of relief when they have to keep saying, "Hold your breath — don't breathe — breathe." It is nothing in their lives as they tell you to take a big swallow of that white stuff which illuminates your insides.

There are many Jamaicans in this particular hospital. A former teacher brings your tray as he responds in Oxford English with a clipped native accent. Another tall handsome native may be pushing your wheelchair during the day while working for his degree at night.

A friendly Jamaican nurse demonstrated the limbo one night and before turning out the light crooned a lovely native lullaby.

The doctors are nocturnal. A consulting neurologist stopped by after the fancy negligee had been hung in the closet and had me do a few ballet steps to test my reflexes. His name was Dr. Lord — I figured he should be able to perform a miracle or two.

Another doctor confessed he had looked in on me at midnight but I was sound asleep so he did not waken me.

One finds hospital personnel a bit puzzling. Some nurses wear caps with black bands, others don't; some don't wear any capts at all. Some very pleasant ladies wear blue uniforms, others yellow; the young girls wear stripes. Some fill water pitchers, others push hospitality or book carts or install TV sets. They all smile and make you feel honored by their visits. The maids can often brighten spirits as well as the floor.

If one is ambulatory, one gets to know other patients while walking in the corridors. It is easy to smile at the person in bed if you are passing by on your own two feet.

You get to know the paper boy who says he can even get you the New York Times if you will just let him know in time.

The blood collectors are the early birds. They wake you up, jab you with a needle, draw the blood, label it, and disappear before you even wake up.

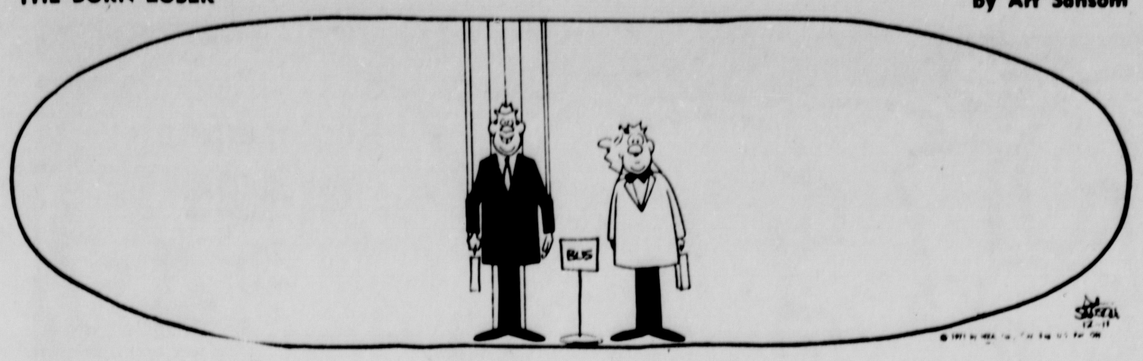
It is hardly a place for a rest. One can complain about the food, the waiting, the noise, the gripes and a few other things, but it is certainly the place to go if you want your anatomical pictures taken, or to find out if you are real blueblood, or have just the right balance of red and white corpuscles. Often there is no positive diagnosis, but at least one finds out what he doesn't have.

25 Years Ago

The Sheetmetal Workers of the Missouri Pacific Shops, Local 79, held their annual banquet Thursday at the First Christian church, Seventh and Massachusetts avenue . . . a turkey dinner was served to about 150 persons.

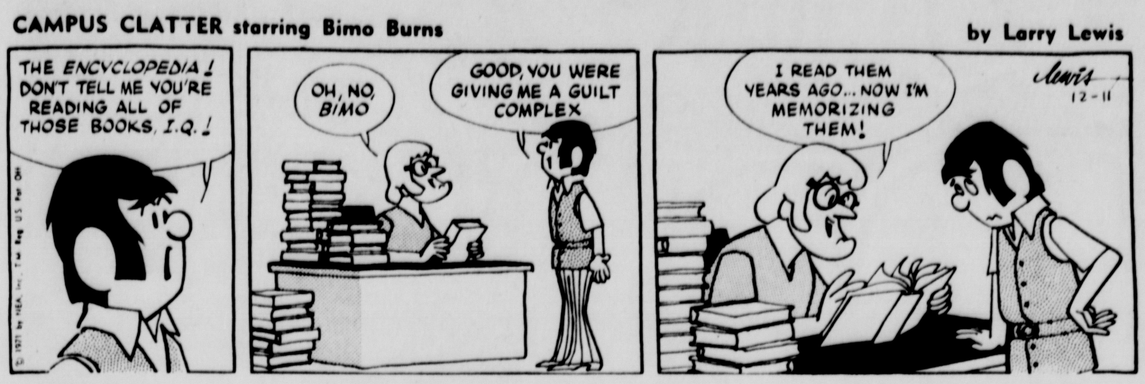
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



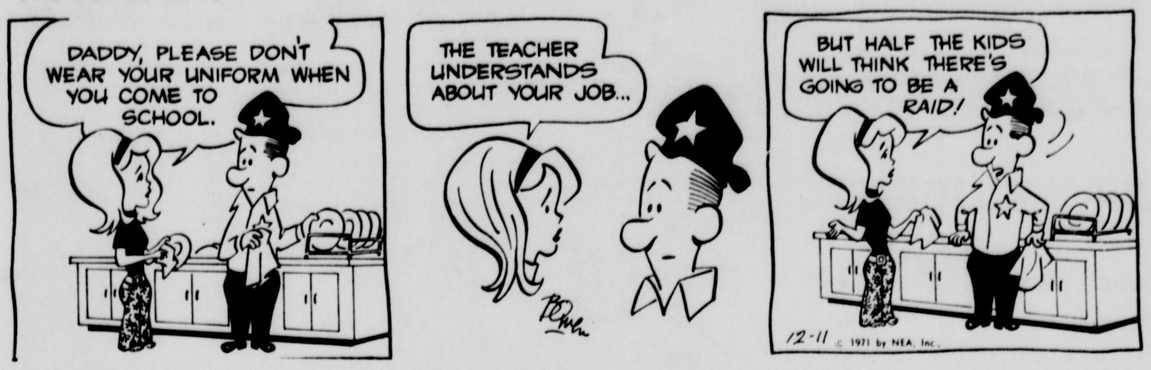
CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

LANCELOT

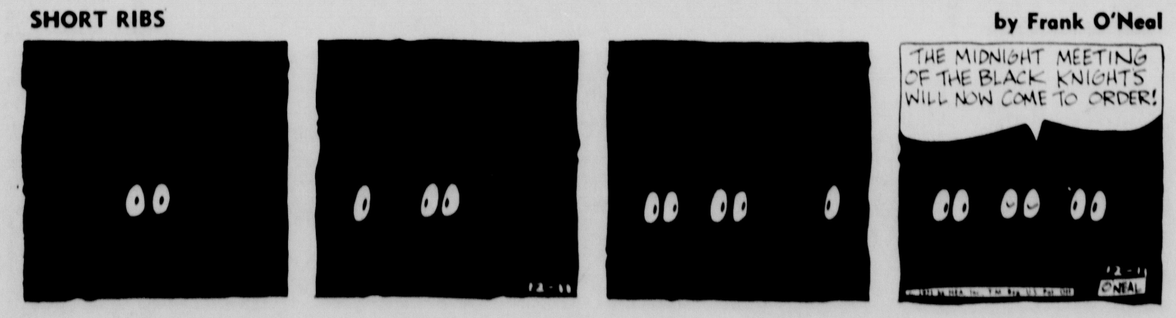
by Coker & Penn

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

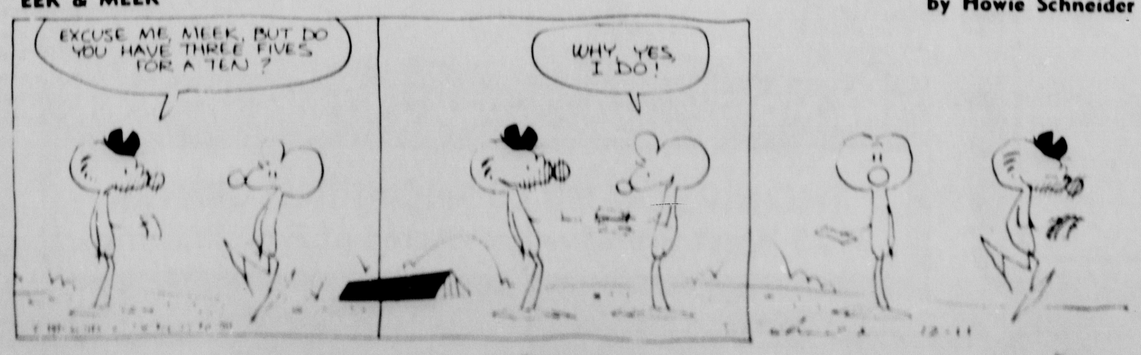
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

East's Defense Offensive

	NORTH	11
	♠ 9 4	
	♥ Q J 5	
	♦ K 8 3	
	♣ K 10 8 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 5 3		♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 4		♥ 6 3 2
♦ 5 2		♦ A Q J 7
♣ A 7		♣ Q 6 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q 6	
	♥ A K	
	♦ 10 9 6 4	
	♣ J 9 2	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

With nine high-card points and a fair five-card suit, North might well have jumped right to three no-trump, but he contented himself with a single raise. It didn't matter. South was looking at 17 points plus a 10 and two nines and went on to game.

After winning the first trick he promptly led the club jack. He let it ride and East was in with the queen.

At this stage of the proceedings if East had merely returned his partner's lead, South would have knocked out West's ace of clubs and been sure of nine tricks. However, East decided to go through a little serious cerebration.

He started by assuming that West should hold the club ace. This assumption was almost a sure thing. With the ace of clubs, South would have cashed it before leading the jack. This meant that South could only hold one point in the minor suits. East was looking at all 10 points in diamonds. Hence South was marked with the ace-king of hearts and the ace-king-queen of spades for his bid.

All this was just as effective as looking right into South's hand. It also made it easy for East to find the winning defense.

He led his seven of diamonds!

South let this go to dummy's eight; entered his hand with his other top heart and played a club. West took his ace and after a moment's hesitation played his last diamond, whereupon East set the contract with three diamond tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	Dble
2 ♥	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have given your slam invitation and partner has refused it. His early bid of three clubs was not a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts, West has passed. Your partner bids one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Finishing Touch

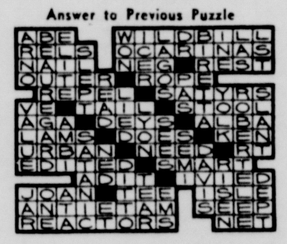
ACROSS

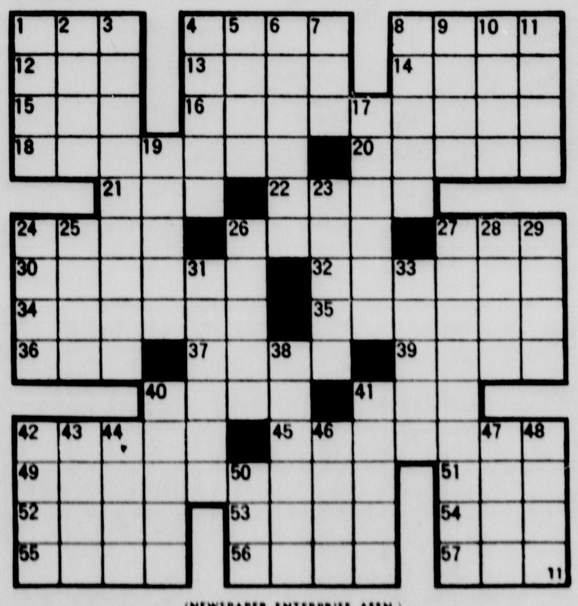
1 —— or miss
4 Husband and ——
8 ——s in the woods
12 Oriental name
13 American inventor
14 Eager
15 Not used
16 Regulating
18 Hazards
20 Middays
21 Oriental coin
22 Cure by salting
24 Pain
26 Honshu seaport
27 Male adult
30 Dried grape
32 Landed property
34 Hinder
35 Iowa, Ohio, et al
36 Roman bronze
37 Alleviate
39 Outstrip
40 Watercourse
41 Heart (anat.)
42 Spring month
45 —— race
49 Delights
51 Turkish official
52 Consecrate (dial.)
53 Withered
54 Brythonic sea god
55 Heating device
56 Indonesians of Mindanao
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Female of red deer
2 Genus of willows
3 Local divisions of counties
4 Men and ——
5 Roman road
6 Complete failure
7 Sigmoid curve
8 Nobleman
9 Exchange premium
10 City on the Rhine
11 Hen products
17 Uneasiness
19 Lamellirostral birds
23 Corpulent
24 Operatic solo
25 Arrived at
26 Manipulate bread dough
27 Substances
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Arboreal home
31 Standards of perfection
33 Small drum
38 Esoteric
40 Climbing plant
41 Boxes
42 Church part
43 Piece of ground
44 Check
46 Olympian goddess
47 Curved molding
48 Small pastry
50 Free nation (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

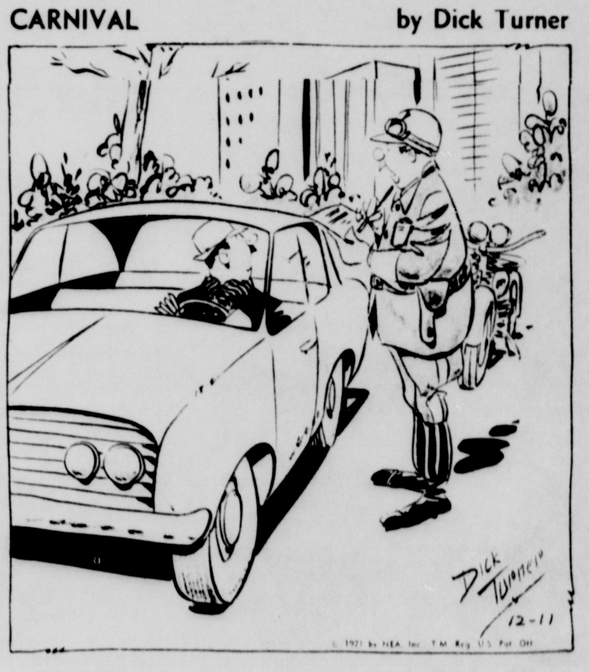
"John is a firm believer in a well-balanced life: four days of work and three days of football!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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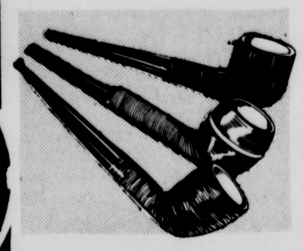

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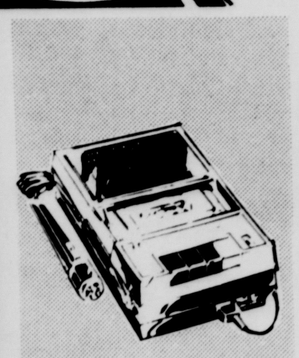

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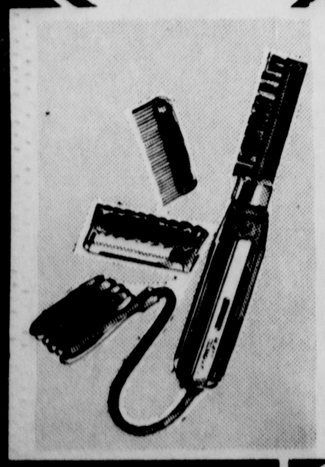

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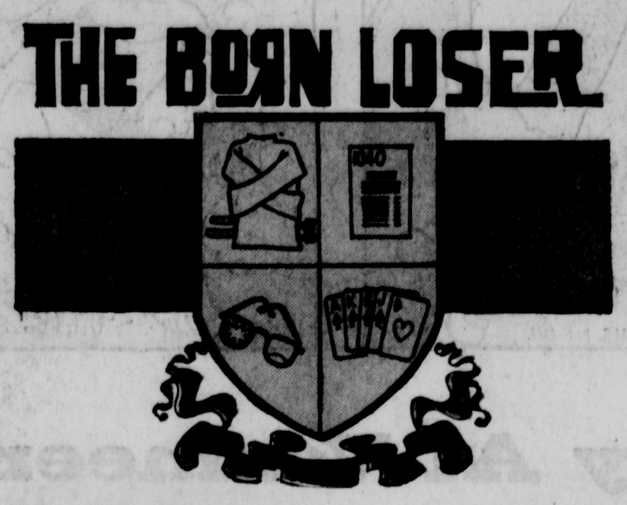
THE BORN LOSER



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"IT HAS THE VERY LATEST SAFETY FEATURE . . . THE DOORS WON'T OPEN IF YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING!"

"HE'S AT THAT DANGEROUS AGE . . . THINKING OF REMAINING A BACHELOR!"

"I SHOULD HAVE BECOME SUSPICIOUS WHEN OUR NEST-EGG VANISHED AND A NEW CHICK SHOWED UP AT THE OFFICE!"

"NO PINOCHLE TONIGHT, OTTO! THE WIFE HAS TAKEN-UP BIRD-WATCHING . . . THE BIRD SHE'S WATCHING IS ME!"

"YOU KNOW THAT WATCH OF YOURS THAT STOPPED? WELL, I CAN'T FIX IT!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

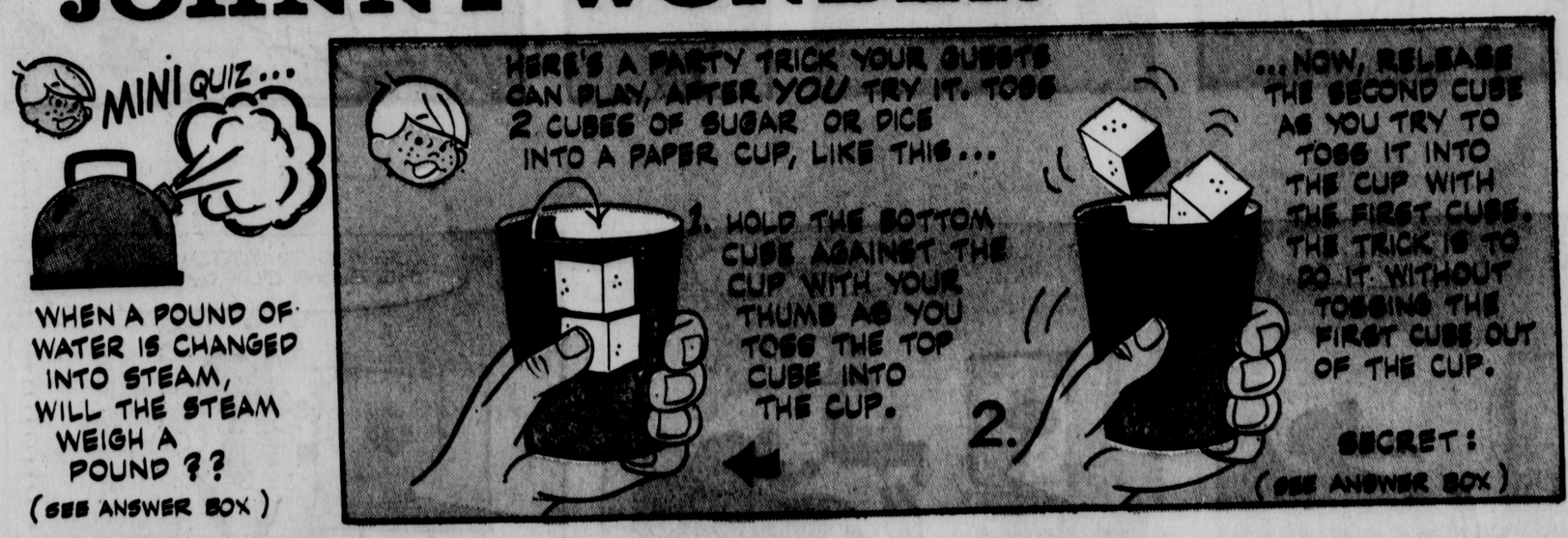
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

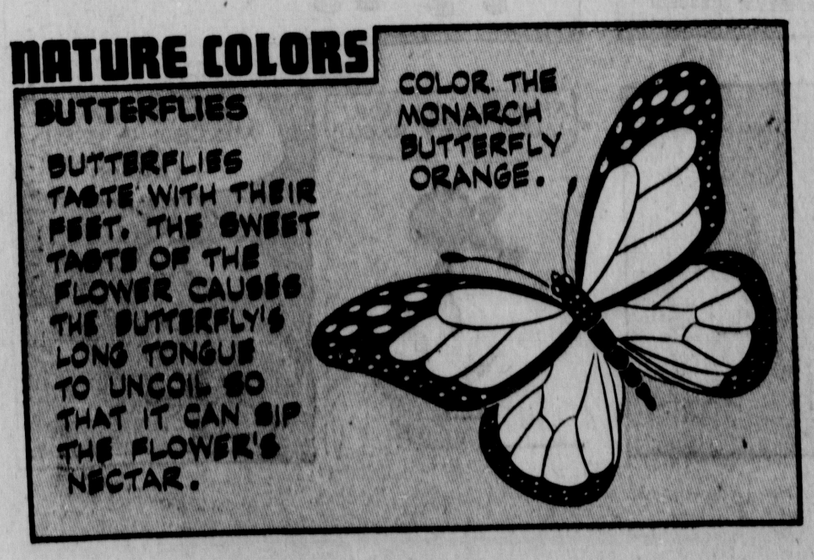
by HENRY FORMHALS

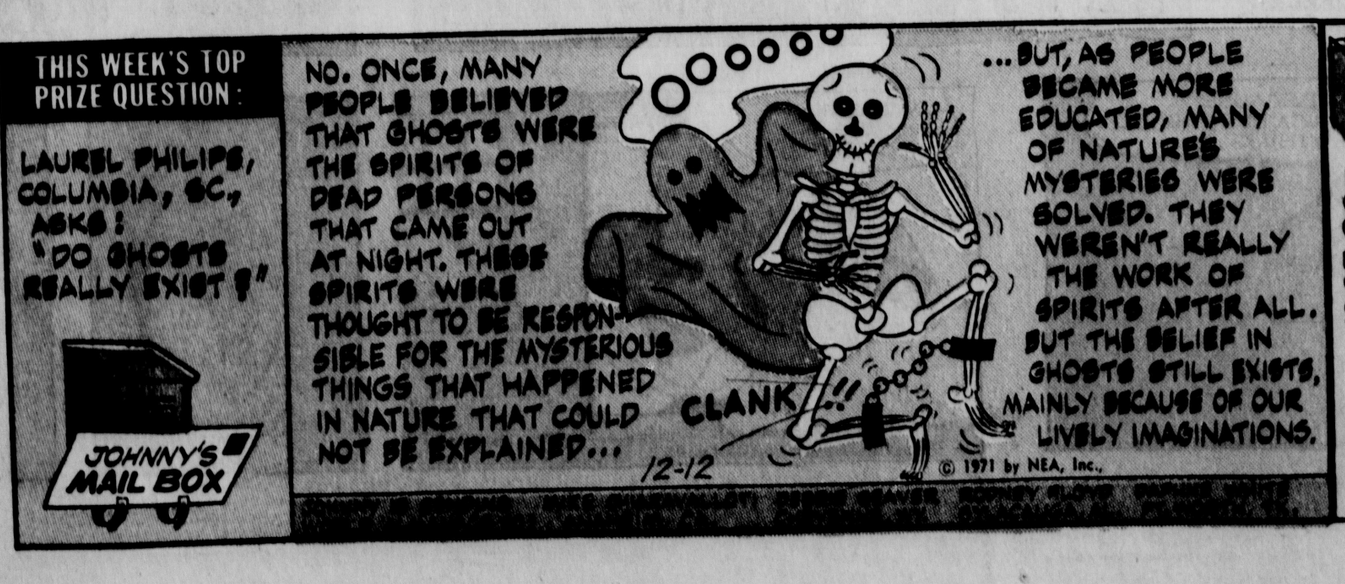
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

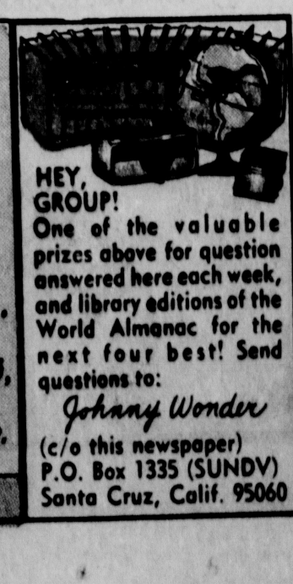
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers





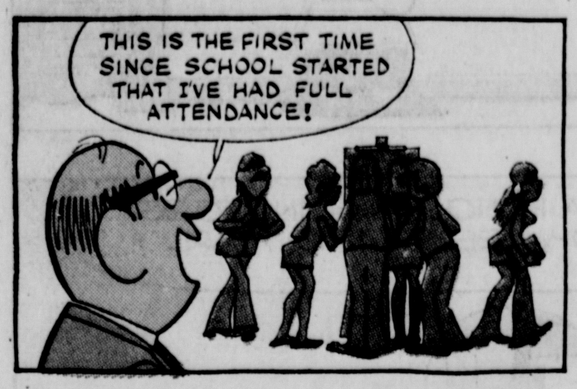


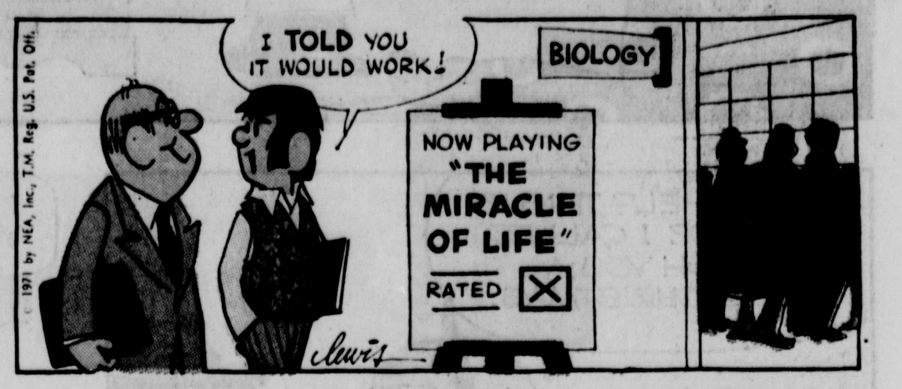


CAMPUS CLATTER

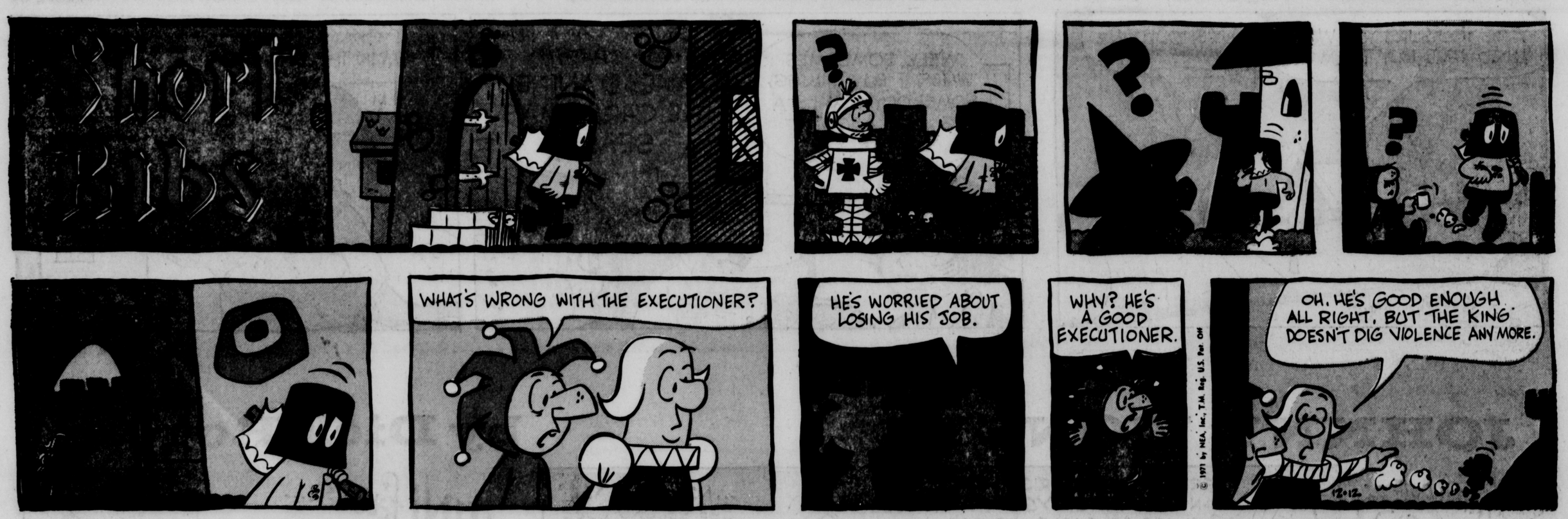
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis



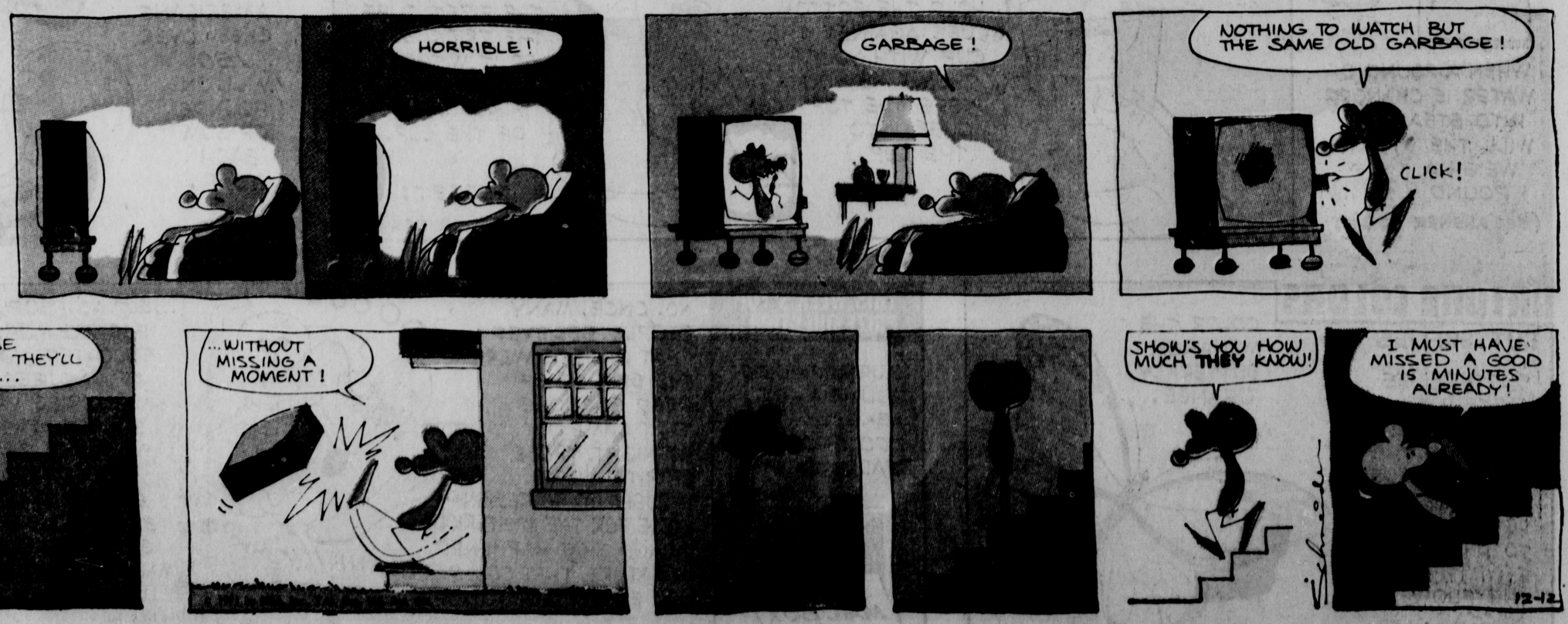


BERRY'S WORLD



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Polly's

DEAR POLLY—Some of our blankets were much too large to go on my brothers' bunk beds, and very hard for the kids to fold. I folded them in half and sewed them together to make sleeping bags. They're much warmer, and the beds are much easier to make up.—MARY KAY

●

DEAR POLLY—Because of back trouble I have to wear a girdle all the time, so they have to be mended quite often. I use any scraps of white double-knit, which I sew with stretch thread to patch the holes. This works wonderfully.—MRS. T. M. O'B.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—If your coffee pot is not large enough for a large crowd, make the coffee double-strength and have a pot of hot water handy. Use half-coffee and half-hot-water to double the quantity.—C. G. M.

●

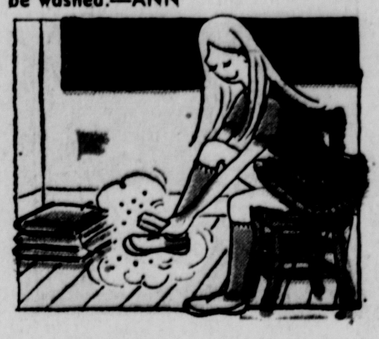
DEAR POLLY—I saved a floor mat from our old car (a bathtub mat would work just as well) and put it under the ladder on the side of our outdoor swimming pool. This saves wear-and-tear on the plastic of the pool.—JAN

●

DEAR POLLY—At a recent wedding I was impressed by a young girl who had been in an accident and who had wrapped material matching her dress around the shoulder pads and crossbars of her crutches. This made them look festive and pretty.—MARY W.

●

DEAR POLLY—When in a hurry and with no time to wash my smudged white tennis shoes, I clean and "polish" them with my chalk board eraser. A quick brushing hides the dirt till they can be washed.—ANN



DEAR POLLY—Using colored masking tape, I cut out the children's initials and put them on some of our old drinking glasses. These stand on a tray by the sink. The children use the same glass each time, so there are far fewer to wash at day's end!—PATTY
(Polly's note: Some of the girls make such initials with colored nail polish.)

●

DEAR POLLY—Invest in a dozen of those peel-and-stick floor tiles, and install them in the baby's playpen before the floor gets in too-bad shape. These tiles are washable, do not stain and can be cut to size with the scissors. They'll brighten baby's world and yours, and give added service to the pen.—MRS. W. R. V.

●

DEAR POLLY—I use both disposable bottle liners and disposable diapers, and found a neat and quick way of disposing of both. I fold the soiled diaper in half and roll it plastic-side-out. I slip this into a used bottle liner and then dispose of them in the ordinary way. Less space is required and no extra disposable bags are needed.—SUSAN

Unique Candy Dishes

Simple crochet stitches are used to make these unique candy (or jewelry) dishes. Pattern No. 5045 has crochet directions for both rooster and heart containers; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER number and title (c/o this town

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"OUR PLAN TO SAIL THE ATLANTIC DID NOT SEEM TOO COMPLICATED—THAT IS, UNTIL WE BEGAN TO FACE UP TO THINGS. IT'S ONE THING FOR A NATION TO BE ABLE TO SPEND BILLIONS ON A MOON VOYAGE, BUT QUITE ANOTHER FOR A FAMILY TO EMBARK ON A 40-YEAR-OLD-SCHOONER SEA SAGA!"

WINTER OR NOT, I'LL HAVE TO CHECK OVER THE OLD GAL, PLANK-BY-PLANK, AND EVERY INCH OF THE RIGGING. IT'LL TAKE EVERY MINUTE I CAN SPARE.

LOVERBOY, I HAVE PROBLEMS, TOO—LIKE, FOR INSTANCE SUPPLIES.

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"THE DEHYDE COMPANY WHICH WAS GOING TO SPONSOR OUR VENTURE WERE AS GENEROUS AS THEY WERE HELPFUL. PEDRO HAD CERTAINLY MADE AN IMPRESSION WHEN HE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR US."

THEY'VE EVEN OFFERED THE ADVICE OF A DIETITION TO HELP ME MAKE UP MY FOOD LIST.

THEY HAVE ALSO OFFERED TO FURNISH US WITH AN INFLATABLE LIFE RAFT WHICH MEETS THE CCA* OCEAN RACING REQUIREMENTS.

LIFE RAFT? WHO NEEDS ONE? WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN OKAY.

*CRUISING CLUB OF AMERICA

"MONTHS LATER, I WAS TO REMEMBER MY FLIP REPLY..."

DAD TALKED ABOUT A LIFE RAFT THAT MEETS THE CCA REQUIREMENTS. WHAT'S ONE LIKE, ERIC?

HERE'S AN AD--A PICTURE OF ONE, URCHIN.

"IT'S GOT A BRIGHT ORANGE TOP, CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES, KEEPS OUT WEATHER AND SUN, AND THEY COST PLENTY, ABOUT 700 DOLLARS."

THATS A LOT, BUT IF IT SAVES YOUR LIFE ONLY ONCE, IT WOULD BE WORTHWHILE!

DAVE, YOU CAN SURE SAY SMART THINGS IN A DUMB WAY.

12-12

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE GAME'S AFOOT AT McKEE'S HUNTING LODGE--AND EASY'S THE PREY!

DEAR OLD PATER! HE WON'T STRAY FAR STALKING THAT MOOSE NOW THAT I'VE RAISED HIS FATHERLY SUSPICIONS...AH! HERE'S EASY!

ODD... ETHELBERTA GIVING A PARTY FOR INDIAN KIDS!

IF HER OLD MAN WEREN'T McKEE'S MAIN ENGLISH STOCKHOLDER, I'D MISTRUST THAT FEMALE!

BLAZES! AREN'T YOU-ER-READY FOR THE PARTY?

DAHLING, DON'T GET IMPATIENT...HOW SWEET OF YOU TO SHOP FOR ME!

THAT RING I WANTED! AND BOOTIES!...EVERYTHING WE'LL NEED WHEN THE LITTLE ONES ARRIVE!

LET'S POP THE CHAMPAGNE, LUV!

FORTUNE-HUNTIN' CAD!

OOOH....THIS BUBBLY'S MAKING ME QUITE GIDDY!

YOU BOUNDER! TURNIN' MY DAUGHTER'S HEAD WITH A RING AND CHAMPAGNE!

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NOW JUST A MINUTE, SUH! SHE LED ME TO EXPECT CHILDREN---

RUDDY CAD! ONE HATES TO SULLY THE PERTWEE STOCK WITH SUCH A SHAMEFUL MARRIAGE -- BUT IF NEEDS MUST!

12-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

THAT'S ALL PILLOW, AIN'T IT, MR. SANTA?

OOOOF! EGAD, LAD, INDEED NOT! THAT IS SANTA, RIGHT TO THE CORE!

WELL-ER, HUM—THAT IS, BECAUSE THEY—WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, MY CHILD?

WHY ARE ALL IGLOOS ROUND, SANTA?

DOES RUDOLPH'S NOSE LIGHT UP ON AC OR DC, SANTA?

GREAT CAESAR! BATTERIES, I BELIEVE, MY DEAR! BUT WHAT WOULD YOU—?

IF HOOPLE PROMISES THAT LITTLE MONSTER ALL HE WANTS, HIS MOTHER WILL FALL ON THE MAJOR LIKE A CHIMNEY!

THE MAJOR'S HAD IT!

I WANT A BIKE AND A MINIATURE ROLLS ROYCE, AND A REAL PLAY HOUSE—

SST, SST, AND SST—

:HEH-HEH: NEXT CHILD, PLEASE!

AT DAY'S END

MAJOR, TELL ME HOW YOU COOLED OFF THAT GREEDY KID!

:CHUCKLE: VERY SIMPLE, MR. SCHWARZ—I TOLD HIM IF HE WASN'T REASONABLE, OLD SANTA WOULD TAKE HIS MOTHER'S CHARGE CARD BACK TO THE NORTH POLE!

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